

ONE

body > mind > soul







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ONE

body ♦ mind ♦ soul



Kelly L. Gawrych

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THE REDWOOD
1995-96
Santa Clara University
500 El Camino Real-3218
Santa Clara, CA 95053
(408) 554-4051

ONE

body ♦ **mind** ♦ *soul*

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN 1995-96 EXPERIENCED LIFE IN A CHANGING WORLD. WHETHER IT WAS FRESHMEN LEAVING HOME FOR THE FIRST TIME, SOPHOMORES BECOMING AWARE OF THE LARGER WORLD AROUND THEM, JUNIORS MOVING OFF CAMPUS, OR SENIORS ANSWERING THE INFAMOUS QUESTION, "SO, WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING TO DO AFTER GRADUATION?" STUDENTS REALIZED THE NECESSARY CHANGES AND ADJUSTMENTS OF LIFE WERE AT TIMES OVERWHELMING, BUT MORE OFTEN EXCITING. THE REMODELING OF BENSON CENTER MARKED THE FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR OF PHYSICAL CHANGES ON CAMPUS. BENSON WAS TRANSFORMED INTO MORE THAN A CAFETERIA. IT BECAME A DAILY PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO GATHER, READ BY THE FOUNTAIN, HOLD STUDY GROUPS, OR BECOME COFFEE HOUSE GROUPIES.

(right) During a NCAA press conference, Kevin Dunne, Steve Nash and Coach Dick Davey answer questions about their playing performance. The men's basketball advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament for the second time in four years.



Special to The Redwood



Special to The Redwood

Mike Riese

Special to The Redwood



(above) On a spring break excursion, seniors Kevin Reynolds and Shawn Kelly scuba dive in the warm waters of Hawaii. On their last spring break, many seniors fled SCU to have a final adventure with friends.

(left) Samantha Obara maneuvers past a Portland defender during a game at Buck Shaw Stadium.

(left) Celebrating the men's basketball victory over the UCLA Bruins, 78-69, students dance and drink around one of several bonfires on Market Street. It was one victory that Bronco fans will never forget.

(left) Grooving to the tunes of the '70's and '80's, seniors Shannon Grumer, Erin Barry and Julie Tallerico celebrate Halloween night Solid Gold style. Many students attended off campus parties and found that the best "treat" was hanging out with friends.

(right) Splashing around the pool to find a clear shot to the goal, Marc Hanson aims beyond his opponent. The men's water polo team placed sixth at the Western Water Polo Association Conference.



Mike Riese

(right) Damian Barnes and Guiselle Nuñez study together in the Paseo before their political science midterm. The Paseo became a popular gathering place for students who enjoyed the more social atmosphere in Benson.



Julie Nasserri

(right) Preparing to go on stage before *Images*, Myosh Abello, Bernadette Osias and Kelly Kimura share their excitement with one another. Dancers who performed in *Images* began preparing in the fall quarter for the spring performance.



Special to the Redwood

(right) New students experience the "human knot" while learning the ropes as a Bronco. During Orientation, advisers led their groups in ice-breakers to encourage new students to begin making friendships which eases the transition to college life.



ONE

body ♦ **mind** ♦ *soul*

THE NEW TECHNOLOGY OF THE LINC PROJECT WAS COMPLETED AND STUDENTS COULD “SURF THE NET” AND CREATE HOMEPAGES ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB FROM THEIR RESIDENCE HALLS OR FROM OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENCES. MANY STUDENTS WERE ENTERTAINED BY DIFFERENT WEB CITES, OR GAMES ON THE INTERNET, BUT, MORE THAN AMUSING, WAS HOW THE NEW TECHNOLOGY CHANGED THE WAY SOME STUDENTS RESEARCHED. LITERALLY HAVING A WEALTH OF KNOWLEDGE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS MADE THE WALK TO ORRADE LIBRARY SEEM EXHAUSTING. BESIDES THE TECHNOLOGICAL LINKS, THE COMMUNITY WAS BOUND BY A COMMON SPIRIT AND CHALLENGED BY OUR INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES. THE PURSUIT OF VARYING ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC, AND PERSONAL IDENTITIES INSPIRED DEBATE AMONG STUDENTS ON ISSUES LIKE—
(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)



Bryan Stofferahn

Matt Bullard



(left) Senior Veronica Gonzales as “Maggie” in *Dancing at Lughnasa* pauses for a moment of youthful reflection. The theatre season at Mayer included performances of *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Images*, *Measure for Measure* and *A...My Name is Alice*.

ONE

body ♦ **mind** ♦ *soul*

THE ENVIRONMENT, NATIONAL POLITICAL CANDIDATES, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, JUSTICE AND MULTICULTURALISM. OFTEN IDEAS CLASHED, BUT FROM THE DISCUSSIONS, STUDENTS DISCOVERED THAT THE EPIC JOURNEY INTO ADULTHOOD MEANT STANDING UP FOR INDIVIDUAL VALUES AND BELIEFS. A BELIEF COMMON TO THE SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY, HOWEVER, WAS THAT THE CHANGES EXPERIENCED BY STUDENTS, PROFESSORS, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS ENCOURAGED US TO FORM GOALS AND WORK TOGETHER AS ONE BODY, MIND, AND SOUL. AS ONE COMMUNITY, WE SHARED THE IMPORTANCE OF OUR DIVERSE BACKGROUNDS, IDEAS, ENERGIES AND VALUES IN ORDER TO FORTIFY AN INTELLECTUAL ENVIRONMENT.

(right) Though no one can enter the sacred burial grounds adjacent to the Mission Church, students appreciate the beauty of campus, especially places where they can peacefully reflect and meditate on their experiences.



Julie Nasserri



Special to the Redwood



(left) Freshman Betty Kang, and member of Delta Gamma sorority, participates in the "Anchor Splash" pool events. "Anchor Splash" is a philanthropic fundraiser which this year raised approximately \$7000 for sight conservation and aid to the blind.



Bryan Stofferahn

(right) Kelly Bonser, Rose Freeman and Laura Padilla, Delta Gamma members, prepare for a wheelbarrow race during Greek Days activities, the festivities formally known as "Greek Week." The activities bring the different fraternities and sororities together to take a break from their philanthropic service to the community.



Kelly L. Gawrych

(right) Jason Annicchero, Tia Pang and Nate Barreras lounge by the fountain area to read, chat with friends and bask in the warm sun. The fountain area was the hot spot for socializing on campus during the lunch hour.



Special to The Redwood

(above) During the annual Frosh/Soph Ball, "A Night on the Town," Alexa Baird, Marc Hanson, Monica Eastman and Aaron Brinker dance the evening away. This was a chance for students to escape to San Francisco with friends and for a night forget the responsibility of being an SCU student.





Student Life

ONE YEAR, THIS YEAR, IT HAPPENED...STUDENTS CAPTURED THE MIND, BODY AND SOUL OF THE UNIVERSITY. THE RICH TRADITION AND HISTORY OF SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY INFLUENCED THE STUDENTS AND LIKEWISE THE STUDENTS INFLUENCED IT. SOUL FOOD DINNERS, STUDYING BY THE FOUNTAIN, HANGING OUT AT THE CLARAN, ROLLER BLADING ACROSS CAMPUS AT 10 O'CLOCK TO GET TO A 9:55 CLASS, SITTING IN THE STUDENT SECTION AT TOSO

PAVILION TELLING THE REFEREES TO SWITCH THEIR.....UM, TERRIBLE CALLS AND TAKING MIDNIGHT SWIMS IN THE GRAHAM POOL DESCRIBED A FEW IMPORTANT TRADITIONS UNIQUE TO *THIS* YEAR.

Passion for dancing and love for their Mexican heritage led Esmeralda Sanchez and Mandy Rose Klassen to join a ballet folkloric group. Preparing to perform in several events throughout the year, these SCU folkloric dancers spent between 15 and 20 hours a week practicing their Jalisco moves.

BRAND NEW FACES ON CAMPUS

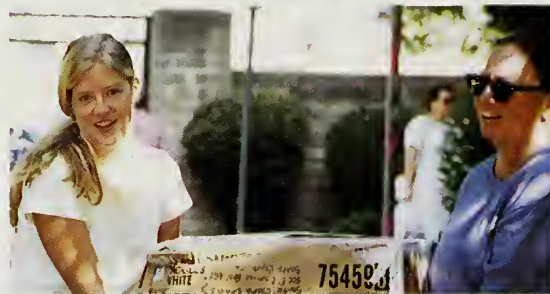
Bryan Stofferhan



Laura Lengowski

Orientation Advisor (OA) Jon Sakamoto helps new students move into Campisi Hall and the Graham Complex. OAs sped up the moving-in process by directing traffic and carrying heavy items to the residence halls.

Mom helps Megan Cooperson carry a box to her Graham 100 room. Parents supported their new students throughout Orientation Weekend by participating in Parent Orientation activities.



Laura Lengowski

TA-DA! Freshmen Lindy Crane and Jenny Zensen wonder how they'll fit their belongings into a 15-by-12 room in Swig Hall. Students bring decorations and personal remembrances from home to give their new place a familiar feeling.





(Left) Benson Memorial Center gets a face lift. The new Mission Bakery and Terrace Cafe offers students an alternative study environment and a selection of gourmet coffees and pastries.

(Below) Freshman Lisa Gaynor contemplates the beginning of her new life at Santa Clara.



Laura Lengowski

Choices and challenges A freshman's perspective

By Ethan Parker

The next stage of my life had finally arrived and I was about to rocket into an unknown world. As I opened the doors of Swig Hall for the first time, I was greeted by the friendly faces I would see every day for the next year.

I finally reached my room and confronted the stranger that would be my roommate. While unpacking, tension crept throughout our floor. My floormates and I were still new to the college lifestyle and were unaware of the camaraderie that

would develop over the next few months.

Looking back on my first weekend at Santa Clara, I realized that the diverse people I met during New Student Orientation introduced me to different cultures and beliefs that I would encounter throughout my college career. Programs like "True Colors," a series of skits on college issues such as discrimination, date rape and substance abuse, gave me a chance to express my opinions and concerns. It was amazing that a group of

people who hardly knew each other was able to discuss such private and controversial subjects.

As the weekend drew to a close, tears flowed freely from parents and students alike, realizing that an era had come to an end. When my name is called for graduation in 1999, I will be entering a new world and yet another era in my life will end. The knowledge I gain at Santa Clara will prepare me to enter that world, and my Orientation experience provided the background necessary to survive in it.

The Art Building functions as a second home for many art students like senior Ray Ochoa who dedicates more than 50 hours a week to his art. An accomplished sculptor and drawer, Ochoa worked on a mural for display in Benson Memorial Center which was funded by the Institute of Justice and the Arts.

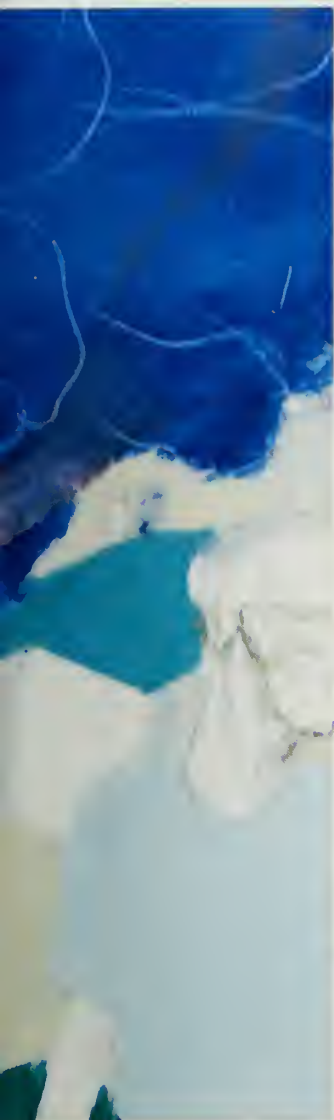


Performing since she was a toddler, senior Olgalydia Urbano is no stranger to the theater lifestyle. In between school and a part-time job, Urbano found time to squeeze in 16 performances with San Jose's American Musical Theatre in the production of "Song and Dance 1996."



Matt Bullard





Matt Bullard

SANTA CLARA'S ARTISTIC SOULS

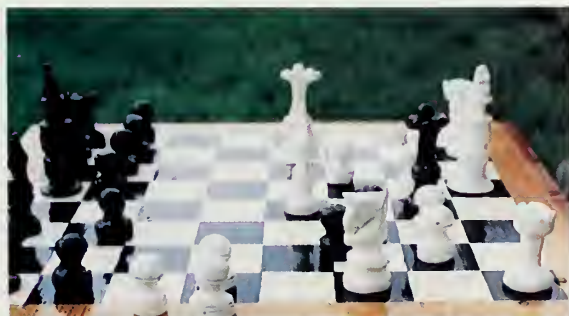


Yasmin Yamat

Dancing for a modern dance company is senior Tina Moya's dream, and since age 3 she has worked hard to make the dream a reality. Moya worked with David Popalisky, director of the Dance Department, on the dance piece "Intense Civility" which was chosen for the Showcase of New Choreography held at Footworks studio in San Francisco.



Matt Bullard



Matt Bullard

Checkmate! Seniors Luke Bartels and Julie Randau incorporate art in their daily lives ... including their home decor. Bartels and Randau transformed an old household item into a lacquered chess table and sculpted their own ceramic chess pieces.

ARTISTIC

CONTINUED...

PROFILE

Live at Santa Clara ... it's Doug Santana



Matt Bullard

Life is a stage ... for senior Doug Santana. Besides being actively involved in the Theater Department, Santana shares his talent by teaching a comedy acting class to a group of 6 to 8-year old children in Burnett Middle School. Santana also performed in stand-up comedy shows in several SCU events and in local clubs such as the Common Ground Cafe and the Fairmont Hotel.

By Sarah Reid

Sixteen years ago, junior theater major Doug Santana started on his path of comedic performance at San Jose Children's Musical Theatre. In 1980, Santana was casted in his first role as a bush in "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

Since his debut, Santana performed in almost every major musical, "so I know all the shows, I've played some of the parts, so now that I'm starting to do them for the second or third time I'm a step ahead of some people, and I feel that's going to help me," Santana said.

Santana felt that his experience in the theater helped both his education as well as his personal life.

"It's made me able to leap into any situation in a theatre and be more comfortable walking into a room and be like, 'Hey! What's up!' instead of just sitting in a corner," he said.

No longer eligible to perform in the Children's Musical Theatre productions, Santana took on the role of teacher.

"I teach a beginning comedy class for 6 to 8-year olds. We play some fun games. I'm basically on a mental level with these kids, so that's why they put me with them," he said while laughing.

While Santana enjoyed teaching, his real passion was performing. During

spring break, Santana and his friends went to Chicago to watch the Second City Comedy Troupe perform and to network among working comedians. "I'm going out there to try and sell myself as well as I can," he said.

"The Second City Comedy Troupe is kind of like a comedy institution for the United States. They churn out a lot of the working comedic actors," Santana said.

In preparation for Second City, Santana began working as a stand-up comedian in local clubs.

"I'm just beginning really, but I've performed at a couple of places so far. I'm definitely not a working stand-up comic yet. I'm looking at it as a chance to experiment and try out material, but it's been really hard with productions constantly going on to audition for these club owners at an open mike or amateur night. Hopefully soon I'll be able to go audition, because I feel like I have enough material to give it a shot."

Santana was well aware of the strong competition that he would face out in the real world as he pursued a career in comedy, but he felt that his beginnings at the San Jose Children's Musical Theatre got him started on the right foot. With a smile and a laugh, he simply hoped for the best.



A double major in psychology and biology and a minor in ethnic studies were not enough to keep sophomore Angelina Camarillo from finding time to cut a record deal with Upstairs Records in February. In just two weeks, her single "Release Me" jumped to the top of the increasing requests chart.

Yoon Chung



Matt Bullard



Matt Bullard

Incorporating her strong interest in African-American culture with her art, junior Darice Tillery performs at local bands, recitals and pageants singing everything from gospel music to R&B. She also studied African dancing at the Oakland-based Dimensions school.

(Far left) Words, words, words. An aspiring writer, senior Sam Scott hopes to make words his career. Besides holding a staff position at TSC as Assistant Features Editor, Scott published articles in local publications.

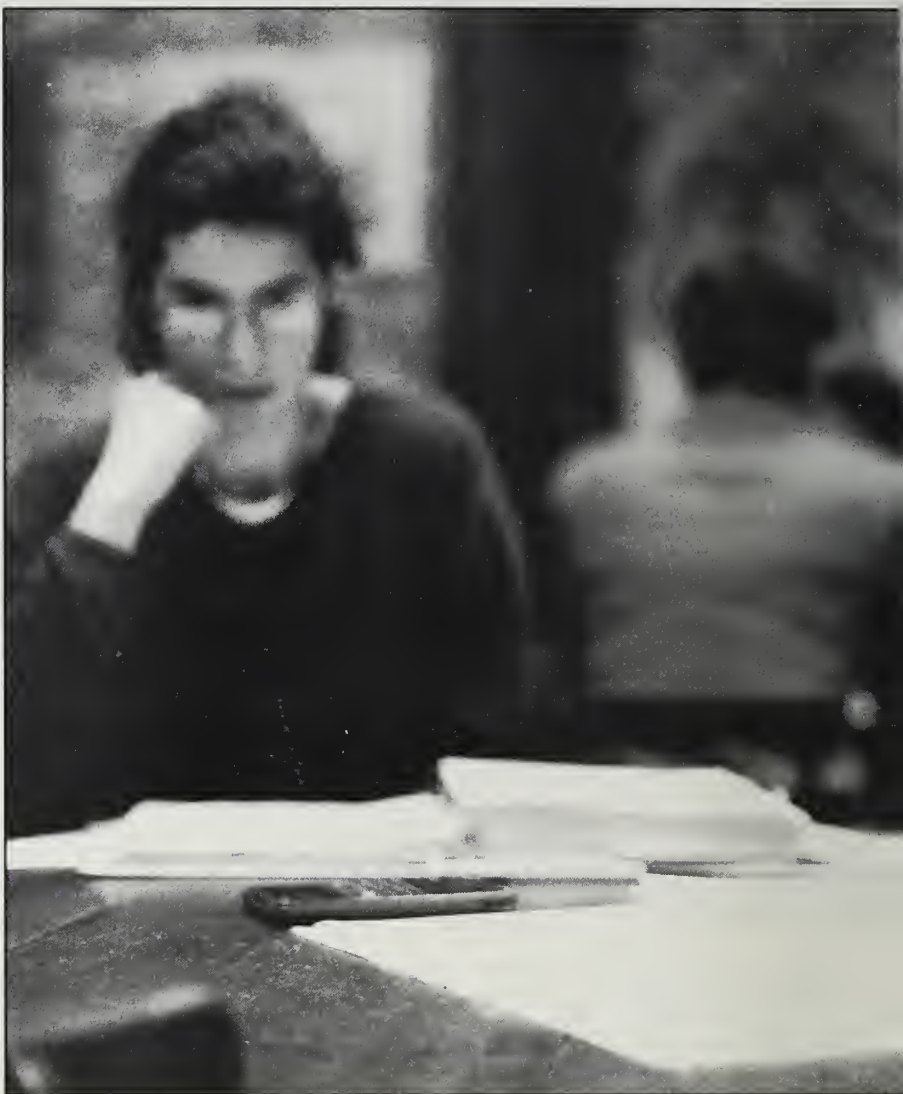


Mike Plonsky

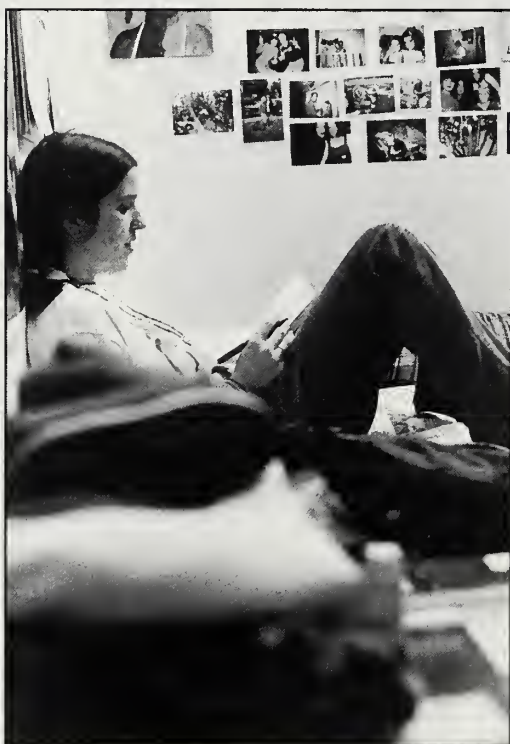
Although she started sculpting only a year ago, junior Rachel Stopello demonstrates her talent as an accomplished artist. Constantly working toward improving her portfolio, Stopello helped with the Benson Memorial Center mural project.

Senior Veronica Bermudez prepares for her economics class with her study partner, senior Michelle Andrighetto. Study groups and partners offered students the opportunity to socialize while studying.

Matt Bullard

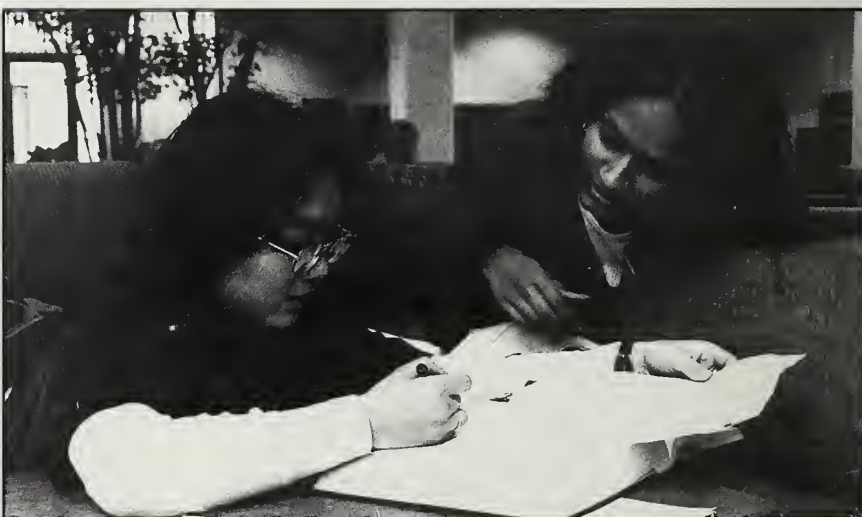


Matt Bullard



(Top) Senior Jenn Scott prefers to read for her Spanish class in the comfort of her own home. Although Orradre Library offered quiet study areas, some students preferred staying in their residence hall rooms or in their apartments to avoid the social atmosphere of the library.

Matt Bullard



Matt Bullard

(Top) Freshmen Loi Kha and Sangeetha Balakrishnan help each other with their math homework in Shapell Lounge. Although more students visited Shapell last year when the BeanTree stand added a coffee-house ambiance to the popular study hang out, students continued to meet at the lounge for study groups and tutoring sessions.



ANATOMY OF A STUDY SESSION

Intellectuals at work

By Joan Tan

Whether it was a group project, studying for a midterm or attending a play for theater class, students managed to mix their intellectual activities with their social lives.

Some students' ideal study environment consisted of both silence and privacy.

"When I'm around other people, I'm usually helping them to study and I don't get any studying done myself," junior DIS major Liesl Niemeier said.

Yet, most students found themselves studying in less quiet situations. Rather than working alone in their residence hall rooms, the library or at home, many students

ended up sitting with a book on their laps in the TV lounge on a Thursday night, socializing at 1 a.m. in a friend's apartment or chatting over mochas and cookies at Mission City Coffee House. Attracted by Benson Memorial Center's new arrangements, study groups flocked to take advantage of the comfortable atmosphere of the remodeled Shapell Lounge, the new Mission Bakery and Terrace Cafe and the outside seating surrounding the fountain.

It was here, among friends, study partners, caffeine and smoothies from Brass Rail that students engaged in their most challenging studying in college: the study of social skills.



Senior Ben Hirashima enjoys an iced-tea while studying at Mission City Coffee House. Mission City was one of the most popular study hang outs among upperclassmen — try parking around the area between 6 and 11 p.m.!

SMASHING SPRING BREAK

Wacky Memories

Compiled by Vickie Mills

"I stood outside Kevin Costner's press box at the Final Four and just kept looking at him everytime the door opened."

Sophomore Shannon Donnelly
(New York — Final Four)

"It snowed two feet the first day I got home and was 80 (degrees) the next day. It was the best snow boarding experience of my life."

Freshman Nicole Larsen
(Salt Lake City, Utah)

"Hanging upside down at the Giggling Marlin taking tequila shots."

Junior Karen Doviak
(Cabo, Mexico)

"I saw King Arthur's jousting tournament and I met my knight — he was hot."

Junior Tina Lewis
(Las Vegas, Nevada)

"I made a little plate at a paint bar."

Sophomore Elyse King
(Bellevue, Washington)

"I don't remember."

Freshman Phil Waud
(Rosarita, Mexico)

"I was going to go to San Filipe but I didn't go anywhere. I went home and hung out with my mom."

Senior Mark Benvenuto
(La Costa, California)

"Everywhere I turned there were SCU people; if they weren't from SCU, they knew someone who was."

Senior Michelle Ghilotti
(Cabo, Mexico)

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Tanning at the beach, seniors Mike Zielinski, Paddy O'Brien, Brad Hubbs and Jim Shannon enjoy the sun in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Discounted vacation packages allowed many students to take their spring break in nearby countries.



Special to The Redwood



(Far left) A trip to Rosarita is all that freshmen Connor Tierney, Chris Mason, Piper Cook, Matt Lewis, Kyle McBrien, Mike Boland, Andrew Freiburghouse, Joe Whitty and Scott Yancey need to come back best buddies. Mexico was a popular destination for underaged students.

Sophomores Tomas Jimenez, Geoffrey Fong, Cristina Calderon and Sarju Naran mimic their heroes from Baywatch at Redondo Beach. Disneyland and other entertainment parks attracted hundreds of SCU students to Southern California.



After attending a few sessions at the Campus Outreach Opportunity League Conference in Washington D.C., juniors Jeree Glasser, Sarah Mackay, Alana Yates, Michelle Tiegs and Jeri Chase explore George Washington University. Spring break was the perfect time for students like these SCCAP members to further their training in their areas of interest.

Sophomores Marc Cooperson, Jonathan Scheid and Kevin Shinmoto are proud to be members of the Adam Anderson Fan Club. Leavey Activity Center was packed with SCU fans celebrating Midnight Madness — the culmination of Homecoming Week — showing their Bronco spirit and supporting their favorite SCU athletes.



Bucky, the legend: Stuck on the Canadian border

By Suzanne T. Pollack

So, I was stuck in customs on the Canadian/U.S. border thinkin' that I was never gonna see my Broncos in action again. See, I had come up to Canada for a little face lift, sort of a touch up job, heck, I was getting pretty worn. Well, on my way home, the border patrol got all worked up and wouldn't let me back in. I was convinced I would never feel the hot sweat pouring down my hooves, never dance to YMCA as Marlon busts a three, never again harass the fans on the Bronco Bench. My career as Bucky, the one and only Santa Clara Bronco mascot, had come to a close.



Then, a miraculous thing happened. Some yahoo guy working the desk busts out with, "Hey, those Santa Clara kids beat UCLA!" After a series of back flips rivaling those of our own Erwin Bennett, I got my senses back and managed to convince the guys at the border that I was needed at home to celebrate the beginning of an amazing season.

I made it back in time for the party on Market Street. Yes, I too glistened in the icy cold spray from the fire trucks. I too danced in the crowd chanting, screaming, setting fire to valuable furniture... hey, we got caught up in the moment, alright?

Yeah, being Santa Clara's mascot was tough. But just like every fan knows, that one moment when we see our athletes shine reminds us what it means to be a Bronco and makes it all worth it!





BRONCO SPIRIT COMEBACK

Homecoming Week singles out Bronco spirit

By Joy Bulosa

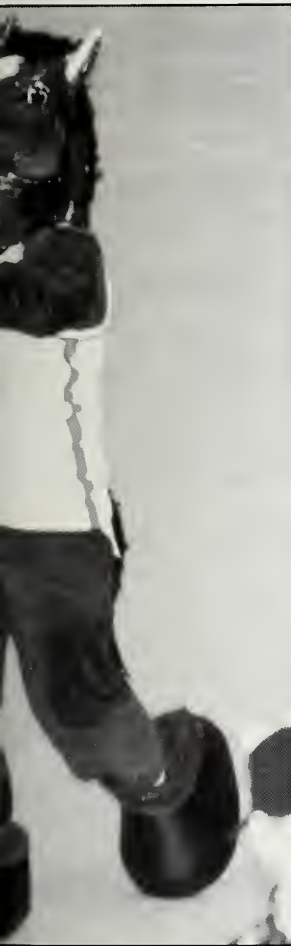
Since the death of the football program in 1992, Homecoming had been a little more than a date on the calendar. For its debut event—the 1995 Homecoming Week—the Activities Programming Board (APB) brought Bronco spirit back to life with innovative events such as a sandcastle-building contest, a replica of MTV's popular show "Singled Out," a Nickelodeon-clone "Double Dare" and a Dive-in-Movie at Leavey Pool. And it worked. To prepare for the week, APB sold Homecoming T-shirts for \$5 which allowed free admittance to all APB sponsored events.

Monday's "Singled Out" was an instant hit among students. The event attracted hordes of people to Brass Rail to watch single men and women compete for a chance to go out on a date with two students from nearby

universities. Dunne RA Darin Moss described the APB's "Singled Out" as being "standing place only ... it was just like the television show. 'Singled Out' was the best part of Homecoming."

The week's final event, "Midnight Madness," marked the official kick-off of the men's and women's basketball season. Leavey Activity Center was packed with students showing their Bronco spirit and participating in events like the "Dick Davey Look-Alike Contest" and the AT&T Tuition Shot. Bronco fans went wild at midnight, when the women's and men's basketball teams showed their stuff on the court.

Thanks to the hard work and professionalism of the APB staff, Homecoming festivities were remembered as a remarkable comeback of Bronco spirit.



Matt Bullard



Freshmen Joan Tan, Josh White, Kyle Pickles and Lisa Varela show their school spirit by wearing SCU sweatshirts and caps. In 1995, SCU fans spent more than \$500,000 on school paraphernalia.

(Far left) Bucky, SCU's mascot since 1923, dances for the crowd during Midnight Madness.

The popularity of tattoos spread across campus and all over our bodies. Popular tattoo parlors on El Camino Real were open late at night for a gutsy escapade under the influence. Really mom, I wasn't drinking the night I got the 20-inch dragon tattooed on my back ...



Matt Bullard

A long way from the 3-inch spike heels of the '80s, Mary Janes and platform boots offered trendy dressers a flashback to Mary Poppins and '60s craze.



Matt Bullard



Matt Bullard



Wanna be in?

By Missy Crawford

Let's talk 1995-96 trends. We were there, we saw them, we experienced them, but why not regurgitate them back to you? As outlined by the categories, these items were BIG! I mean big. Would I lie to you?

Clothes — wear it with pride:

1. David Hasselhoff lunch boxes, T-shirts and backpacks. A must have.
2. Chicken costumes from Cluck U. Chicken. Beak included.

Food — eat it and be oh-so "hep":

1. Sausage. It's also what's for dinner.
2. Pork Chitterlings. Located in the "meat" section of Safeway!

Hobbies — new, new, new:

2. Shaving your roommate.
3. BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

Inventions — paragons of style:

1. The Bacon Wave.
2. The Be-Dazzler.

SCU policies — very trendy:

1. Every sentence uttered or

written on a Thursday must begin with the letter "B."

2. Chastity belts for everyone!

Headware — they'll go, "Ohh":

1. Prescription goggles. An essential for the chem lab, snorkeling in the fountain and changing your sheets.
2. Hats with feathers in their caps

Travel — starts with t, "trendy":

1. Going great lengths for an exclusive Quiet Riot concert.
2. Cruising El Camino in any car made before 1983. On a Tuesday morning. Where is everybody?

For the sake of Madison Avenue and the countless hours of research I endured, do not, I repeat, DO NOT let these trends leave you standing in the dust clutching your Paula Abdul commemorative button and GAF earth-tone duds. Purchase! Spend! Steal if you must! Join the exulted few! Laugh with the rest of the world! And fear no being laughed at.



Matt Bullard

THE YEAR'S ZANY TRENDS



Matt Bullard



Matt Bullard

Body piercing attracted students' attention and became the biggest hit on campus. Nose rings, tongue rings, navel rings and toe rings accessorized students from head to toe.



Yoon Chung



Yoon Chung

Santa Clara battles crime wave

By Jessica L. Lyons
TSC Staff
Oct. 26, 1995

When senior Kevin Houlihan arrived at Safeway he had no idea that 20 minutes later his life would be threatened. Although he only lives one block away, he drove "to be safe" and parked directly in front of the door, under the lights.

"He did everything right," Sgt. Mark Kerby of Santa Clara Police Department (SCPD) said.

But at 12:45 a.m., as he walked out to his car in the Safeway parking lot, Houlihan was carjacked at gun point.

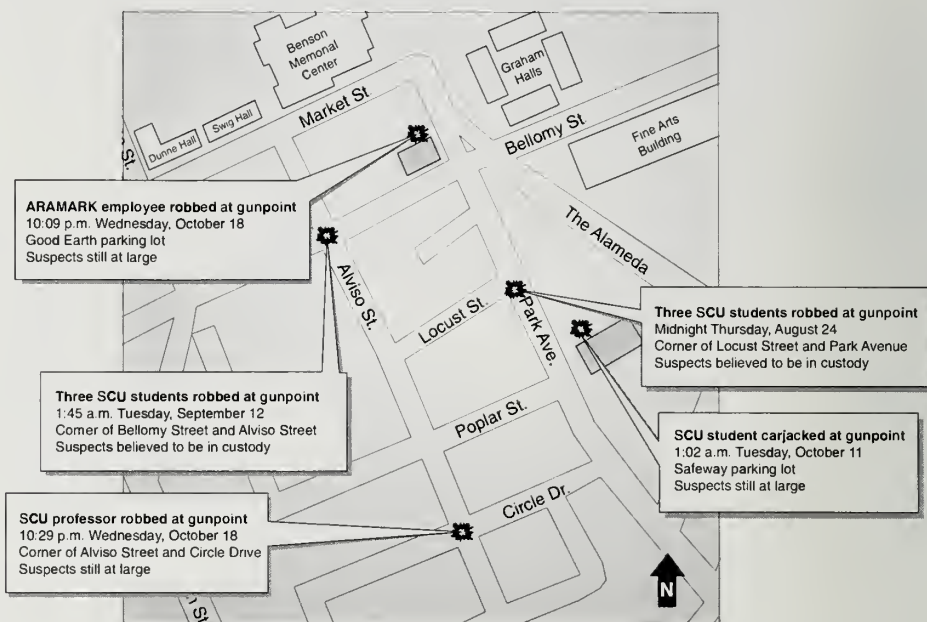
The recent rash of crime occurring in the area surrounding campus has left SCU students feeling unsafe and abandoned by the university and SCPD.

According to an informal survey of 107 students conducted by TSC, 30 percent of students said they "seldom" or "never" feel safe on campus at night and 54 percent said they "seldom" or "never" feel safe off campus at night.

"It's scary. I don't even feel safe on campus anymore," sophomore Amy Fitzgerald said.

Increasing awareness

After the past three criminal offenses this academic year, the university along



Crime crept closer to the university's border, especially on the southeast side of campus. The above illustration pinpoints the wave of violence near SCU from August to October.

with SCPD has attempted to alert the community of the incidents through memos regarding the crimes and crime prevention alerts.

Based on the increased use of Public Safety's escort service, it appears students are becoming more aware of their sur-

roundings, Director of Public Safety Dick Damon said.

But to some students, awareness is not enough.

"There is a high level of awareness and is not preventing anything," sophomore Christine Guerrero said. "So what do you do?"

Bannan Foundation donates \$10 million

By Jessica L. Lyons
TSC Staff
Jan. 11, 1996

SCU President Paul Locatelli, SJ, announced the receipt of a \$10 million gift to the university last month from the Arline and Thomas J. Bannan Foundation. The gift, tying the Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation gift as the largest cash donation to the university, came as a capstone contribution to the Santa Clara Challenge, a five-year fundraising campaign that ended in December.

While the \$10 million Bannan and Leavey gifts remain the largest, the A.C. "Mike" and Linda Markulla gift in September marked the single largest cash gift from a private family donor or private individual donor at \$5 million.

Murder charge stirs SCU campus

By Jessica L. Lyons
TSC Staff
Nov. 2, 1995

Friends and colleagues of Nina Leibman Donney will remember her as a "charming woman" and a "stunning researcher."

Leibman, a grant writer for the Development Office and an adjunct lecturer for the Communication Department, had recently published her first book, "Living Room Lectures: The Fifties Family in Film and Television," and was preparing to become a professor at

SCU winter quarter. But the promise and potential was shattered Friday morning when Leibman was murdered in her Santa Cruz home.

Her husband, Kenneth H. Donney, career services director for SCU law school, has been accused of killing her. He pled not guilty Tuesday to the murder charge.

Donney's call to Santa Cruz county emergency dispatchers at 2:36 a.m. on Friday will be key evidence in the case against him, Assistant District Attorney Michael Bartram said. In the

call to emergency dispatchers, after his wife had been stabbed, Donney reported that his wife was "injured," but was reluctant to discuss the extent of her injuries.

Five minutes later, Santa Cruz Police Department (SCPD) and paramedics arrived at the home of Donney and Leibman. Leibman was found dead with 14 stab wounds to her neck, back and chest and facial wounds from a blunt object, Bartram said. SCPD arrested Donney immediately.

TOP STORIES

EYEWITNESS

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Portions of the news stories were compiled from The Santa Clara

Class of 1999 breaks SCU records

By Jessica L. Lyons
TSC Staff
Sept. 21, 1995

Over 1,000 freshman joined the SCU student body last Saturday making the class of 1999 the largest in Santa Clara's history.

Although the exact numbers cannot be determined until the end of the add-drop period, the dean of enrollment is predicting 1,060 freshman to register and 195 transfer students, said Mary Jeanne Oliva, manager of admissions operations of the Undergraduate Admissions Office.

The predictions are based on

the number of students who have paid deposits.

Although the numbers are larger, "the academic quality (of the students admitted) is just as high as in the past," Oliva said.

A higher percentage of students admitted chose to attend SCU this year compared to previous years. Although no official studies have been done, Oliva attributed the high numbers possibly to the LINC project and recruitment.

More resident students

Similarly, the number of on-campus students increased. Nine hundred eighty-one fresh-

man and transfer students moved into the residence halls Saturday compared to the 876 freshman and transfer students moving in during orientation of the 1994-95 academic year. But while the number of on-campus students increased, the number of residence halls remained the same causing some changes in housing.

Thirteen rooms in Graham 200, 300 and 400 were converted to triples and study lounges in Swig Hall and Campisi Hall were converted to doubles. One freshman is living in McLaughlin Hall.

Year in review

Sept. 16 — "Memories Can't Wait" New Student Orientation begins

Sept. 28 — Rigoberta Menchu, 1992 Nobel Peace Prize recipient speaks at Santa Clara

Oct. 2 — KSCU general manager Martha Harbison steps down.

Oct. 11 — Joycelyn Sideco wins freshman election

Oct. 14 — "Midnight Madness" concludes Homecoming 1995 celebration

Oct. 17 — Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America, speaks at SCU

Nov. 20 — Students flock to Market Street after SCU's basketball victory over national champion UCLA

Nov. 16 — Greg Louganis, Olympic champion, HIV patient and gay activist speaks in Leavey Activity Center

SCU faces lawsuit for negligence in 1994 incident

By Timothy O'Connor Fraser
and Jessica L. Lyons
TSC Staff
Oct. 19, 1995

SCU is being sued by a student for negligence in supervising and controlling activities during the 1994 Frosh/Soph Sadie Hawkins Boat Dance, which means that for the first time in 26 years, the boat dance will be in a barn.

Injured while dancing

Senior Shannon Rucobo is

suing SCU, Blue and Gold Fleet — the boat company — and senior Nicole Curran for an unspecified amount to recoup medical and other related expenses from an injury she received while dancing.

The lawsuit alleges that because SCU and Blue and Gold Fleet were negligent in permitting alcohol to be served to minors, Curran, who was a sophomore at the time, was able to become in-

toxicated to the point where she could no longer control her actions.

Because of a growing concern regarding alcohol abuse, alcohol will no longer be served at future Sadie Hawkins dances, said Charles Erekson, assistant vice president of Student Development, and Charles Ambelang, director of the Center for Student Leadership, in a memo to the APB.

EYEWITNESS

C O N T I N U E D . . .

TSC files lawsuit to change election code

By Sam Scott
TSC Staff
Feb. 29, 1996

This April, expect to see candidates for student body office on their hands and knees begging not to be endorsed by The Santa Clara (TSC). For whereas a newspaper endorsement is guaranteed to give a smile to most politicians, it may mean instant disqualification for SCU candidates under the newly revised election code which aims to prevent any candidates from receiving endorsements from the TSC.

In response to the new code, TSC filed suit in student court against ASSCU yesterday, on the grounds that the legislation infringes upon its First Amendment

rights to free expression.

The contested legislation is Article 4, Section B, Number 9 of the newly revised ASSCU Election Code that states: "There shall be no endorsements of candidates

Senate amends Election Code

By Michelle Ku
TSC Staff
April 11, 1996

An amendment was passed by AS Senate last Thursday to change the portion of the Election Code that has been in question since The Santa Clara (TSC) filed a grievance against ASSCU in student court in late February.

by any formal medium on campus during campaign, election, or run-off election periods." Any candidate receiving such endorsements will be disqualified.

Filing suit

"We have submitted a lawsuit against ASSCU to have them change the election code so that it has no reference to media and so that it reverses and actually removes the part of the code that says there will be no endorsements of candidates running for ASSCU office," said Timothy O'Connor Fraser, editor in chief of TSC. O'Connor Fraser hopes to resolve the issue without going outside of the university, but plans to take the matter to Federal Court if the Election Code is not changed.

1996-97 student body president elections

By Jessica L. Lyons
TSC Staff
April 18, 1996

For the first time ever, SCU students voted by districts in the ASSCU general election on Monday. But while the intentions of district voting were to increase voter turnout and accessibility to the polls, voter turnout remained the same as last academic year — a meager 25 percent of the student body.

Students were divided into three districts based on where they live. Alameda, Swig, Dunne, Walsh and McLaughlin halls residents voted in Alviso Mall, while residents of Casa Italiana, Sanfilippo, Campisi and Graham halls voted in Alameda Mall. Off-camps students voted in Kenna Mall.

"It was good to have (polls) in more than one location," said Mica Cosby, election

committee chair. "People knew where to go."

But only 980 of them went

to the polls on Monday and cast their vote for the 1996-97 student body president.

Guisselle Nuñez wins runoff election

By Steven Freeman
TSC Staff
April 18, 1996

In yesterday's runoff election, winning with 55 percent of the votes cast by the 695 voters, Guisselle Nuñez was elected as ASSCU president for the 1996-

97 academic year. Nuñez is only the third female president in the school's history.

"It's interesting that I'm only the third one," Nuñez said after finding that out. "I have to congratulate George, he did a hell of a job."

MCC rally shows solidarity

By Perlita Dicochea
TSC Writer
Oct. 19, 1995

More than 150 SCU students, the majority being students of color, rallied in support of Affirmative Action and to express their frustrations Thursday afternoon over campus issues such as relocation of the MCC and the increase of students and faculty of color that they felt have not been effectively addressed on this campus.

"I've been watching this campus for 30 years and I see signs of hope among the students not seen in the past," said Bill Wood, SJ, who performed the vigil ceremony that night. Wood said the rally was a "call to unity, respect for diversity and appreciation of people of color."

Holding picket signs that



Special to The Redwood

Students march in support of Affirmative Action in the Oct. 12 rally

read "I stand for justice. I stand for affirmative action" and wearing T-shirts with "Don't be blind to the color around you" and "Relocate the MCC" written on them, the crowd chanted for the SCU community to "See us, hear us,

you don't have to fear us!"

While raising political questions, the rally was also an invitation for students involved with the MCC and the larger SCU community to find strength in awareness, diversity and unity.

Pike sanctioned because of rush violations

By Amy Taylor
TSC Staff
Feb. 29, 1996

Starting with a supplementary rush next week, sanctions are being brought against Pi Kappa Alpha (PKA) in response to the chapter's violations of rush regulations during last month's Greek rush. The supplementary rush is for the other three fraternities, excluding PKA.

"Charges were brought against Pi Kappa Alpha by the other three men's fraternities, the IGC rush coordinators and an individual alleging that Pi Kappa Alpha had promised bids during the recent men's rush," Greek advisor B. David Galt said. "I found that Pi Kappa Alpha had promised bids and as a result of those actions, had corrupted the men's preference card signing and bid matching process."

MCC will not be moved

By Steven Freeman
TSC Staff
April 11, 1996

This evening, the university facilities committee expect to receive word from university President Paul Locatelli, SJ, regarding the final approval of their recommendation for changes for the 1996-97 academic year. Macros stay

The facilities committee, when it receives the list of proposed changes for the next academic year, will not be receiving any facilities changes regarding the Multicultural Center (MCC), nor any other student macro organizations contained within Benson Memorial Center.

Jim Briggs, vice president for Student Development, said the changes to the basement of Benson would not take place because the MCC did not accept the proposal

for relocation out of Graham 100.

'A step back'

The MCC was very much against the proposed move. With space enough to host a program, study, use a computer lab for studying, and continue to have four or more concurrent meetings all happening at the same time, the loss of square footage would have been destructive to the organization's constituency, which ranges from a few people doing homework, to the 70 plus members of the Hawaiian club.

"The plan they had for us did not meet with our vision of where a true Multicultural Center should be going," said Carrie Ann Shirota, MCC director. "Why should we move, regardless of their assurances, and lose space? In our mind, it was taking a step back."

Year in review

(Continued)

Jan. 19 — California Senator Al Alquist sponsors a Town Hall meeting on campus to discuss proposed Congressional cuts to student loans

Jan. 23 — More than 250 students participate in IGC's winter rush

Feb. 5 — Black History Month celebration is kicked off with a discussion of Affirmative Action

Feb. 22 — 1996 Challenges Conference includes men for the first time

Feb. 27 — Vietnamese Student Association and Chinese Student Association sponsor Lunar New Year's Celebration

March 5 — Supplementary male rush held after PKA is sanctioned for rush violations

April 17 — Junior Guisselle Nunez elected student body president in 1996 ASSCU elections

May 3 — Comunidad Latina sponsors week-long Cinco de Mayo festivities

May 4 — APSU hosts its annual Contemporary and Cultural Fashion Show

May 17 — Santa Clara student is stabbed outside a private residence

May 18 — Santa Clara Police Dept. arrests three students after staking out Ore's Margaritaville party

June 15 — 145th Commencement ceremonies take place in Mission Gardens.

Searching for the perfect tune, junior Kristina Martinez makes a selection for her program. Besides playing popular music, KSCU DJs were required to promote local bands performing anything from hip-hop and jazz to alternative and hard rock.

Looking for an elusive advertisement, TSC Editor in Chief Timothy O'Connor Fraser shuffles through a mass of papers. TSC generated more than \$40,000 in revenue through advertisement and subscriptions.



Matt Bullard

TSC, KSCU go on-line

By Joan C. Colby

The dream had become a reality: The Santa Clara expanded into the digital world of the World Wide Web. As of Feb. 1, 1996, TSC regularly posted all of its "hard copy" stories on the web.

"In essence we have the ability to publish information daily, available for everyone to read," said Timothy O'Connor Fraser, editor in chief of TSC and the driving force behind the Bronco Buzz, TSC on-line.

While TSC had just gone on-line, KSCU had been on-line for a year but had been in hibernation for most of the 1995-96 academic year. David Jansen, production manager at KSCU, said that the station was in the process of revamping the system.

KSCU's ultimate goal was to be able to have the actual radio broadcast on the web. According to Jansen, KSCU had the capabilities for such expansion, but it would take time to connect the network.

The impact of the Bronco Buzz

was immeasurable.

"The biggest impact is on SCU alumni who can access TSC all over the world," said Nathan Guerra, TSC's web master in charge of maintaining the website.

Guerra was not the only person working on the Bronco Buzz. He had a volunteer staff of seven students working for him. Likewise, Jansen employed several students to help with KSCU's web site.

Once reintroduced, KSCU's web site would feature the Top 35 list, concert reviews and interviews. In the time being, every Thursday TSC published, the web staff invaded the TSC newsroom and by that night all hard copy was posted on the web. The deadline was 6 a.m. Friday morning.

Both KSCU and the Bronco Buzz were available to students in the computer labs — increasing the accessibility of student broadcast and print journalism and propelling Santa Clara into the media revolution.





Matt Bullard

HI-TECH MEDIA REVOLUTION



Matt Bullard

(Left) A KSCU DJ, junior Alison Lacy talks with enthusiasm to a student audience over the airwaves. Although KSCU got off to a rocky start after the resignation of General Manager (GM) Martha Harbison in October, the staff maintained quality programming throughout the year. Junior Keith Schieron was appointed GM in January.

(Below) Despite the flurry of activity surrounding him, junior Steven Freeman, production manager for TSC, concentrates on sizing photographs. Wednesday nights were referred to as "production nights," or "the bain of our existence" by TSC staffers.



Matt Bullard

A NEW HOME SWEET HOME

Bryan Stofferhan



Roommates Allison Stjohn, Joanne Correa and Kate Brooks hang out in their Graham 300 triple. The large number of students requesting on-campus housing forced the university to place students in triples and in study lounges.

Three's company, not a crowd

By Renee Polk

Before moving into the residence halls, roommate-horror stories circulated among incoming freshmen. Everyone wondered who would be living with them for the next nine months. Would they like their roommate? Would he or she be the roommate from hell? This year, 18 freshmen were surprised when they received their roommate assignments: they had been selected to share their rooms not with one stranger, but with two.

Unlike their expectations, they

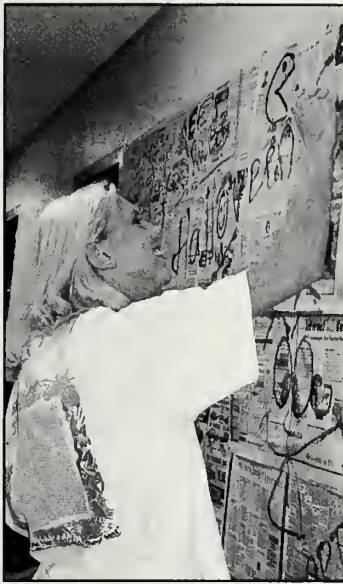
were not placed in an extra large room, instead they were asked to cram themselves in a 16'x13' space, with only two closets and barely enough floor space to get out of bed without bumping into the three desks strategically clustered in the middle of the room. But, what about that thing called privacy? These freshmen knew that you could just forget about it because when one roommate was out, the other one was *always* there. Privacy in a triple just didn't exist.

But there were many advantages to living in a triple. If you disliked one of

your roommates, you need not worry because you had another one. Besides, the triples were the social rooms of the residence halls. Since three people lived in there anyway, what was a few more?

Most triple occupants coped with the situation and even grew to feel quite comfortable in their rooms. As other rooms in the residence halls became available, triple roommates were given the opportunity to move out, but most decided to stay together — showing everyone at SCU that three is company, not a crowd.

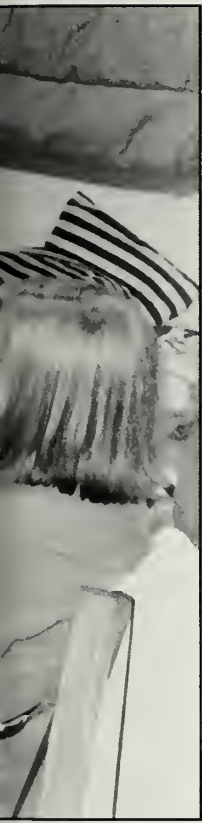
Laura Lengowski



(Left) Sophomore Joanna Templin participates in the "Finger Painting" program sponsored by Sanfilippo's third floor RA.

(Below) Residential Communications Consultant (RCC) Mike Lyons does more than take computers apart. This year, RCCs were recruited to help students with their telephone, cable and internet hook-ups.

Matt Bullard



Yoon Chung

Taking a break from Market Square, Campisi floormates Aaron Hutchings, Brad Crowell, Jarrad Bannas, Andrew Syvertsen, Victor Brenes and Dave Raske meet off-campus to watch the SCU-UCLA game.

An RA's dilemma

By Daniel Smith

Although Housing equipped resident assistants with the necessary instructions and handbooks to take on their responsibilities, there was much room for interpretation. In fact, in my second tour of duty as an RA, I still felt precarious in my job.

As an RA, I moved to my floor on the same level as my residents. But could I adapt to living there just like they did? Could I catch dinner and go to a party with them, or just watch a movie on the floor lounge like a normal guy? That came with some time, but the first time I opened their door and poured their beer down the sink took a lot of rationalization. Would it do any good to part myself from my residents on the grounds that I was their RA? Probably not a good idea, unless you didn't mind being pinned as a superiority-complexed snob.



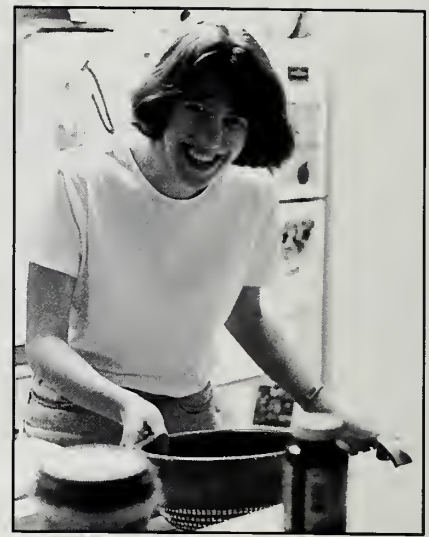
The job of the RA was a delicate line between knowing and doing what the job required and, yet, acting like it was nothing special. To me, being an RA was not only enforcing rules, but also making sure that each resident on the floor was accepted by me — that there was at least one person they could count on. I could have been just "another resident" on the floor, but when I found ways to go beyond that, I had really done my job as an RA.

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and each individual replaced.

The rent is due and you
have to pay for it

You start to call your apartment
"home" and your parent's home a
vacation house.

Junior Katie Cleary loads up the dishwasher in her new apartment in the Park Central apartment complex. The Timberleafs, the Park Centrals, the Condos, the Safeways and the Fremonts were popular choices for students who preferred to rent apartments rather than leasing houses.



Matt Bullard

Only at SCU can students afford to live on Park Avenue ... Park and Mission, that is. Senior Jenn Scott and junior Jenny Rocha hang out with senior Txema Ogara at their house located a few blocks from campus.



Matt Bullard

Living on your own: A double-edge sword

By Sam Scott

Living on campus was like being married. It began well, gradually became restricting, eventually grew aggravating and finally, after two years, ended in separation. Well, most marriages don't last that long, but you get the point.

Fortunately, the move to off-campus housing shared none of the trauma of a divorce. It was an entirely happy thing. The freedom you expected in college but was thwarted by a combination of goose-stepping RAs, rabbit-hutch size rooms and disagreeable roommates was finally yours.

The joy of this freedom lay not so much in what you did in your new abode, but what you could do. For example, you may have had no interest in sado-masochistic orgies, but just

knowing that you could have one without any intervention, assuming the curtains were drawn, made you feel like you were finally an adult. And even crazier: you could light incense in your room.

Of course, not all your newfound freedoms were such a good thing. Tragically, paired with the freedom to play canasta all night while talking at the top of your lungs was the freedom not to clean the bathroom, not to clean the dishes and not to tidy anything ever. It is a sad comment on my life that it was these dirty freedoms, not the freedom to have orgies, which I most abused.

Yet even with these drawbacks, the positives far outweighed the negatives. Off-campus life was a refreshing chance to act as an adult.



No, you can't live off-campus until you lay on your stomach and smile because that's all it is. You're not right, you're miserable, you're busy as a college student, your life is messy.

THE JOY OF LIVING OFF-CAMPUS



Matt Bullard



Matt Bullard

Who says girls aren't messy? Senior Claudia Soto relaxes in front of the TV, enjoying the lived-in atmosphere of her living room. Although it only took minutes to plan and throw a party, cleaning-up could take days ...



Matt Bullard

Thankful that Stuff Pizza delivers, seniors Sam Scott, Jeff Neal, Andre Hansen, Ben Hirashima and Dan Smith enjoy a healthy meal at their home. For some amateur off-campus cooks, the five basic food groups were limited to pizza, Taco Bell, chinese food, McDonalds and alcohol.

Any RA in sight? Senior Angela Lucas lights up a few candles to enhance the mood in her bedroom. Many students moved off-campus to escape the rules of on-campus housing.

...the only thing that's changed is the way we live. We're still the same people, but now we're in charge of our own lives. It's a little scary, but it's also a little exciting. We're finally growing up.

TIME FOR GREEK EXPANSION

Greek diversity at SCU

By Keelin Devincenzi

Although SCU takes pride on statistics showing that approximately 42 percent of SCU students register as minorities, Santa Clara's traditionally white heritage still remains visible in one aspect of its college life—its Greek system.

Membership of all six university-recognized Greek organizations consisted primarily of caucasian students. Students who wished to join ethnic-based Greek houses sought membership of a house at another university.

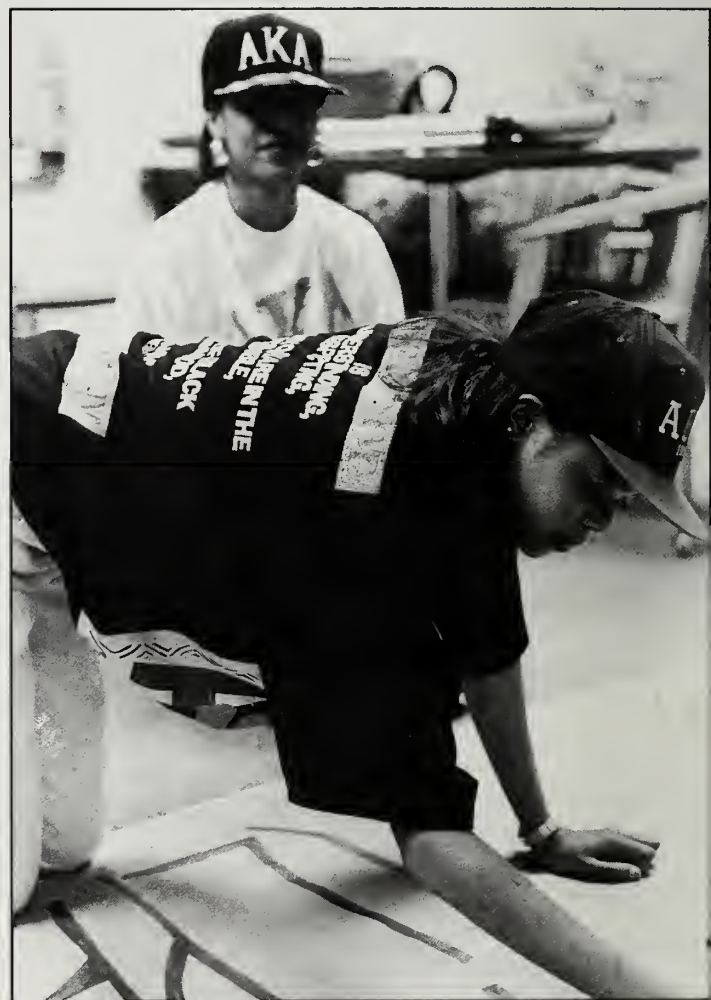
At San Jose State, there were three ethnic-based Greek organizations harboring SCU students—Alpha Phi Alpha (APA), Nu Alpha Kappa (NAK), and Lambda Sigma Gamma. Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) was sponsored by the AKA San Jose Graduate Chapter. All four organizations competed for the new charter which the Inner Greek Counsel (IGC) planned to grant by the end of the

year.

The prospect of earning the prized charter was bleak for both APA and NAK. Both organizations are fraternities and to balance out the current situation of four male and only two female Greek charter organizations, the IGC hopes to grant membership to a sorority. Despite these restrictions, APA and NAK continued to recruit on campus, striving to earn recognition among students.

AKA and the Lambdas were the two viable candidates for diversifying SCU's current Greek system.

But with only a small number of SCU students in the two sororities, AKA and the Lambdas must convince the IGC that an ethnic-based sorority can thrive at SCU once recognized. Neither is confident about obtaining a charter, and both feel failure to receive recognition will prove that SCU still has a long path to travel on its road to diversity.



Matt Bullard

AKA members Erica Welch and Gaylynn Miller prepare posters to advertise the Ebony Fashion Fair sponsored by the AKA Graduate Chapter. Although AKA only had three senior members, the sorority continued their recruiting efforts to ensure the strong establishment of the sorority at SCU.



Special to The Redwood

Members of the NAK fraternity display their letters with pride at their annual dinner. With 18 active members, NAK is the largest ethnic-based fraternity on campus.



Bryan Stofferhan

Special to The Redwood



(Far left) In their annual retreat sponsored with the help of Lala Sandoval (middle), Lambda members Monika Guzman, Griselda Begines, Alicia Hernandez, Angelica Gomez, Lilia Santana, Noemi Covarrubias, Alma Veronica and Leticia Garcia pose for a Christmas family picture. With 12 sisters, the Lambdas sponsored their second rush hoping to recruit members.

IGC's first president, Brett Johnson, helps the organization get off the ground. One of the IGC's main goals was to expand the Greek system by establishing a new sorority chapter.



Special to The Redwood

During the APA Western Regional Conference, seniors James Brown and Dominic Williams (right) take a picture with the Western Region Miss Black and Gold. Williams coordinated the Black and Gold Pageant for the San Jose State APA chapter.

The Vietnamese Student Association presents a cultural dance performance during an MCC Week event. This year's MCC Week events included a workshop on stereotypes, discrimination, and racism, a state-wide meeting of Multicultural center directors and a dance party.



To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the MCC, several clubs presented cultural performance such as Intandesh's Northern Indian folk dance.



Sharnita Patel

Entertaining the crowd with their hipswaying moves, Hawaiian club members dance during the 18th annual luau sponsored by Ka Mana'o O Hawaii. More than 5,000 flowers and decorations flown in from Hawaii adorned Market Square for the sold-out event.





long Lee

STRONG CULTURAL ROOTS



Matt Bullard



Special to The Redwood

The group Tonatiuh performs traditional Aztec dances in the culminating event of the Oct. 12 rally sponsored by the MCC. The Aztec dance group was invited to commemorate Indigenous People Day and to urge people to debunk the myth of the discovery of America often celebrated as "Columbus Day."

CULTURAL

C O N T I N U E D . . .

Crossing Cultures

By *Perlita Dicochea*

For students of color, cultural traditions served as a source of cultural pride and empowerment. A desire to share these traditions with the community led to an increase in cultural events at SCU.

"It's a great chance for students to get exposed to a different culture that most haven't seen before," said junior Long Ly, treasurer of the Vietnamese Student Association (VSA).

The Chinese New Year Celebration, organized by the VSA and the Chinese Student Association, was one of SCU's newest cultural events. This year's second annual celebration provided a taste of the Lunar New Year with traditional foods and games. Students performed the "Drum of Love," a courtship dance, wearing Vietnamese costumes and told ancient myths about dragons and phoenixes — the "descendants" of the Vietnamese people.

Both clubs hope to make the Chinese New Year Celebration a strong tradition at SCU, much like Ka Mana'o O Hawaii's estab-

lished Luau, Igwebuike's Black History Month, and MEChA's (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicana/o de Aztlán) week-long Cinco de Mayo festivities.

"Cinco de Mayo educates our campus by highlighting our rich and beautiful culture as well as giving us a sense of joy and belonging," said senior Teresa Rodriguez, MEChA officer.

Cinco de Mayo festivities not only included traditional foods, games, cultural dances and music, but also events that emphasized political issues that were part of the Latino community's history. This year, a panel of former Latina and Latino SCU administrators and students shared memories and reflections on their struggles on a hostile campus during the '60s and '70s.

Multicultural organizations continued to work on establishing traditions, hoping to share their culture with others, educate the campus community on cultural issues and promote a common understanding and unity in an increasingly diverse society.

Matt Bullard



Sponsored by the Vietnamese Student Association, the Chinese New Year Celebration featured four performances including the Lion Dance, Drum of Love Dance and Vietnamese Myths. The Vietnamese Student Association pledged to make the Lunar New Year celebration an annual event.



Yasmin Yamat

Performing for a sold-out crowd, members of Los Lupeños, a ballet Folklorico group, dazzle the audience at the Cinco de Mayo Dinner. Cinco de Mayo festivities were sponsored by Comunidad Latina, a committee of Latino/Chicano clubs — MEChA, Nu Alpha Kappa, Chicanos/Latinos in Health Education, Lambda Sigma Gamma and Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.



Mike Riese

Preparing for the Cinco de Mayo week-long celebration, seniors Hilda Mena and Jesse Castañeda and junior Graciela Lopez lead a discussion at a meeting of Comunidad Latina.



Matt Bullard



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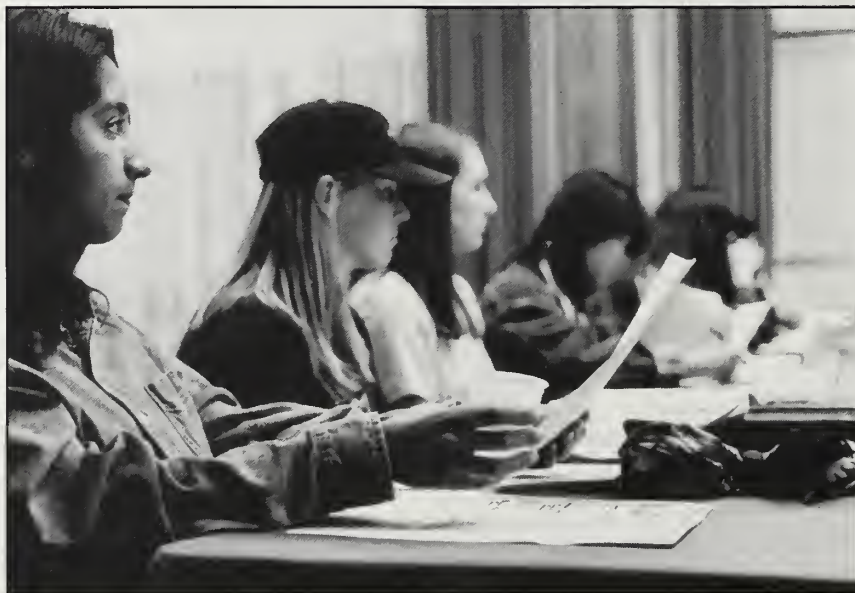
(Far left) As part of the Black History Month celebration, senior John Hilton leads the opening convocation at the annual Soul Food Dinner sponsored by Igwebuike.

Members of the Barkada club practice before performing at the sixth annual Pilipino Cultural Night in April.

Casting his ballot for the ASSCU elections, freshman Chiun-Ting Lin was one of the few students that voted in the April 15 elections. Despite the innovative "district voting" established by the Elections Committee to increase voter turnout, only 25 percent of the student population showed up to the polls.

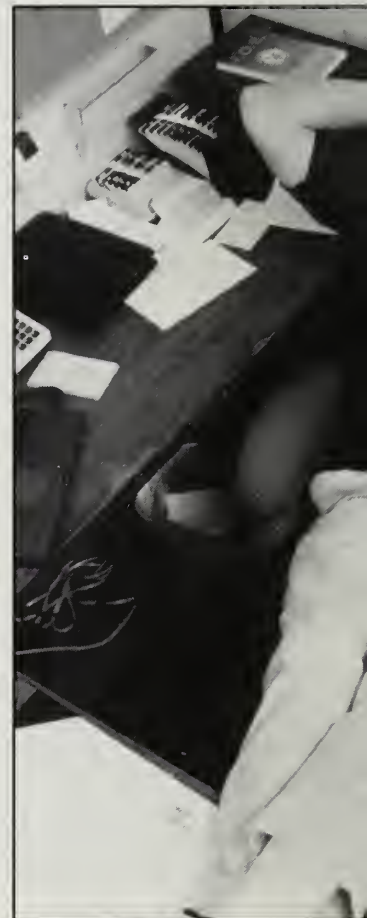


Serving in the Senate is no light matter — ask junior Michelle Morales as she carefully reviews the agenda during the weekly Thursday evening meeting. This year, the Senate reviewed major issues including the proposal for a new dining plan.



Matt Bullard

Taking a break from his busy schedule, ASSCU President Kevin Olson relaxes in his office. As student body president, Olson successfully introduced a proposal that gives the president the ability to create and compensate new positions for special AS projects.

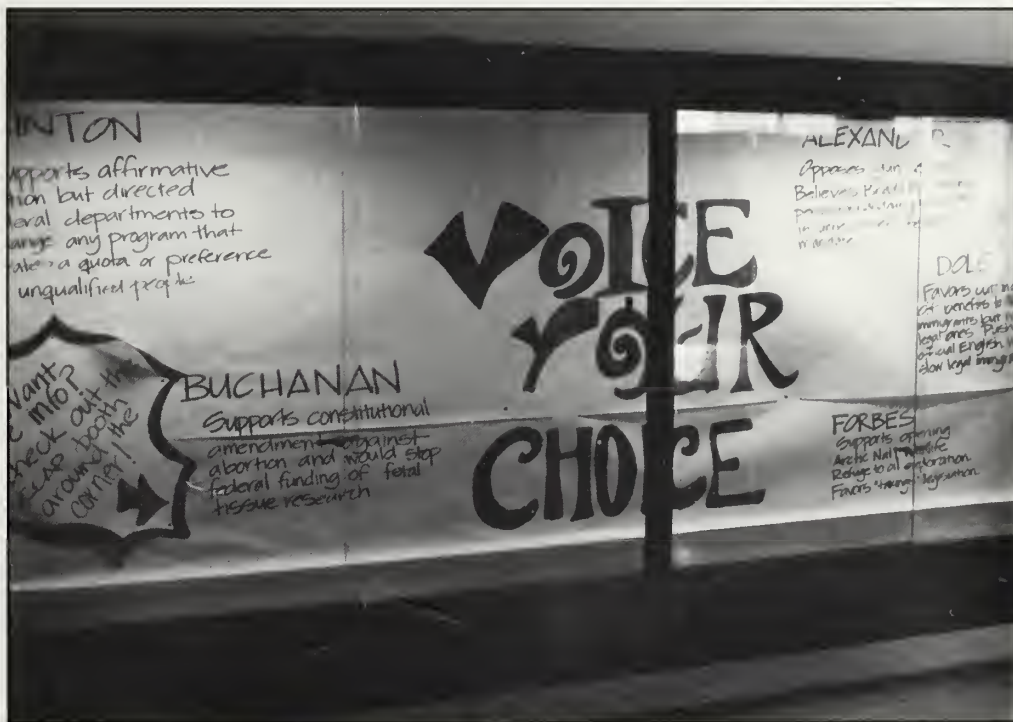


Matt Bullard



Special to The Redwood

SCU'S POLITICAL SPECTRUM



Matt Bullard

Politics on campus don't stop with ASSCU. Campus organizations sponsored speakers, organized forums and displayed banners such as SCCAP's Social Awareness "Voice Your Choice" poster educating students on the main issues surrounding the 1996 national presidential campaign and election.

POLITICAL

C O N T I N U E D . . .

Discussing diversity at SCU

By Alexa Conomos

With their Jan. 18 editorial "The Content of Our Character," in which the editorial board accused the Multicultural Center (MCC) of practicing the very social injustice which it most vehemently preaches against — racial discrimination and division — The Santa Clara (TSC) resurfaced SCU's long standing controversy on ethnic diversity and started the most heated political debate of the year.

The weeks following the publication of the editorial were filled with rapid commotion and angry rebuttals from students eager to refute the editorial's claims. While several letters to the editor were sent in support of the MCC organization, the MCC responded with a poster answering each of TSC's charges against the goal of their organization.

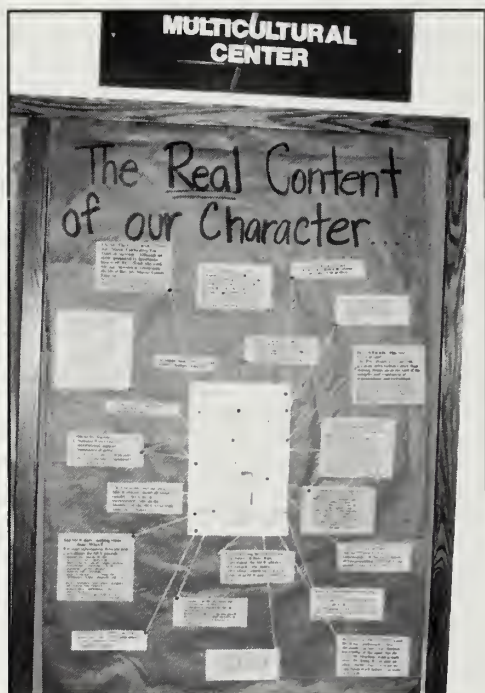
The controversy led to a series of discussions among campus organizations that culminated in a campus-wide Diversity Forum on April 11. Led by mediator, speaker and trainer on issues of diversity Steven Jones, and a panel of three students —

Patrick Shelble, ASSCU director of executive affairs; Carrie Ann Shiota, MCC director; and Timothy O'Connor Fraser, TSC editor in chief — and three faculty members — Jim Briggs, vice president of Student Development; Margalynne Armstrong, associate law professor; and Eric Hanson, political science professor — the forum allowed students, faculty and staff to begin a dialogue to promote an understanding of the issues people face when discussing diversity issues.

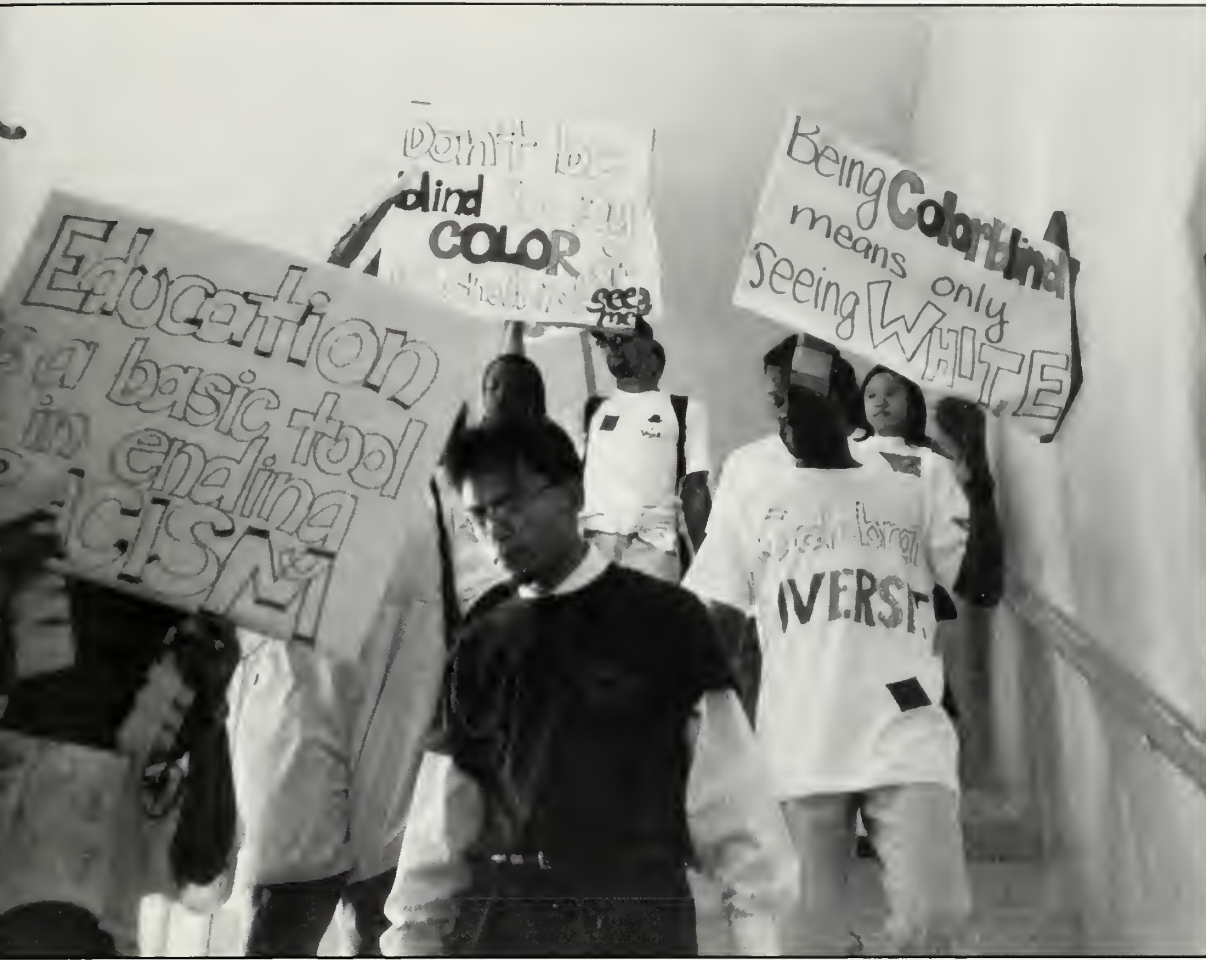
According to Jones, the forum's purpose was to "provide a chance for everyone to voice opinions of what we see our campus climate as being — or what we want it to be."

Concluding the forum, Jones challenged the audience to continue to use dialogue as a stepping stone to overcome both racial and communication barriers. The forum provided our campus with an opportunity to freely focus on issues of diversity and hopefully, as Jones said, will inspire more students to turn the "isms" that plague our society into "wasms."

Matt Bullard



As a rebuttal to the TSC editorial "The Content of Our Character" (Jan. 18), the MCC posted a banner responding to each of TSC's charges against the goal of the MCC. The controversial editorial started a series of discussions about diversity on campus that culminated with a campus-wide Diversity Forum in April.



More than 150 students march around campus in support of Affirmative Action during the Oct. 12 rally. The rally was an opportunity for students to voice their frustrations about Santa Clara's slow response to diversity issues and a call for unity on campus.



Jong Lee



Ryan Pinkham

Can't accuse students like sophomore Erik Kelzer of political apathy! Kelzer and 34 other students traveled to Ward Valley from April 11 to April 13 to protest a proposed nuclear waste dump.

Speaking candidly about barriers that we face when talking about race and gender, senior Denise Thiebaut addresses participants of the Diversity Forum held in April. During one of the discussion, panelists and audience rated the campus climate regarding diversity at an average of four on a scale of one to 10, with 10 representing a completely open-minded campus.

(Left) Saving the planet is no easy task, but senior Justin Whittall, coordinator of the Environmental Leadership Community and volunteer at the Owl's Clover Community Garden, is trying one harvest at a time. Since 1993, the community garden yielded more than 70 pounds of vegetables donated to charity organizations.



Posing with participants of the Special Olympics Soccer Tournament, sophomores Randy Allen, Josh Temkin and Jon Herbst contribute their time to help physically challenged athletes. SCU-sponsored Special Olympics attracted more than 450 competing athletes to its tournaments.



Special to The Redwood

Bucky, SCU's mascot, spends time with young Bronco fans during half-time at a home game. Half-time shows provided the perfect opportunity to introduce several community programs such as the Amdahl co-sponsored "Read to Succeed" program to the SCU community.

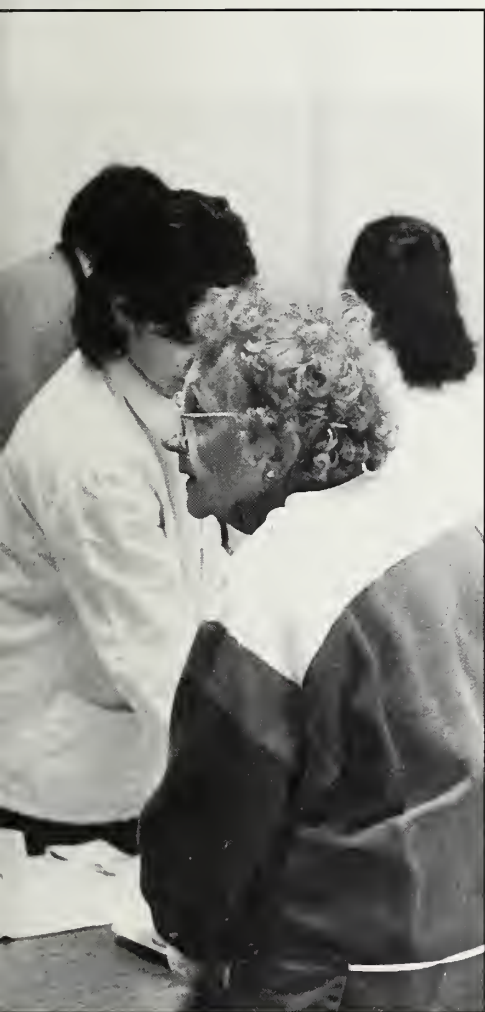


Matt Donnelly

Sharing her time and a little piece of her heart with those in need, SCCAP coordinator Jenny Bresnahan leads a team of SCU volunteers at Martha's Soup Kitchen. SCCAP celebrated its 30th anniversary in May.



MOVING TOWARD COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



Matt Bullard

Volunteerism: expanding the heart and the mind

By Haydee Diaz

In the Jesuit tradition of “being men and women for others,” many students dedicated their time to community service. While many students were at first drawn to volunteering by the joy of making new friends, the gratitude of those they served and a desire to give back to the community in which they lived, many students realized that community service was also an important way of expanding their education.

“I’ve realized that my education experience can be much more enriching if I look at my community as a classroom, where I can learn about the social issues of the world,” senior Teresa Rodriguez said.

Like Rodriguez, many students realized that education did not happen exclusively in the classroom. By volunteering to serve the community on their own time, outside of the academic context, students were able to learn about homelessness, poverty, unemployment,

disabilities, immigration and environmental depletion directly from individuals who were impacted by these issues on a daily basis.

Volunteerism also provided students the opportunity to bridge the gap between the theoretical and the practical. Jeri Chase, a junior psychology major and leader of a Girl Scout troop for low income girls in East San Jose, felt her community service experience allowed her to further understand her studies. “Many of the child development theories I learned in the classroom are visible in the girls in my Girl Scout troop. My work in the community allows me to have a real life setting in which to observe many of the ideas I read about in textbooks.”

The dedication and commitment to learning expressed by students like Rodriguez and Chase demonstrated that community service not only gave us the chance to open our hearts but also to expand our minds.

EMBRACING THE SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE

As part of the Lunar New Year's Celebration, the Vietnamese Student Association exhibits a traditional Buddhist temple. Buddhism, particularly Zen Buddhism, was one of the fastest-growing religions in the U.S. and an attractive religion for students seeking a spiritual outlet.

(Below) The 10 p.m. Sunday night mass is a way for Catholic students at SCU to get in touch with God as well as to socialize. Unlike other masses, the 10 p.m. mass best fit the late-hour schedule of students.



Matt Bullard





Bryan Stofferhan



Matt Bullard

With more than 25 members, the Muslim Student Association boasts one of the largest non-Catholic membership of any club on campus. The student association sponsored study sessions and guest speakers like Khalid Hammada to increase understanding of Islam.

Muslims and Jewish students make a home at Santa Clara

By Colleen Walsh

In an overwhelmingly Catholic and Christian atmosphere, where did people of other religions go for support and the company of others of their faith?

This year's production of "True Colors" asked this question during the New Student Orientation program by introducing a religious discrimination skit aimed at breaking the stereotypes of Muslims on campus, as well as other non-Catholic groups. The New Student Orientation committee recognized that it was difficult for people of non-Christian faith to form a community and gain support from students and the administration at Santa Clara.

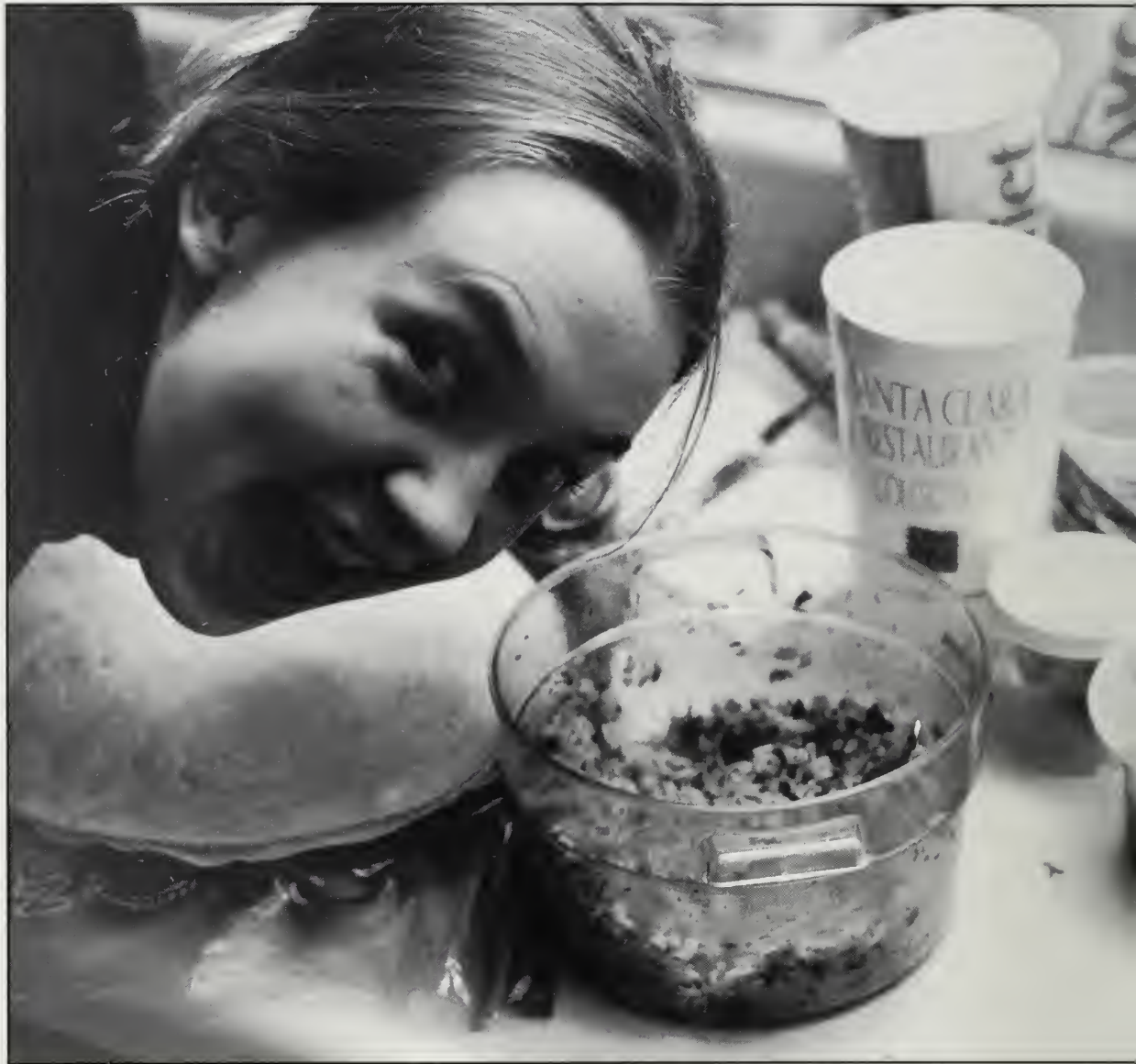
Formed in 1991, the Muslim Student Association continued to grow ever since to its current membership of 25. One of the group's main goals was to provide information to a predominantly Christian campus about the often stereotyped religion of Islam. The president of the Muslim Student Association, Rania Lashin, believed there was little student involvement with the organization because there was "fear of the different." The Muslim Student Association faced obstacles of student apathy and lack of support, much like the Jewish Student Union faced since it was started in 1993.

With a small number of Jewish students at SCU, Jessica Sheldon, president of the Jewish Student Union, found it difficult to get students of Jewish faith and other interested students together to give the organization the momentum and recognition it needed. The Jewish Student Union was started only three years ago and struggled to stay afloat ever since. The year after it started it was inactive until Sheldon brought it back to active status last year.

Sheldon had many aspirations for this relatively unknown organization. But first, she planned to focus on organizing the group. She wanted the student union to be a place where Jewish students could interact with others interested in the Jewish faith. The five active members hoped to sponsor speakers, events and cultural events.

Like "True Colors," the Islamic Awareness Week and feature stories in The Santa Clara helped bring the Muslim Student Association and the Jewish Student Union to the attention of the SCU community. With this kind of support and recognition, these two groups felt that they could accomplish their goal of educating a predominantly Catholic campus about non-Christian faiths.

In an effort to avoid foods with high calories, freshman Katie Gorman prepares a healthy vegetarian burrito in her room in Campisi Hall. Students often kept healthy snacks in their rooms as an alternative to eating at the Brass Rail and the Mission Bakery and Terrace Cafe after regular dining hours.



Freshmen Dave Justl and Mike Meinhardt select their veggies at California Fresh. The new California Fresh offered gourmet salads and a hamburger bar to provide a variety of healthy foods.

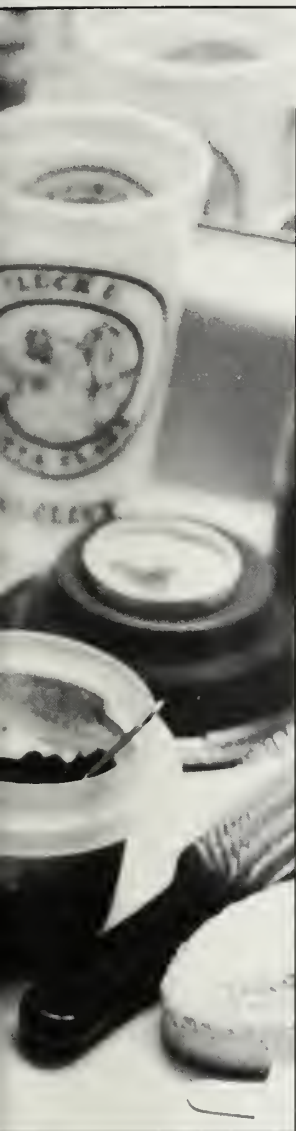


Matt Bullard

Picking carefully through the pounds, Lani Swendsen works out in Leavey's weight room.



JUMPING THE FITNESS HURDLES



Matt Bullard



Matt Bullard

More and more students like freshman Ruth Golar resort to using Leavey's facilities late in the evenings and at night. Students made time in their schedules to exercise regularly, balancing work, extra-curricular activities and fitness.



Suzanne Shimazaki

Keeping in shape at Santa Clara

By Amy Taylor

Pain. It's taking over my legs. Sweat is stinging my eyes and making my shirt stick to my shoulders. I'm not going to make it. My legs are on fire.

Shut up and keep going. Stop whining and push harder. Ignore the pain and break the boundaries.

It was tough going back to an intense workout after not exercising for a quarter, but I was determined to keep my new year's resolution: to live a healthier life. This included working out and eating better. For a busy student

handling a couple of jobs, commitments and classes, finding time to accomplish all of this was a challenge.

Leading a healthy life at Santa Clara University meant wandering through Market Square's food court searching fruitlessly for meals low in fat, picking carefully among the archaic weights in Leavey's weight room and running through the smog-infested streets of Santa Clara.

It also meant drinking in moderation, no smoking, no drugs, no late-night Taco Bell. For some students, making these

sacrifices was asking too much.

So I did what I could to keep my resolution. I avoided Pizza Hut, refused to have mayo on my sandwiches, used whatever free time I had for a quick trip to Leavey or a run around Bellomy.

And I tried to remember how much better I felt when I was healthy, how much easier it was to stay awake in classes I normally snoozed through, how I had more energy to keep working on homework until the wee hours. Now if I could have just stopped craving T-Bell burritos as my midnight snack ...

PARTYING WITH SCU'S ALCOHOL POLICIES

Cracking down on alcohol consumption

By Linda Kotzot

The effects of alcohol control were seen all over the Santa Clara campus. Alcohol poisonings were low, Swig was quieter, no major citations under the influence were reported, Housing and Residence Life cracked down on the display of beer pyramids, alcohol advertisements were banned from athletic events and the number of SCU sponsored events which serve alcohol were cut drastically. The notion of a "dry campus" had increasingly becoming a reality at SCU.

Some violent problems related to alcohol consumption in the past few years called for action on the part of the administration, but in particular of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Team (ADAPT), a small committee of staff, faculty and students, instituted for the sole purpose of reviewing the exist-

ing student alcohol policy.

Nation-wide statistics produced astonishing results on the degree of alcohol abuse on college campuses. According to statistics, students spent \$5.5 billion a year on alcohol, 95 percent of all violent crimes on campus were alcohol-related and two-thirds of suicides and 28 percent of all dropouts are due to alcohol. Declared alcohol free in the early '90s, SCU made definite strides to reduce the number of alcohol related incidents on campus, and was considered a "low binge" school compared to other universities.

A survey conducted last year of the sophomore class of '98 reported that half of the class drank, 21 percent "binged" (five or more drinks in one sitting), 48 percent preferred not to have alcohol served at parties and 72 percent didn't know if there was a drug and alcohol policy on

campus. In comparison, the junior and senior classes, surveyed at the same time, reported that 79 percent students drank, 40 percent binged, 22 percent indicated they wouldn't want alcohol served at parties and 58 percent of students said they didn't know the campus even had an alcohol policy.

Although the university didn't have significant control over students' drinking habits, they were able to at least restrict alcohol consumption at university events and on-campus housing. Increased restraints reduced the problems of alcohol-related crimes and the presence of alcohol in residence halls.

Despite the statistics, surveys and sublaws to the expanding alcohol policy, students at Santa Clara firmly believed that if they wanted to drink, they would find a way.





For many students, alcohol consumption has become part of the college experience. Although SCU cannot control the drinking behavior of its students, the revised alcohol policy hoped to reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents on campus.



Special to The Redwood

Getting wild and crazy, seniors Jacquie Barnett and Monica Riebli dance away after eating and drinking at the Senior Parent Weekend dinner. The alcohol policy drastically restricted the number of events in which alcohol was served to students.



Special to The Redwood



Matt Bullard

(Far left) Dancing till dawn, a group of seniors enjoy drinking and dancing in the comfort of their home. The alcohol policy had very little effect on the drinking patterns of seniors of age, as they were able to party at bars or buy alcohol legally for their own festivities at home.

Moderation? Some freshmen will learn what that means ... if they survive beer bong at off-campus parties. For on-campus students with limited transportation options, drinking at parties was the most popular form of recreation.



As graduation date nears, senior Jessica Rivera prepares for the event by ordering her graduation announcements. Getting ready for June 15 was no easy task: the process started with a petition to graduate and ended with a despairing search for extra commencement tickets.

Having fun in the process, Andre Hansen, senior class president, and his staff — Mike Givvin, Dominic Williams, Pat Cullan and Jennifer Phillips — work out details of the senior ball. Hansen served as president of the class of 1996 for two consecutive years



For job-searching seniors like Anna Lee, Career Services provides the most viable recruitment services, offering on-campus interviews and regular recruitment updates via telephone system. While Career Services was helpful to business and engineering students, most seniors interested in pursuing a career in the humanities had to look for jobs through off-campus sources.





ODE TO **SENIORS**

CLASS OF 1996



Matt Bullard



Matt Bullard

Applying to graduate school? Besides filling out endless application forms, senior Brendan Merithew makes time to study for the LSAT exam — a key factor in the law school application process. Like Merithew, hundred of seniors prepared for the LSAT, GRE, MCAT, and GMAT hoping to lure graduate schools with their scores.

SENIORS

CONTINUED . . .

What is to be a senior?

Special to The Redwood



Making waves on- and off-campus, seniors David Van Etten and Toni Reca dance away the night at the unofficial Senior Boat Dance. Although many thought the traditional boat dance was history after a tough alcohol policy restricted the senior class from sponsoring events off-campus in which alcohol was served, senior Mike Givvin took over the responsibility of sponsoring the event privately.

By David Van Etten

It's Yep, just a few more weeks; it's How about that. It's What are you going to do? don't know, what are you going to do? don't know, don't ask me that. It's Have you heard about them? they got the internship, they got into med school, law school, Harvard (yeah right), they're going East, South, they're moving to the City, to the Big Apple, overseas. It's Oh I haven't seen them since the Freshmen Retreat, the boat dance, or since McLaughlin, Sanfilippo, Unity House, or since last night at the Underground, Clubhouse, the Claran. It's Well too bad I missed them, I'm joining JVC; it's I guess I'm taking a year off, or I suppose I'll see them in the real world, or that's all right I'm gonna be around. It's I'm living with my folks "for a while" anyway; it's back to the Hotel Parental Units. It's Wow where did it all ... ? It's That seems like it was just ... *It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine.*



Special to the The Redwood

In one of their last escapades, roommates Whitney Bauter, Michelle Ghilotti, Pamela Nelson and Michelle Despres enjoy taking over the spotlight at Cabo San Lucas. After living together for as long as two or even four years, moving away from roommates after graduation was a heartbreaking experience for some teary seniors.



Special to The Redwood



Special to The Redwood

During their spring break trip to Hawaii, seniors Josh Holcomb, Shawn Kelly, Kevin Reynolds, Rob Swift and Ryan Woodford enjoy the scenery at Hanauma Bay. For seniors who started working right after graduation, spring break was their last opportunity to relax with friends.



Special to The Redwood

(Far left) Senior Cellar provides an opportunity for seniors Lee Seaman and Bridget Birkby to spend time with their friends. Although senior events were few, many students sponsored their own events at local bars or at their own homes.

Are these two ever apart? Seniors Denise Thiebaut and Suzy Pollack display their candles used in the liturgical dance performed at a mass honoring the senior class. More than 1,000 people attended the Senior Parent Weekend, which included a slide show, several workshops and a dinner.





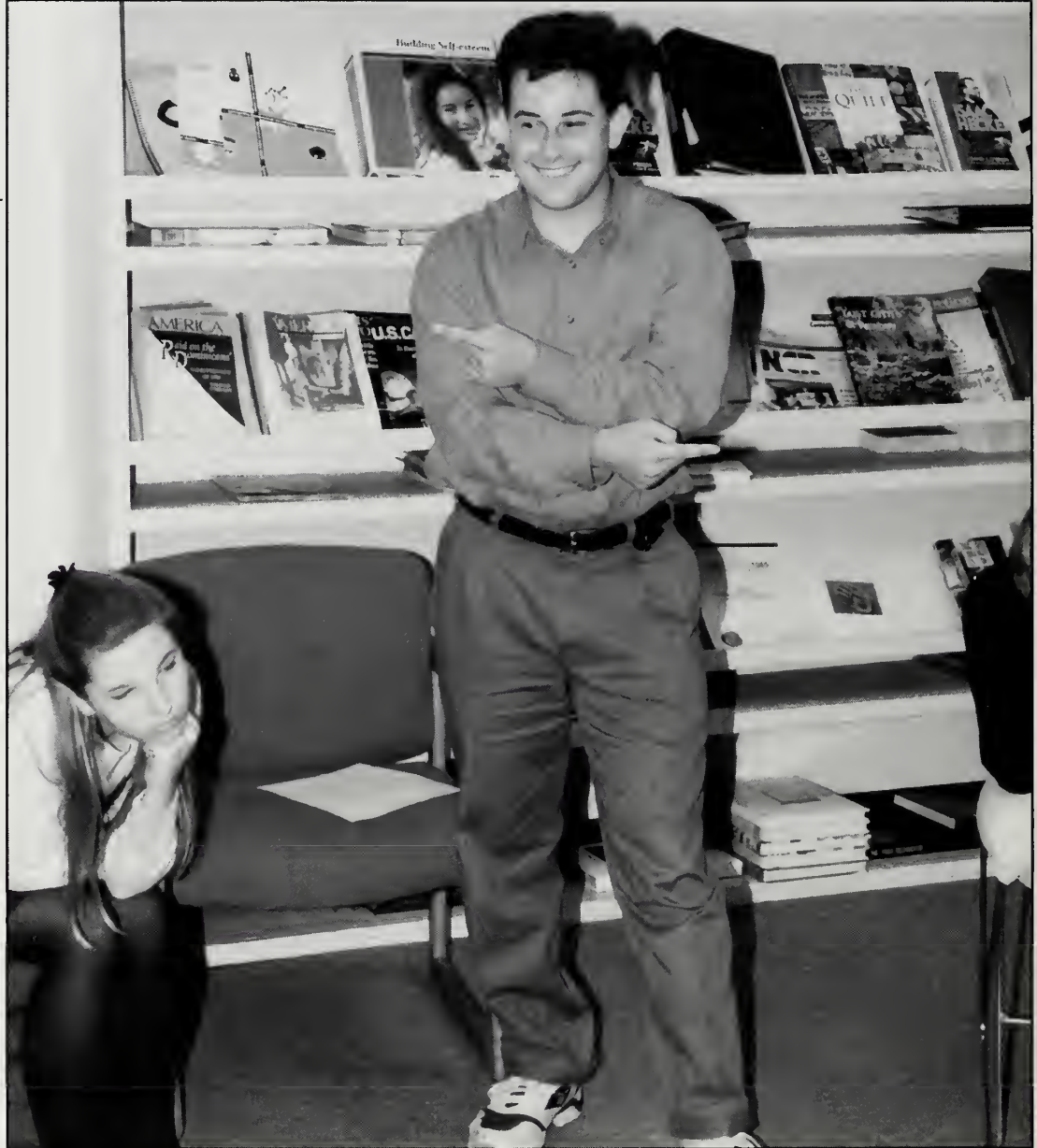
Person- alities

THE STORY OF A SANTA CLARA STUDENT WAS NEVER TYPICAL. EACH FACE TOLD A UNIQUE STORY AND WE CAME TOGETHER IN ONE YEAR TO TELL IT. WE HAD CONCERNS, TALENTS TO SHARE WITH THE COMMUNITY, AND LESSONS TO LEARN. WE LOOKED FOR MEANING IN THE WORLD, BEAUTY IN THE SUNSET, AND LOVE IN ONE ANOTHER. LOOK CLOSELY AT THE FACES, THEY TELL THE STORY OF OUR JOURNEY.

Weeks before students arrive, RA's meet to learn and practice skills necessary for their job, but while training, Carlos Fuenzalida, Tricia Gould, Mimi Frelier, Errol Springs, Tiffany Allen, Hoang-chi Truong, and Jason Regan team up to participate in a RA and RHA scavenger hunt at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

SENIORS

Special to the Redwood



While brainstorming for the next Biblical Explorers performance, senior Harry Dimijian offers stage direction to senior Maureen Maher and fellow Biblical Explorers. Campus Ministry provided students many opportunities to help refresh the often neglected spiritual side through Bible studies, spiritual groups and retreats .



At Porch House, senior Andy Wilcox wears some funky shades, plays cards and parties until the sunrises the next morning. Despite police efforts to break up parties, off-campus homes, like Porch house, held many late-night parties.



Preparing to hang their mobile, seniors Michael Carr, Julie Randau and Luke Bartle gather on their porch at Climber House. One of the most eclectically decorated off campus houses, Climber House was a popular party house which sheltered a life-size paper cow.



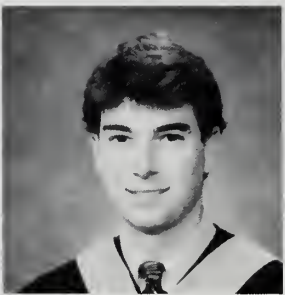
TOMMY ABDAL
MARKETING



LOURDES L. ABELLO
MARKETING



GERALD S. ACCARDO
FINANCE



JONATHAN A. ACHABAL
FINANCE



CARLIN ALYCE ADAMI
PSYCHOLOGY



EILEEN H. AGBAY
MARKETING



CECILIA R. AGUAYO
ENGLISH



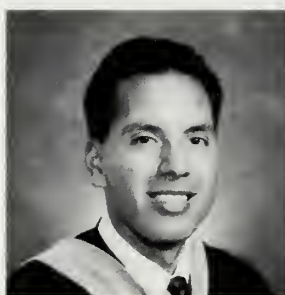
CAROLE N. AGUILAR
ACCOUNTING



JEANNINE M. AHERN
PSYCHOLOGY



MICHAEL E. AHRENS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



JUAN M. ALCALA
FINANCE



ANN M. ALLCOTT
MARKETING



APRIL DAWN ALLEN
ART



SARAH L. ALMAZOL
THEATER



ARLEEN AMIDJAJA
FINANCE



NOEL LAMUG ANCHETA
MANAGEMENT



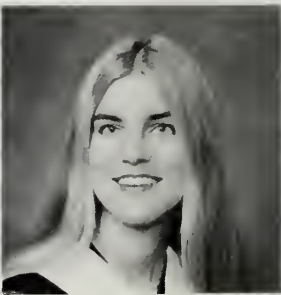
HOLLY LYNN ANDERSON
MATHEMATICS



STEVEN D. ANDERSON
FINANCE



PETER T. ANDRADE
ECONOMICS



MICHELLE MAY ANDRE
COMMUNICATION/ ART



ELISSA JAN ANDREOTTI
PSYCHOLOGY



MICHELLE L. ANDRIGHETTO
ACCOUNTING



KRISTINA M. ARMBRUST
BIOLOGY



LEA NICOLE ARNAUDO
ENGLISH



MARYANN K. ARNDT
BIOLOGY



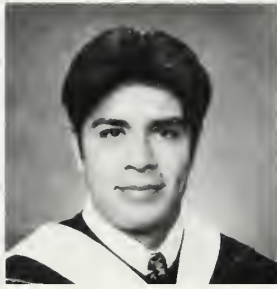
KIRSTEN EILEEN ASHTON
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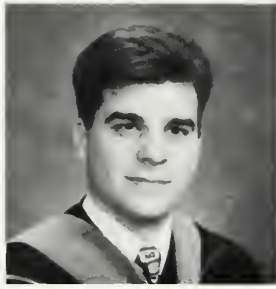
KIMBERLY Y. ASUNCION
ENGLISH



KATRINA AUYEUNG
DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES



LUIS MANUEL AYALA
HISTORY



GEORGE D. AZEVEDO
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



LUCY MARIE AZEVEDO
ENGLISH



MALECK J. BADKOUBEI
COMBINED SCIENCES



REBECCA ANNE BAKER
MARKETING



DIANA MARIE BANDEL
PSYCHOLOGY



MARY B. BANNAN
COMMUNICATION



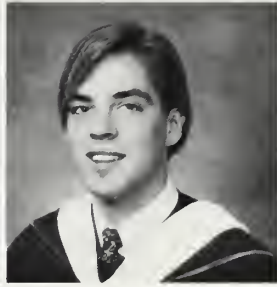
AUDREY ELIZABETH BARDIS
MANAGEMENT



JACQUELINE M. BARNETT
FINANCE



ERIN W. BARRY
LIBERAL STUDIES



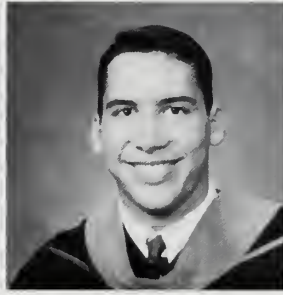
LUKE ANTHONY BARTELS
ART



WHITNEY E. BAUTER
MARKETING



JENNIFER LYNN BAUTISTA
HISTORY



KEVIN ALLAN BAYLIS
CIVIL ENGINEERING



JOHN JULIO BAZZANELLA
ENGLISH



MAYELA BECERRA
ART



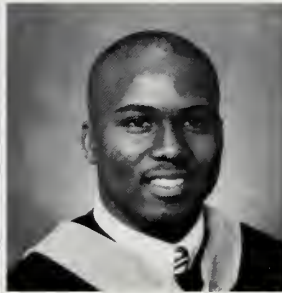
SANDRA LORI BEDDAWI
ANTHROPOLOGY



GRISELDA P. BEGINES
HISTORY



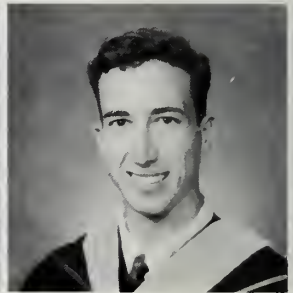
ALISON IRENE BEIMFOHR
PSYCHOLOGY



BRIAN ANTHONY BENBOW
MARKETING



KENDRA LYNN BENNETT
BIOLOGY

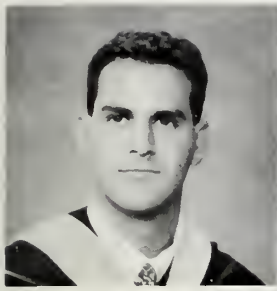


MATT A. BENNETT
ECONOMICS

Special to the Redwood



Relaxing after a hard day, Gina Gentile lounges at Pier 529 after Tuesday night mass. Pier 529 was a host of weekly social and spiritual activities for students, especially seniors who seized every opportunity to hang out with friends in the last few months before graduation.



MARK S. BENVENUTO
BIOLOGY



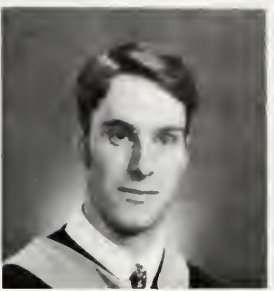
STEPHANIE N. BERBERICH
PSYCHOLOGY



DAVID JOSEPH BERNHARDT
FINANCE



TOMAS A. BERTULIS
CIVIL ENGINEERING



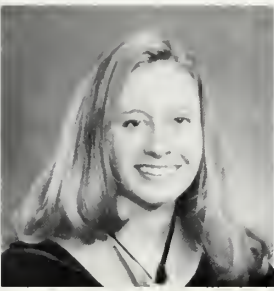
DAVID WILLIAM BESSETTE
ACCOUNTING



VANESSA C. BETTISWORTH
COMBINED SCIENCES



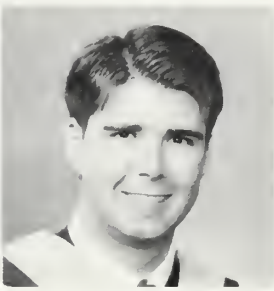
MICHAEL DAVID BETZ
MARKETING



JENNIFER E. BIANCHI
MARKETING



LOLITA F. BIANCHI
CIVIL ENGINEERING



RICHARD LEWIS BIANCHI
POLITICAL SCIENCE



BRIDGET ANN BIRKBY
SPANISH



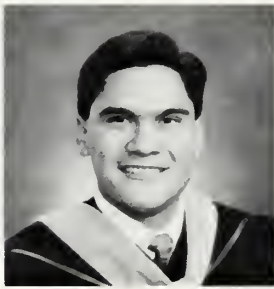
SARAH J. BIRMINGHAM
POLITICAL SCIENCE



AUTUMN E. BLATCHFORD
COMMUNICATION



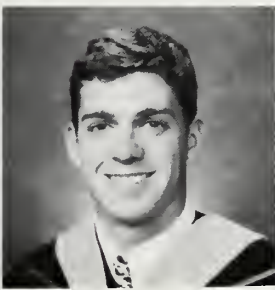
CHERILYNN M. BLATTER
ENGLISH/ POLITICAL SCIENCE



JOHN PAUL BLISS
BIOLOGY



ANNETTE BODEMAR
MANAGEMENT



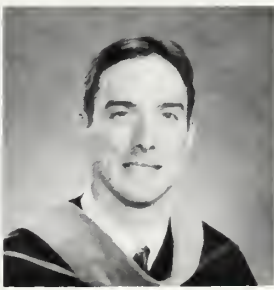
BRIAN MAX BOESIGER
COMBINED SCIENCES



TODD KENNETH BOYER
FINANCE



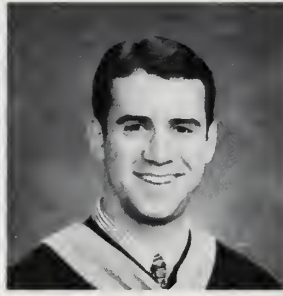
ROBERT JOHN BRADLEY
FINANCE



CURTIS LEE BRAY
COMPUTER ENGINEERING



ROBERT REXFORD BREIDEL
POLITICAL SCIENCE



SEAN ROBERT BRENNAN
FINANCE



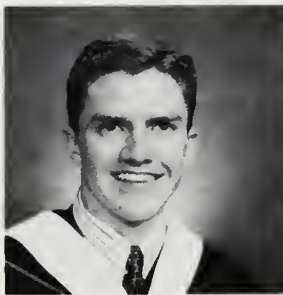
JENNIFER K. BRESNAHAN
COMBINED SCIENCES



HERMILA BRITO
RELIGIOUS STUDIES



BRETT DAVID BROKAW
FINANCE



DAVID C. BROWN
ENGLISH



MEAGAN JOY BROWN
MARKETING



MEGAN KATRINA BUCK
COMMUNICATION



AMY JEANNE BULLER
FINANCE



JASON T. BUONCRISTIANI
COMBINED SCIENCES



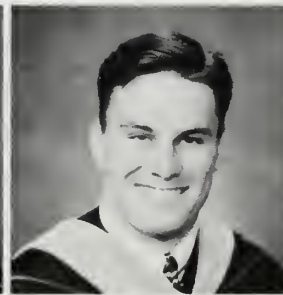
KERRI ANN BUONO
COMMUNICATION



HEATHER KAY BURGETT
MARKETING



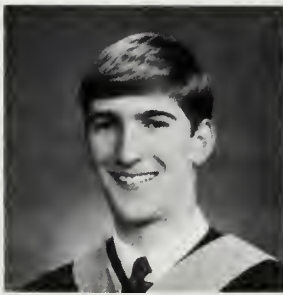
HEATHER P. BURKEL
POLITICAL SCIENCE



ERIC BURNELL-OBREGON
BIOLOGY



MADELINE K. BURNS
HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCE



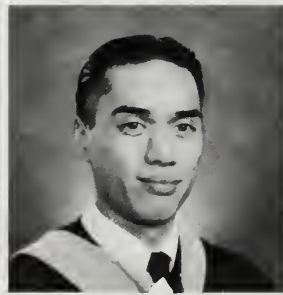
PETER JOSEPH BUSSI
FINANCE



JEFFREY ALAN CAESAR
DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES



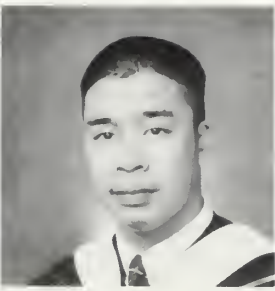
ANNALORA MARIE CALIN
THEATER



GERARD M. CALIXTON
FINANCE



JUSTIN B. CAMARA
HISTORY



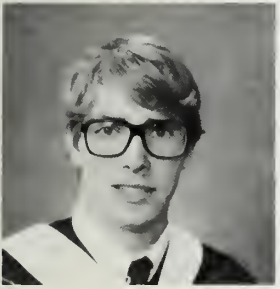
AMANDA D. CAMPOSAGRADO
CHEMISTRY

PETER JOHN CANAVESE
THEATRE

BROOKE STARN CAREY
HISTORY

AVIEL CARIASO
ENGLISH

ELIZABETH ANNE CARLISLE
PSYCHOLOGY



MICHAEL FRANCIS CARR
ENGLISH

MEGAN LEE CARTER
HISTORY

WHITNEY A. CARTER
ENGLISH

ELSA C. CARVALHO
HISTORY

JESSE CASTANEDA
BIOLOGY



MARC RYAN CASTILLO
ACCOUNTING

DANIEL JAMES CATRON
BIOLOGY

SE VAI CHAN
ACCOUNTING

STELLA CHAN
COMPUTER ENGINEERING

EMILY TZU CHANG
FINANCE



JOSHUA CHANG
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

LEANNA ROSE CHING
FINANCE

MICHAEL L. CHOE
FINANCE

LANA CHOU
PSYCHOLOGY

WEN-YING SYLVIA CHOU
MUSIC



GERALD C. CHOUNG
*DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES*



KERRY L. CHRISTIANSEN
ECONOMICS



JESSICA ANN CIHAK
ENGLISH



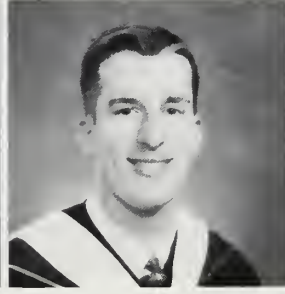
JOAN CATHERINE COLBY
COMMUNICATION



MICHAEL GREGORY COLE
MANAGEMENT



MATTHEW B. COLLETT
FINANCE



NATHAN MICHAEL COLLINS
ENGLISH



ALEXA JOAN CONOMOS
COMMUNICATION



CHRISTINE LYNN COOLEY
*DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES*

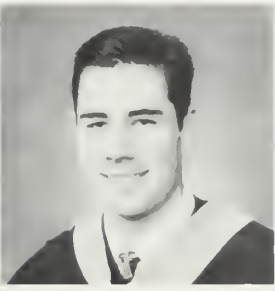


CHRISTIEN E. COORS
MARKETING

Special to the Redwood



Jacque Barnet, Heidi Oberley, Heather Osgood, Stephanie Melia and Elizabeth Beier are cashing in at computerized Black Jack on New Year's Eve in Tahoe. Tahoe was a popular weekend get-a-way for students who sought the risk and adventure of a gambling expedition and skiing the snow-packed slopes.



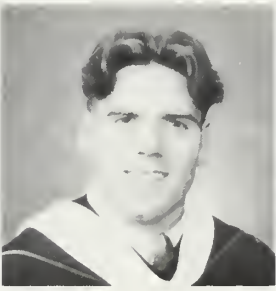
ROMMELL AGUSTIN CORPUZ
BIOLOGY

MARCELO H. COSENTINO
CIVIL ENGINEERING

SEBASTIAN A. COSENTINO
CIVIL ENGINEERING

MICHAEL JAMES COSENZA
FINANCE

CARLEEN A. COUTURE
COMMUNICATION



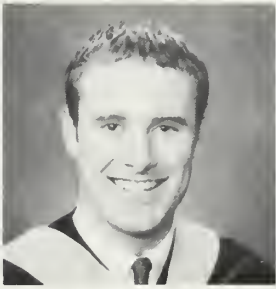
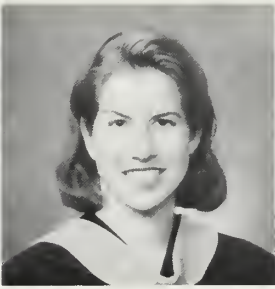
KATHLEEN P. CRONIN
ART

MELANIE FRANCIS CRUZ
SOCIOLOGY

PATRICK JOSEPH CULLAN
HISTORY

STEPHANIE S. CUNHA
THEATER

MARK EDWARD CURRAN
SOCIOLOGY



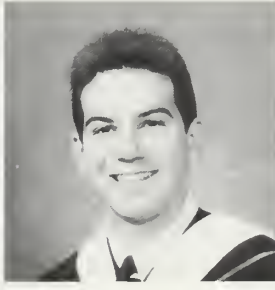
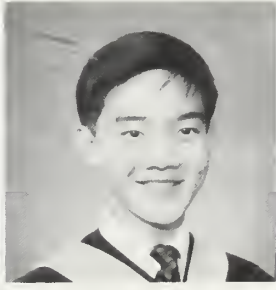
NICOLE SUZANNE CURRAN
PSYCHOLOGY

HEATHER L. CUSICK
MANAGEMENT

TODD MATTHEW CUTTS
POLITICAL SCIENCE

DENA A. DAWSON
LIBERAL STUDIES/THEATRE

GRAY NEWTON DAWSON
INDIVIDUAL STUDIES



JULIE CHRISTINA DAWSON
SPANISH

JULIE ELIZABETH DEAN
ANTHROPOLOGY

WALTER W. DEE
FINANCE

DANIEL CHARLES DEGUARA
LIBERAL STUDIES

KRISTINE DELA PAZ
COMPUTER SCIENCE



CHRISTINA E. DELFRATE
MARKETING



LORENA DELGADO
PSYCHOLOGY



AIMEE ELYSE DEMSKE
PSYCHOLOGY



MICHELLE C. DESPRES
MARKETING



SIMRIT KAUR DHILLON
PSYCHOLOGY



HAYDEE DIAZ
HISTORY



SUONG HAO DIEC
FINANCE



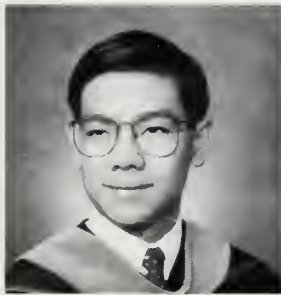
ANDREA RENE DILORETO
ENGLISH



HAROUT HARRY DIMJIAN
THEATER



TONY DINH
ACCOUNTING



LUONG D. DO
CIVIL ENGINEERING



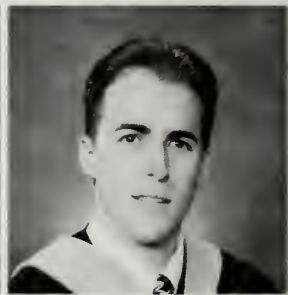
MARIA VERONICA DOMEYKO
SPANISH



JULIETA DOMINGUEZ
BIOLOGY



KATHLEEN M. DONNELLY
PSYCHOLOGY



PAUL E. DRAKE
ECONOMICS



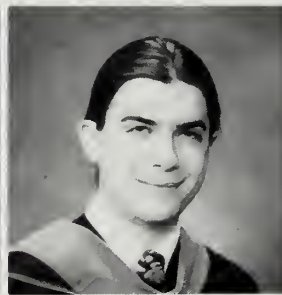
KELLEY CLARE DRISCOLL
ART



NICHOLAS M. DROBAC
ENGLISH



KEVIN M. DUNNE
MARKETING



BRIAN JOSEPH DYSART
COMPUTER ENGINEERING



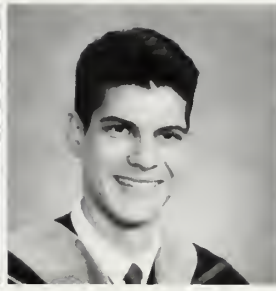
AMR A EL-SHIMI
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



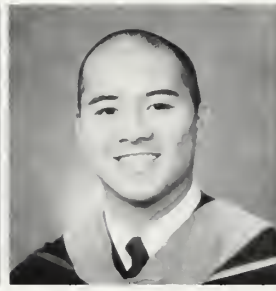
MARIUM ELARULLI
FINANCE



TIFFANY ANN ENNIS
MARKETING



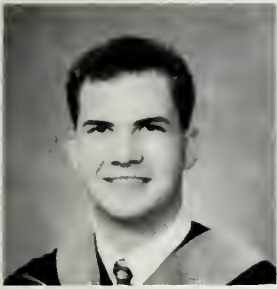
HORACIO ENRIQUEZ
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



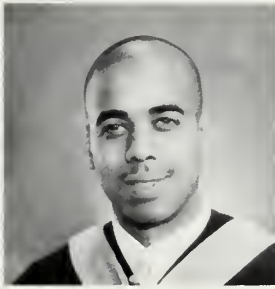
RAYMUND A. ESPIRITU
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



SERA ANN ESZENYI
CIVIL ENGINEERING



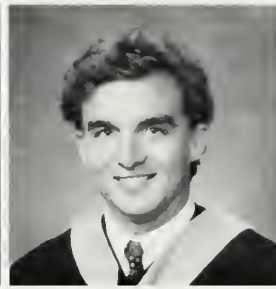
DAVID T. EVELAND
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



ERIC L. FAMBROUGH
FINANCE



DAX JAHAN FARHANG
DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES



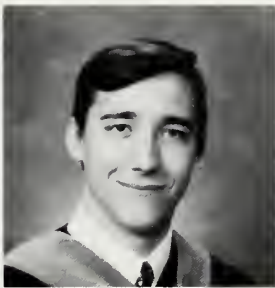
JOSEPH ROBERT FARRIS
FINANCE



ROGER ANDREW FAZENDIN
HISTORY



KAREN AMY FEINBERG
BIOLOGY



STEPHEN J. FELONEY
COMPUTER ENGINEERING



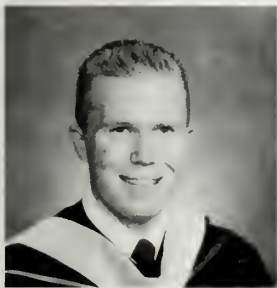
MARIA ANNA FERGUSON
LIBERAL STUDIES



PAMELA D. FERNANDES
ENGLISH



ROBIN MARY FERRARI
MARKETING



ANTHONY MICHAEL FERY
SOCIOLOGY



WILLIAM T. FLAHERTY
SOCIOLOGY



COLLEEN E. FLANIGAN
PSYCHOLOGY



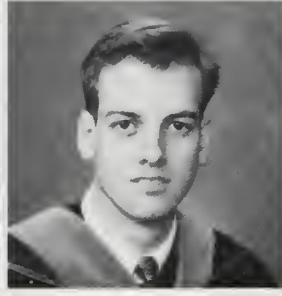
MELANIE ANNE FLINT
POLITICAL SCIENCE



JENNIFER E. FLORES
BIOLOGY



SHANA DAWN FOGARTY
COMBINED SCIENCES



JAMES M. FOOTE
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



MAIRE BRID FORD
PSYCHOLOGY/BIOLOGY



ELIZABETH M. FORSYTHE
ART HISTORY



MONICA MARIE FOX
BIOLOGY



KEITH PATRICK FRANKEL
MARKETING



LISA HELEN FRANZIA
MARKETING



PAMELA L. FREEMAN
PSYCHOLOGY



CLAUDIA YVETTE FREGOSO
PSYCHOLOGY



LARA Z. FRIEDLANDER
COMMUNICATION

Special to the Redwood



Celebrating together the SCU basketball victory over UCLA, housemates Adria Ricardo, Meredith Maher, Miel Vallejo, Amy Taylor and Kristen Taylor get wild and crazy at the old sofa bonfire in Market Street only a few blocks down from their house.



ARDITH FUSAYO FUJII
FINANCE



JOHN BRIAN FUREY
HISTORY



CORY WAYNE FURSE
ECONOMICS



LAUREN M. GALLAGHER
ACCOUNTING



ELIZA RAQUEL GALLARDO
POLITICAL SCIENCE



THERAYSA J. GAPASIN
PSYCHOLOGY



KATHERINNE GARZON
ECONOMICS



KELLY LYNN GAWRYCH
ENGLISH/RELIGIOUS STUDIES



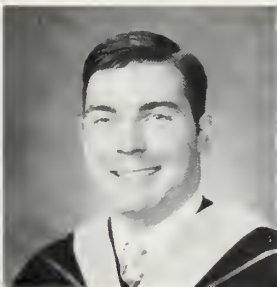
GINA MARIE GENTILE
PSYCHOLOGY



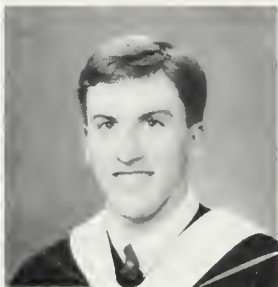
BRIAN DANIEL GERBER
CIVIL ENGINEERING



MICHELLE GHIOTTI
COMMUNICATION



STEPHEN JOHN GIACHETTI
POLITICAL SCIENCE



PAUL WARREN GIACOMINI
HISTORY



KARINA MARIA GILLICK
COMBINED SCIENCES



ALICIA M. GIOVANNINI
MARKETING



BRIAN DAVID GIOVANOLA
COMBINED SCIENCES



MICHAEL PAUL GIVVIN
ANTHROPOLOGY



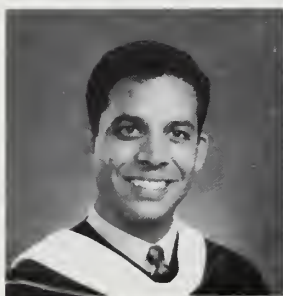
STEPHANIE F. GOELLER
FRENCH



ANGELICA L. GOMEZ
ENGINEERING



ALICIA DINNIENE GONZALES
PSYCHOLOGY



JOHN ANDREW GONZALES
HISTORY



LAINÉ MARIE GONZALES
COMBINED SCIENCES



VERONICA R. GONZALEZ
THEATRE



JANET HELENA GRAESSER
COMMUNICATION



MICHAEL LAVERN GRAHAM
POLITICAL SCIENCE



TRACY ANN GRAHAM
COMMUNICATION



MONICA DENYSE GRANATA
MARKETING



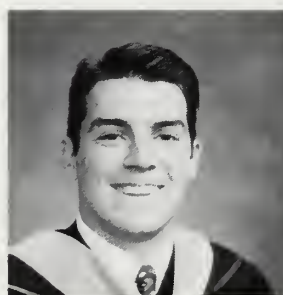
ANDREW N. GRANZOTTO
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



BRENDAN A. GRAVES
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



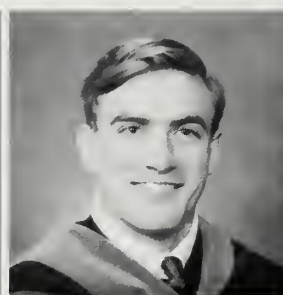
TYSON SHERIDAN GREEN
FINANCE



JOSH ROSS GREENE
ECONOMICS



JASON PAUL GREENFIELD
*DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES*



JEFFREY ALLEN GRIFFIS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



LESLIE MARIE GRIFFITH
PSYCHOLOGY



SARA ALISON GRIFFITHS
CIVIL ENGINEERING



LISA ANN GROSE
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



MICHELLE RAYE GROSS
CIVIL ENGINEERING



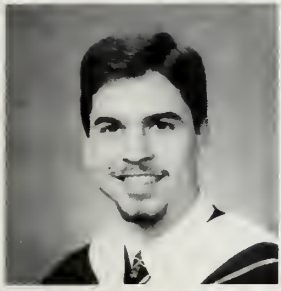
SHANNON D. GRUMER
PSYCHOLOGY



VANESSA DIANE GULLA
BIOLOGY/HISTORY



SCOTT ROBERT GUNTHER
BIOLOGY



G. FERNANDO GUTIERREZ
RELIGIOUS STUDIES



CARLEN M. HAAG
POLITICAL SCIENCE



CHRISTINA LOUISE HADDAD
MARKETING



LURIE MARIE HAGER
POLITICAL SCIENCE



SEAN MICHAEL HALASZYN
PSYCHOLOGY



GEORGI JUSTIN HALL
CIVIL ENGINEERING



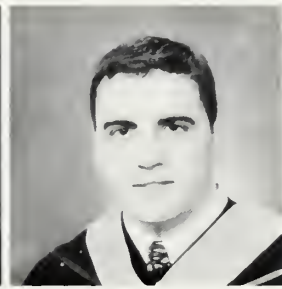
STEPHANIE ANN HALL
ANTHROPOLOGY



YUNG-MEI HALOSKI
ENGLISH/HISTORY



CRAIG MICHAEL HAMM
ACCOUNTING



JUSTIN HENRY HANSEL
ECONOMICS



RENKE S. HANSELAAR
FINANCE



ANDRE N. HANSEN
ECONOMICS



MATTHEW JAMES HANSINK
MARKETING



KIRSTEN MARIE HANSON
CIVIL ENGINEERING



ALLISON MARIE HARKINS
SOCIOLOGY



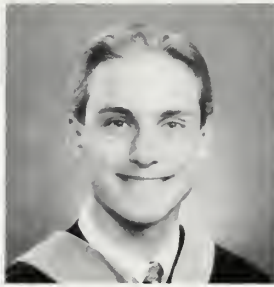
ALEXA MICHELLE HARNETT
MARKETING



DEELENA M. HAUGHTON
FINANCE



JULIE CHRISTINE HAVEN
MARKETING



DAVID HAYDEN
FINANCE



JEANNINE MARIE HAYS
PSYCHOLOGY



CATHERINE F. HEARNEY
MARKETING



KARA HEINLE
MARKETING



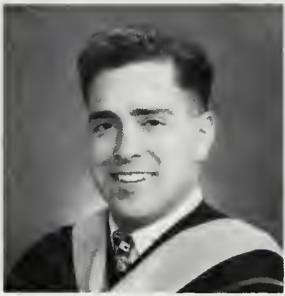
CARRIE MARIE HEMPHILL
ENGLISH



KIMBERLY D. HENDERSON
POLITICAL SCIENCE



CATHERINE JENNY HERIDIS
HISTORY



FELIPE ANDRES HERNANDEZ
POLITICAL SCIENCE



LISA JENAI HERNANDEZ
MUSIC/SPANISH



XIOMARA M. HERNANDEZ
POLITICAL SCIENCE



JANINE MARIE HERPERS
MARKETING



MARY ELLEN HERRMANN
ANTHROPOLOGY

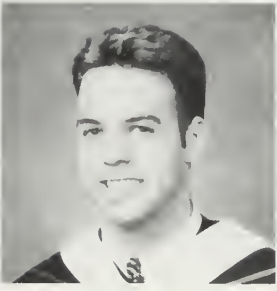
Special to the Redwood



Hanging out in the apartment, Shawn Kelly, Danny DeGuerra and Jamie Foote use their time on the weekend to relax and get a little crazy.



ERIKA RO^SHAWN HICKS
THEATER



JASON A. HILBERT
SPANISH



JOHN HILTON
MARKETING



TIFFANY C. HIPPENSTEAL
ART HISTORY



BENJAMIN J. HIRASHIMA
PSYCHOLOGY



CINDY YOSHIKO HIRONAKA
POLITICAL SCIENCE



AMY LEANNE HIRST
MANAGEMENT



JULIANA JIRIES HISHMEH
POLITICAL SCIENCE



JENNIFER JO HIZON
ACCOUNTING



JENNIFER LOK YEE HO
MANAGEMENT



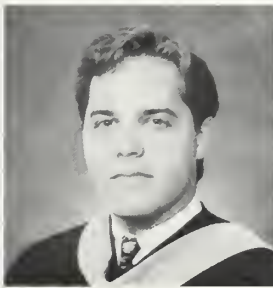
KAREN P. HO
COMMUNICATION



CHARLES ANDREW HOEHN
ANTHROPOLOGY



MARI KATRINA HOIDAL
BIOLOGY



JOSHUA TODD HOLCOMB
FINANCE



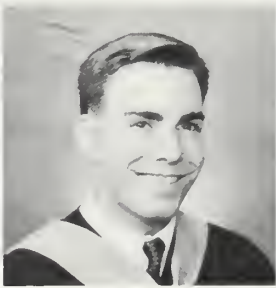
REBECCA ANN HOLEN
ACCOUNTING



KYLE GREGORY HOLM
FINANCE



JENNIFER P. HOLZMAN
BIOLOGY



KEVIN C. HOULIHAN
MARKETING



KATRINA NOEL HSU
MARKETING



YIHSIN HU
FRENCH/SPANISH



BRADLEY W. HUBBS
FINANCE



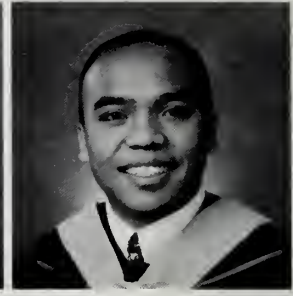
MARGARET ALENE HUBBS
BIOLOGY



CATHERINE JILL HUBER
FINANCE



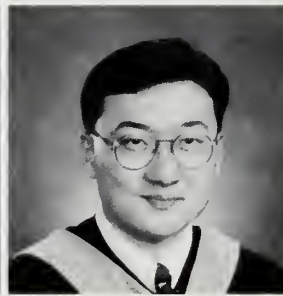
KATHERINE ILENE HULL
ENGLISH



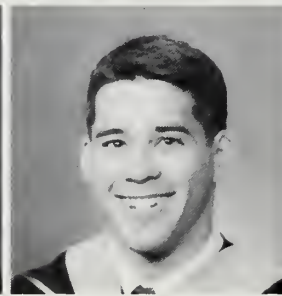
ALEX H. HUTAGALUNG
BIOLOGY



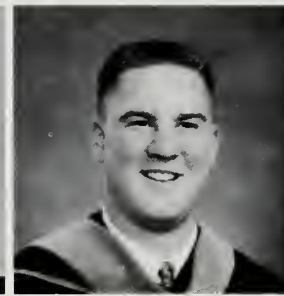
VAN HONG HUYNH
ACCOUNTING



WON CHRISTOPHER IM
FINANCE



SCOTT DOWNS IMAHARA
BIOLOGY



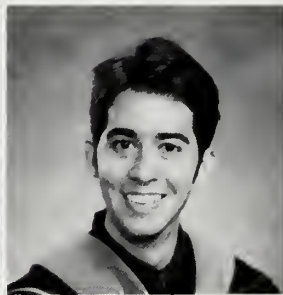
MICHAEL HUGH JACKSON
CIVIL ENGINEERING



ANDREA JAKSA
MARKETING



MARK STEVEN JANCZURA
COMPUTER ENGINEERING



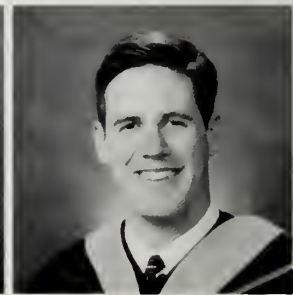
ERIK JASSO
COMPUTER ENGINEERING



LAURA YOUNG JENSEN
MATHEMATICS



ALYCE ELIZABETH JILLSON
COMBINED SCIENCES



BRETT WILLIAM JOHNSON
POLITICAL SCIENCE



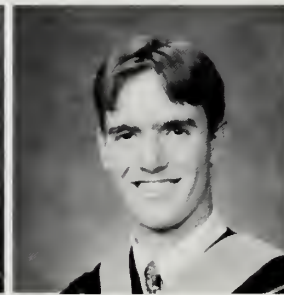
LATANYA NAILAH JOHNSON
MARKETING



LISA JOHNSON
COMMUNICATION



KIMBERLY ANNE JOHNSTON
PSYCHOLOGY



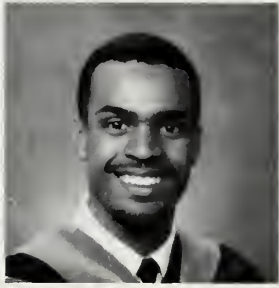
MATTHEW A. JOHNSTON
CHEMISTRY



SARAH ELIZABETH JOHNSTON
FINANCE



MONICA MAUREEN JOLLY
ENGLISH



DAMON SCOTT JONES
COMPUTER ENGINEERING



ELISA CHRISTINE JONES
SPANISH



JAMES PATTON JONES
ANTHROPOLOGY



ROBERT C. JONES
FINANCE



MOLLY ELIZABETH JOSEPH
POLITICAL SCIENCE



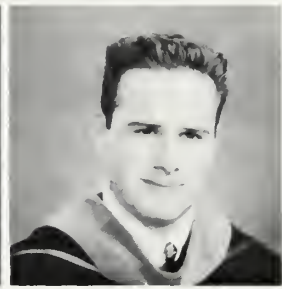
JUAN ABELINO JUAREZ
BIOLOGY



DIMPI SINGH KALIRA
BIOLOGY



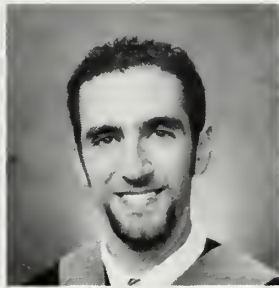
JEFFREY TAKEO KANAI
FINANCE



SCOTT W. KANALAKIS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



YOUWAN KANG
HISTORY



MAJID JOSEPH KARAM
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



JENNIFER THERESA KAST
POLITICAL SCIENCE/HISTORY



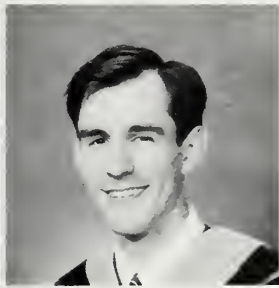
CHRISTOPHER S. KEEN
MARKETING



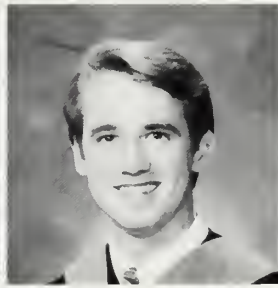
CAROLINE E. KELLY
PSYCHOLOGY



SHAWN C. KELLY
BIOLOGY



RYAN DANIEL KELSEY
BIOLOGY



JEFFREY ALLEN KEMP
COMPUTER ENGINEERING



TIMOTHY KENNEDY
FINANCE



JULIE LYNN KENST
ACCOUNTING



SARAH EILEEN KENWORTHY
BIOLOGY



HEIDI KIRSTEN KEPPLER
ART



MAHA HANNA KHALAF
FINANCE



DANIEL PRICE KIEHN
MANAGEMENT



KATHRYN A. KIESEL
ENGLISH



NICOLE MARIE KILKENNY
CIVIL ENGINEERING



JEANIE H. KIM
POLITICAL SCIENCE



STEVE KIM
MARKETING



KELLY KIMURA
BIOLOGY

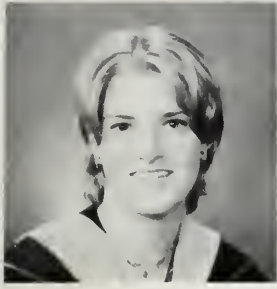


KAREN H. KIRBY
ENGLISH/GERMAN

Special to the Redwood



On just one of many stops on their whirlwind spring break road trip, Suzy Pollack and Denise Thiebaut show their strength after a perfect day hike around the Grand Canyon. Senior spring break provided many with that last opportunity to get away before entering the infamous "real world."



COURTNEY MEGAN KLUG
POLITICAL SCIENCE



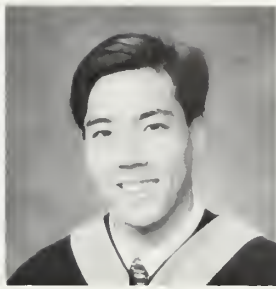
KATHLEEN JO KNEESHAW
POLITICAL SCIENCE



CHRISTOPHER T. KOEHLER
FINANCE



TIAN SING KOH
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



JAMES HIROSHI KOJO
DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES



ANNE ELIZABETH KOPINE
ART HISTORY



MARY ROSE-ANNE KOZUKI
MARKETING



AMBER MARIA KUHNERT
COMMUNICATION



KONG FUNG LAM
DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES



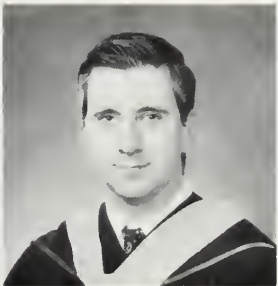
JULIE ANN LAMB
LIBERAL STUDIES



ZAHRA C. LANGFORD
THEATER



J. SCOTT WALTER LANTZ
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



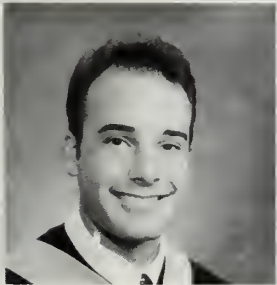
MARIO JOSEPH LANZA
PSYCHOLOGY



CHRISTINE SZE WAN LAW
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



BRENDA J. LEANHART
POLITICAL SCIENCE



MARK LEBER
MANAGEMENT



ANNA JEAN LEE
MARKETING



ANNA MEI LEE
DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES



CARE MICHAEL LEE
SOCIOLOGY



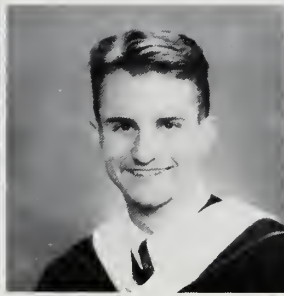
EDWARD HONG LEE
PSYCHOLOGY



JOHN DOOJIN LEE
MARKETING



SUN MIN LEE
ACCOUNTING



JASON PAUL LEHMAN
THEATER



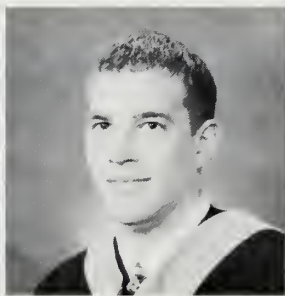
ADRIAN VIOREL LELEA
POLITICAL SCIENCE



ELISABETH RUTH LEO
LIBERAL STUDIES



ALEXANDER BURKE LEONARD
FINANCE



MATTHEW R. LEWIS
FINANCE



KRISTINE LIANG
ACCOUNTING



SEOW L. LIM
DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES



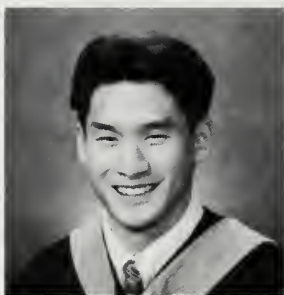
AMY MING-SHIN LIN
BIOLOGY



LANDRA LIN
PSYCHOLOGY



KRISTEN MICHELLE LINK
POLITICAL SCIENCE



CHIEN LIANG LIU
MARKETING



DIANE K. LIU
MARKETING



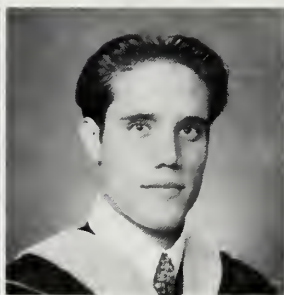
GENOVEVA LLOSA
ENGLISH



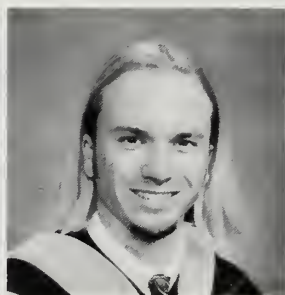
MAUREEN MARIE LOFTUS
BIOLOGY



LISA ROSE LOLLOCK
SOCIOLOGY



MATTHEW G. LONGWILL
BIOLOGY



SEBASTIAN LOPEZ-OTERO
POLITICAL SCIENCE



NATASHA E. LOVELESS
PSYCHOLOGY



SHAWNA LEA LOVERING
COMBINED SCIENCES



ANGELA LUCAS
COMMUNICATION



JEFFREY PAUL LUNDBERG
MANAGEMENT



MICHAEL THOMAS LYNCH
MARKETING



LOURDES MARIE MADRUGA
LIBERAL STUDIES



MEREDITH CARROLL MAHER
ART HISTORY



DIEUHUYEN DUC MAI
MANAGEMENT



HUYNH DUC MAI
COMPUTER ENGINEERING



STEPHEN THOMAS MAIER
ACCOUNTING



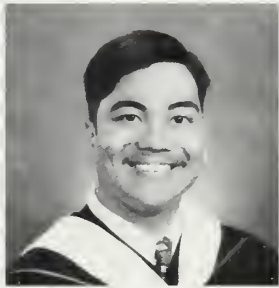
ABIGAIL TAJOLOSA MAINIT
COMBINED SCIENCES



CLAIRE M. MALEDON
PSYCHOLOGY



SHANNON K. MALONE
COMBINED SCIENCES



OLIVER THOMAS MAMARIL
ART



TANIA LUCAS MANCEBO
MARKETING



ERIC MANNERS
ENGLISH



BRIDGET M. MARCHETTI
BIOLOGY



MEGAN ELIZABETH MAREK
ANTHROPOLOGY



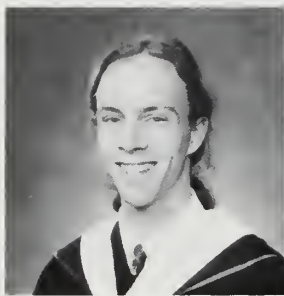
TRACIE LEE MAROLDY
MARKETING



BRIGITTE A. MAROSTICA
MARKETING



ELIZABETH MARY MARREN
FINANCE



BENJAMIN A. MARSCHKE
HISTORY/GERMAN



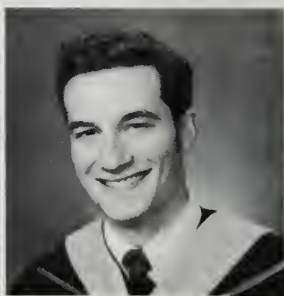
VALI M. MASKATIYA
ACCOUNTING



JENNIFER ST CLAIRE MATOS
ACCOUNTING



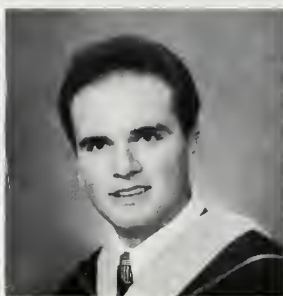
SHELLY MARI MATSUOKA
LIBERAL STUDIES



ANTHONY MATTHEWS
POLITICAL SCIENCE



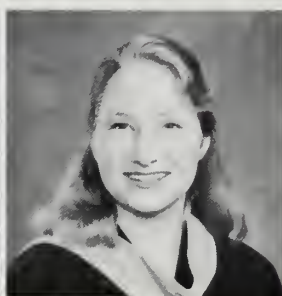
RICHARD J. MATYSKIEWICZ
BIOLOGY



GREGORY L. MAURO
ANTHROPOLOGY



ANGELA MELISSA MAY
BIOLOGY



EVANGELINE R. MAYNARD
FINANCE

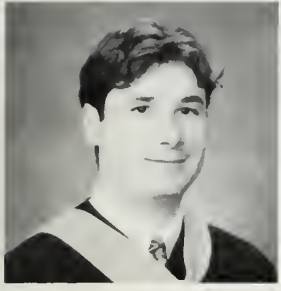


MARY MCCABE
COMMUNICATION

Special to the Redwood



Dressed up to impress mom for senior parent weekend, friends Matt Hansink, Daniel Sparling, Jason Hilbert, Chris Calhoun, Kevin O'Brien, Scott Starr, Adrian Lelea and Mike Betts attend the unforgettable senior parent dinner.



DEVAN JAY McCARTY
FINANCE



KAREN A. McCORMICK
ACCOUNTING



MONICA C. McCUE
POLITICAL SCIENCE



WILLIAM F. McDONALD
ACCOUNTING



MARIA LUISA MCGILL
POLITICAL SCIENCE



KATHERINE M. MCGOVERN
ECONOMICS



DAWN MARIE MCGUIRE
COMBINED SCIENCES



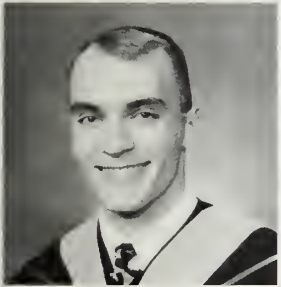
MARY FRANCES MCGUIRE
COMMUNICATION



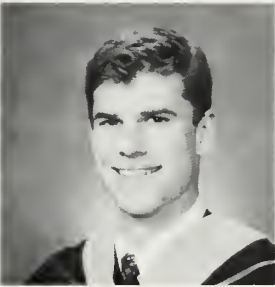
ANDREW TYLER MCINTOSH
COMPUTER SCIENCE



KIM ANTHONY MCKEE
MATHEMATICS



KEVIN P. MCKENZIE
BIOLOGY



MATTHEW P. MCMAHON
ECONOMICS



MAUREEN ANN MEAGHER
PSYCHOLOGY



ANGELICA MARIA MEDINA
CIVIL ENGINEERING



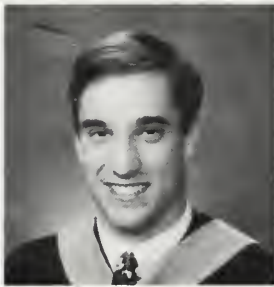
TORAL D. MEHTA
DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES



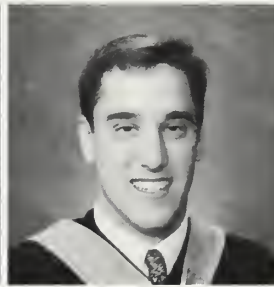
PAUL C. MEIDUS
PHILOSOPHY/POLITICAL
SCIENCE



STEPHANIE LYNN MELIA
ACCOUNTING



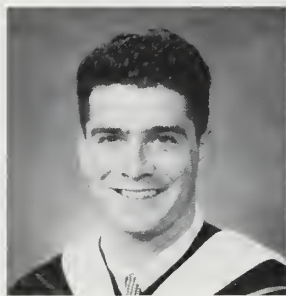
KEITH LAWRENCE MELLO
ACCOUNTING



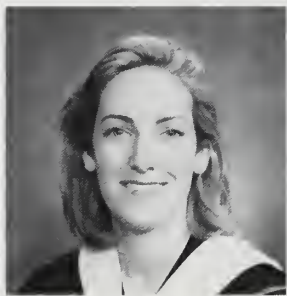
KEVIN RICHARD MELLO
ACCOUNTING



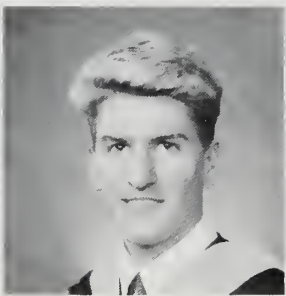
KIRSTEN LYNN MELLO
PSYCHOLOGY



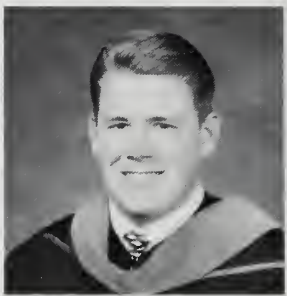
BRENDAN WADE MERITHEW
ENGLISH



KRISTIN ANN MERSEREAU
COMMUNICATION



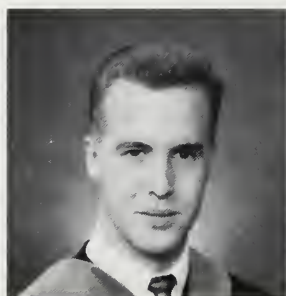
RYAN ROLLAND METZGER
SOCIOLOGY



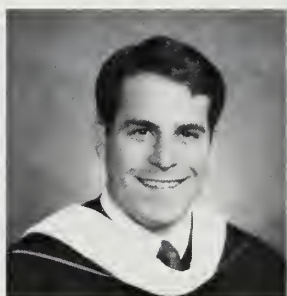
JOEL ANDREW MIDDLETON
CIVIL ENGINEERING



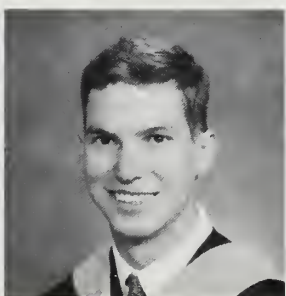
GAYLYNN LARIE MILLER
MARKETING



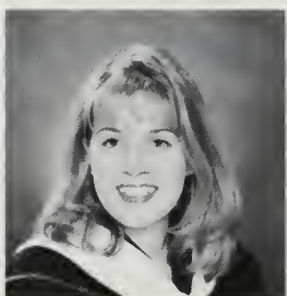
JAMES WESLEY MILLER
COMPUTER ENGINEERING



MATTHEW JOSEPH MILLIGAN
HISTORY



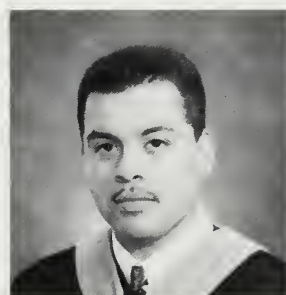
JEFFREY CARLISLE MILLS
PSYCHOLOGY



VICTORIA CHRISTINE MILLS
COMMUNICATION



JALYNN MARIE MINER
PSYCHOLOGY



RICARDO MIRAMONTES
FINANCE



CELIA YUUKO MITO
ACCOUNTING



LAURA KEIKO MIYANO
FINANCE



RAANIA AMR MOHSEN
PSYCHOLOGY



VERA NEVES MONICO
ACCOUNTING



TANYA MICHELLE MONTANO
POLITICAL SCIENCE



REBECCA ANNE MONTES
HISTORY



MICHAEL DAVID MOORE
ECONOMICS



ROBIN MARIE MOORE
LIBERAL STUDIES



ALESHA MARIE MORENO
SPANISH



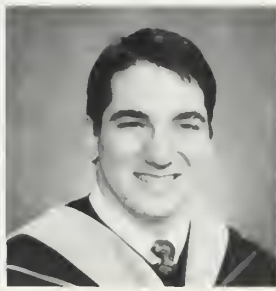
KERRIE MICHU MORITA
ACCOUNTING



JANESSA MERCIA MOUNT
BIOLOGY



KRISTINA MARIE MUHLKER
ITALIAN



CHRISTOPHER M. MULE
CHEMISTRY



MARIAN BURNS MULLALLY
PSYCHOLOGY



DANIEL LUIS MURILLO
POLITICAL SCIENCE



MAUREEN S. MURPHY
ENGLISH



PATRICIA KARIMA NAMEK
COMBINED SCIENCES



JOSEPHINE C. NANQUIL
ACCOUNTING



DANIELA L. NAUMBURG
POLITICAL SCIENCE



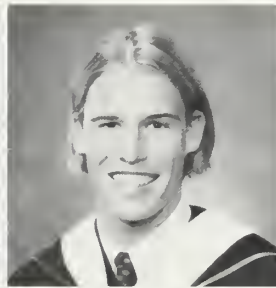
JEFFREY C. NAVARRETE
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



JEFFERY LUKE NEAL
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



PAMELA JANENE NELSON
COMMUNICATION



ALEX NESIC
SPANISH



ALEXIA ANNE NEUBAUMER
LIBERAL STUDIES



HOANG THANH NGUYEN
CIVIL ENGINEERING



JULIE MARIE NICHOLAS
POLITICAL SCIENCE



KIM LEE NICOL
MARKETING



NANCY MURIEL NINO
ENGLISH



ELIZABETH PAIGE NOBRIGA
ENGLISH



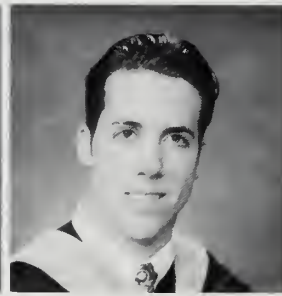
TY NOHARA
FINANCE



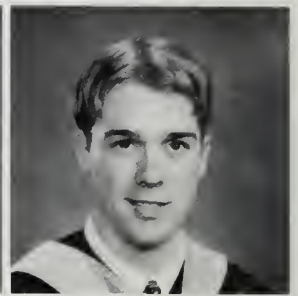
BREE ALLISON NYSTROM
COMBINED SCIENCES



JOHN MARK O'BRIEN
COMBINED SCIENCES



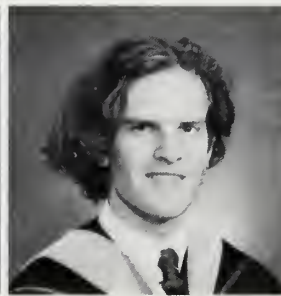
KEVIN JOSEPH O'BRIEN
POLITICAL SCIENCE/
PHILOSOPHY



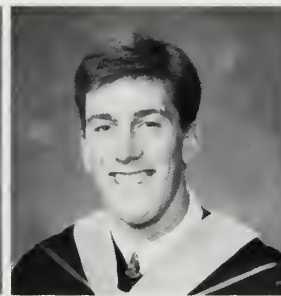
PADRAIC TIMOTHY O'BRIEN
COMBINED SCIENCES



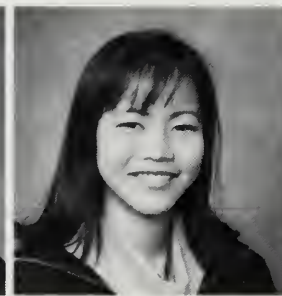
STEPHANIE M. O'BRIEN
COMMUNICATION



BRIAN THOMAS O'SHEA
CHEMISTRY



STEPHEN P. O'SULLIVAN
POLITICAL SCIENCE



SAMANTHA OBARA
PSYCHOLOGY/BIOLOGY



HEIDI LYNN OBERLY
COMBINED SCIENCES

Special to the Redwood



Shannon Grumer, Mary Trujillo, "birthday girl" Erin Barry, Alexa Harnett and Tara Reagan go to the Hut to begin bar-hopping and other infamous birthday festivities. The Hut, a popular SCU bar scene, often served as a party refuge when off campus houses were visited by members of the Santa Clara Police Department.



TROY TAJON OBRERO
BIOLOGY



JOSE MARIA OGARA
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



DAVID CHI OHLSON
CIVIL ENGINEERING



KEVIN MICHAEL OLSON
FINANCE



HEATHER MICHELLE OSGOOD
COMMUNICATION



ELIZABETH OSPINA
PSYCHOLOGY



CYNTHIA ROSE PAGE
MARKETING



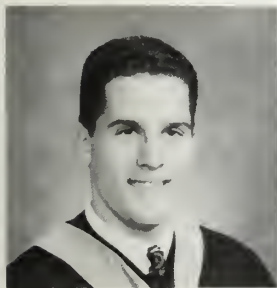
CLAUDIO ALEJANDRO PALMA
CHEMISTRY



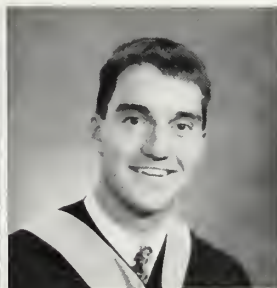
DON LACSINA PANGILINAN
THEATER



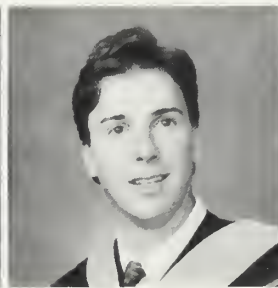
JAMESON ANTHONY PARADA
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



MICHAEL GENE PAREJO
MANAGEMENT



KENNETH GARY PARKMAN
MANAGEMENT



DUNCAN ANDREW PARSONS
BIOLOGY



SEANA GAIL PARTAL
LIBERAL STUDIES



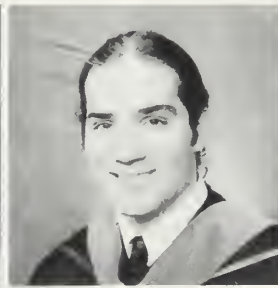
GINA MARIE PASTEGA
FINANCE



MIA GRACE PATE
PSYCHOLOGY



SHARMILA ARVIND PATEL
ACCOUNTING



ANTHONY PETER PATRON
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



EMILIE PENDERGRAFT
LIBERAL STUDIES



MONICA YOLANDA PEREZ
RELIGIOUS STUDIES/SPANISH



JAMES NATHAN PERRY
ENGLISH



KATHRYN LOUISE PETERS
COMMUNICATION



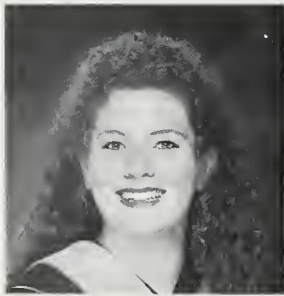
JENNIFER MARIE PHILLIPS
POLITICAL SCIENCE



NICOLE ANNETTE PIZZURRO
COMMUNICATION



JADA POGUE
COMBINED SCIENCES



SUZANNE THERESA POLLACK
POLITICAL SCIENCE



KEVIN RYAN POPE
ACCOUNTING



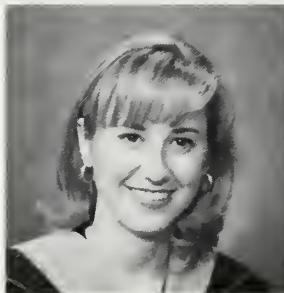
SHELLY MARIE POTTER
ECONOMICS



RYAN C. POWERS
MANAGEMENT



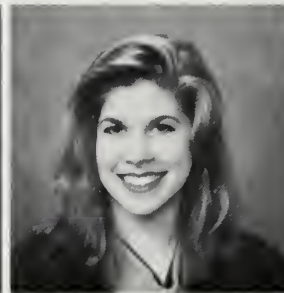
ANGELA SHAWN PRATT
PSYCHOLOGY



JENNIFER D. QUINET
COMBINED SCIENCES



MICHELE DIANE QUINN
COMBINED SCIENCES



VERONICA ALEXA RADAIKIN
MARKETING



RAJINDER KAUR RAI
BIOLOGY



JULIE ANNE RANDAU
ENGLISH



VIRGINIA ANNE RAVIZZA
LIBERAL STUDIES



KAREN LYNN REES
MARKETING



SARAH A. REID
COMMUNICATION



MATTHEW JOSEPH REILLY
FINANCE



DANIELLE MARIE REMILY
MARKETING



BERTHA RENTERIA
ENGLISH



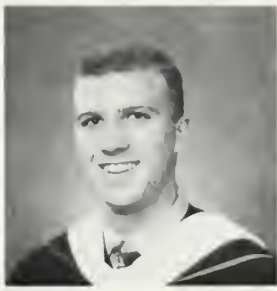
SUZANNE NICOLE RESSA
MATHEMATICS



VON RYAN REYES
ENGLISH



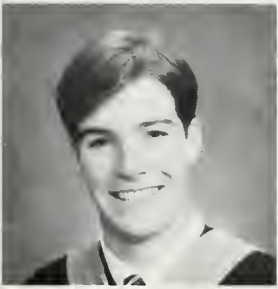
KEVIN PAUL REYNOLDS
CIVIL ENGINEERING



JEFFREY SCOTT RHOADS
HISTORY



ADRIA R. RICARDO
ANTHROPOLOGY



PAUL FREDERIC RICHEY
DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES



WILLIAM MARK RICHTER
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



RYAN MARIE RIEGEL
BIOLOGY



JENNIFER MARIE RIELLY
MARKETING



KRISTIN RIORDAN
FRENCH



SHANE RISTAU
MARKETING



JESSICA RIVERA
ENGLISH



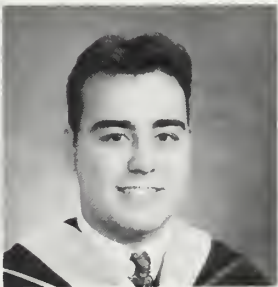
DENISE MARIE ROACH
BIOLOGY



CATHERINE ANN ROCK
ENGLISH



DELFIN CHAN RODILLAS III
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



MARK PAUL RODRIGUEZ
BIOLOGY



TERESA ULLOA RODRIGUEZ
THEATER



ELISABETH GWYNNE ROMMEL
ACCOUNTING



SUSAN MAE ROSTAD
ACCOUNTING



JILL MAUREEN ROTH
PSYCHOLOGY



DEBORAH LYNN ROYBAL
LIBERAL STUDIES



SHANNON J. RUCOBO
PSYCHOLOGY



SAMANTHA MARIE RUH
PSYCHOLOGY



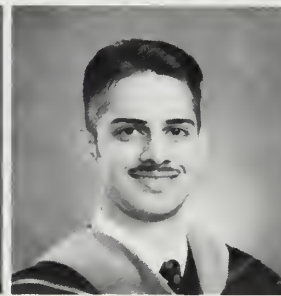
JENNY ANN SACRE
CIVIL ENGINEERING



LEANDRA MARIE SAENZ
BIOLOGY



MERAL AYSEGUL SAHINKAYA
COMMUNICATION



SOHAIL SAJID
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



JONATHAN KOJI SAKAMOTO
MARKETING



ELAINE MARY SALAS
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Special to the Redwood



Mia Pate, Monica Granata, Sarah Kenworthy, Sean Patrick, Jen Flores, Gina Gentile and Maria McGill raise their beers in a cheer to senior year. For seniors, the annual day parties were one of the last times to attend SCU bashes with friends, so the motto among many was "Live it Up."



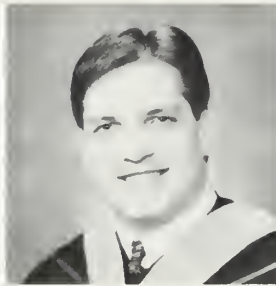
ELENA CARMEN SAMANIEGO
ENGLISH

EDGAR SANDOVAL
ENGLISH

THOMAS B. SANFORD
HISTORY

JENNIFER EILEEN SANTORO
BIOLOGY

DELIA SAUCEDA
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



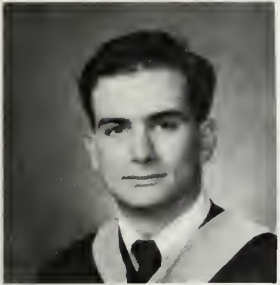
PECK-LENG SAW
FINANCE

MELISSA KATE SCHERER
POLITICAL SCIENCE

RICHARD MICHAEL SCHICI
CIVIL ENGINEERING

JAMES AUGUST SCHIECHL
POLITICAL SCIENCE

ALYSSA NICOLE SCHMIDT
MARKETING



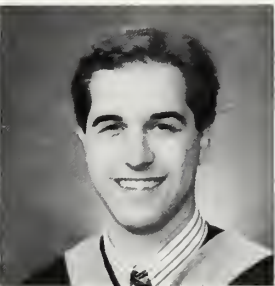
MIKE SCHNEIDERREIT
FINANCE

JACQUELINE M. SCHROEDER
ENGLISH

DANICA JENINE SCHULTE
BIOLOGY

ROBIN ELIZABETH SCHULTE
PSYCHOLOGY

STEPHEN MICHAEL SCHULTZ
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



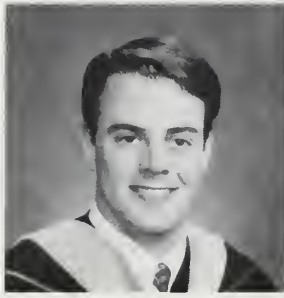
DARIO JOSEPH SCIMECA
COMBINED SCIENCES

MICHAEL JAMES SCIMECA
FINANCE

JENNIFER A. SCOTT
SPANISH

SAMUEL JAMES SCOTT
ENGLISH

AMANDA LYNN SCRIBNER
CIVIL ENGINEERING



LEE MICHAEL SEAMAN
POLITICAL SCIENCE



SUZANNE MARIE SELNA
LIBERAL STUDIES



DAVID MICHAEL SETTI
POLITICAL SCIENCE



DEIRDRE ANN SEVERSON
PSYCHOLOGY



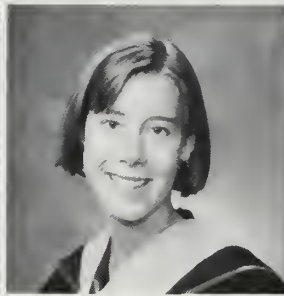
LAURA ANN SEWELL
PSYCHOLOGY



ANTHONY M. SHAFFER
*DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES*



JAMES WILLIAM SHANNON
MARKETING



MEGAN K SHEEDY
COMBINED SCIENCES



CHRISTINA SHIBUE
ENGLISH



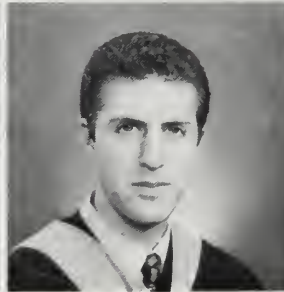
KELLIE SHINN
ENGLISH



CARRIE ANN SHIROTA
LIBERAL STUDIES



JENNIFER JEAN SHOUP
PSYCHOLOGY



SETH JOSHUA SILVERSTEIN
FINANCE



ALISHA NICOLE SIMMS
THEATER



ANDREW P. SIMONE
FINANCE



RACHEL ROBIN SLICK
CIVIL ENGINEERING



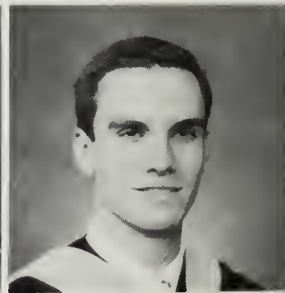
DANIEL H. SMITH
PHILOSOPHY



GREGORY SCOTT SMITH
FINANCE



JANNA LEE SMITH
POLITICAL SCIENCE



LOGAN MICHAEL SMITH
COMBINED SCIENCES



MEGAN MARIE SMITH
COMMUNICATION



RITA CHING-WA SO
ENGLISH



AARON WILLIAM SOMER
MARKETING



KRISTI ANN SOOHOO
COMBINED SCIENCES



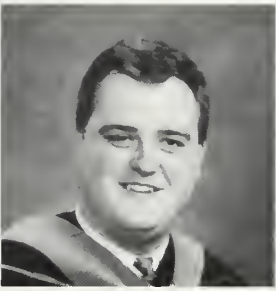
CLAUDIA ANDREA SOTO
COMBINED SCIENCES



DANIEL CARTER SPARLING
PSYCHOLOGY



JEFFREY PAUL SPEVACEK
ENGLISH



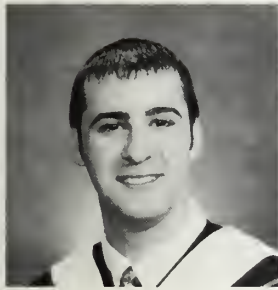
JEREMY J. STADTMUELLER
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



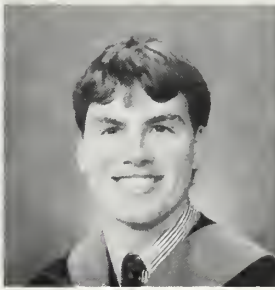
JANA LYNN STAGNARO
ACCOUNTING



TIFFANY ANN STANFILL
MARKETING



SCOTT JOSEPH STARR
ENGLISH



GREGORY HAROLD STORK
CIVIL ENGINEERING



MATTHEW J. STRAW
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



SARAH ELIZABETH STUPP
PSYCHOLOGY



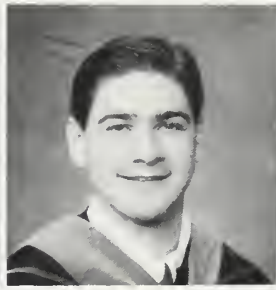
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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



KELLI J. SULLIVAN
POLITICAL SCIENCE



RACHEL MARIE SUSSMAN
COMBINED SCIENCES



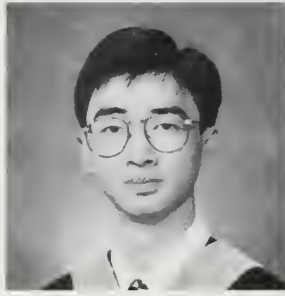
ROBERT ANTHONY SWIFT
CIVIL ENGINEERING



KRISTINE M TACHIERA
LIBERAL STUDIES



STACI LYN TAKIGUCHI
DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES



FRANCIS CHI-YAN TAM
ACCOUNTING



CARA MICHELE TANGARO
POLITICAL SCIENCE



AMY CAROLINE TAYLOR
COMMUNICATION



KRISTEN LEIGH TAYLOR
SOCIOLOGY



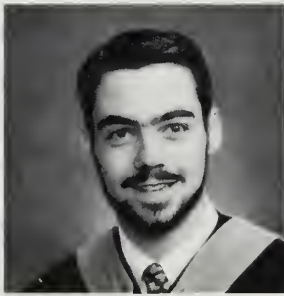
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FINANCE



KATERINA MARTINA TEAIWA
COMBINED SCIENCES



KARIMAH IMANI TENNYSON
COMMUNICATION



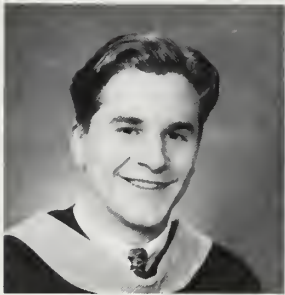
MICHAEL A. THANOS
MARKETING



DENISE NICOLE THIEBAUD
INDIVIDUAL STUDIES



ELIZABETH MALO THOMAS
SPANISH



JOHN JOSEPH TIGGES
FINANCE



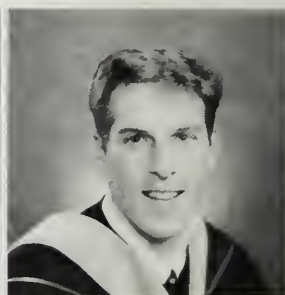
PETER DANIEL TOLFREE
THEATER



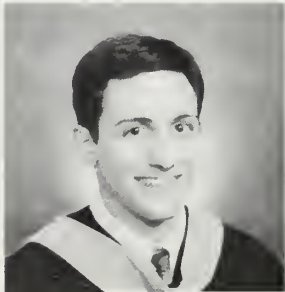
DORIS WING JUN TONG
LIBERAL STUDIES



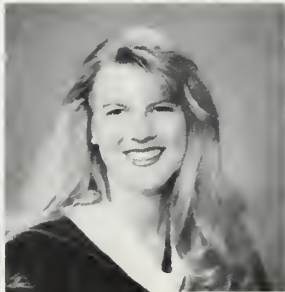
CHRISTOPHER S. TOYOFUKU
FINANCE



JOHN CHRISTOPHER TOZZI
ECONOMICS



MICHAEL JEAN TRIMBLE
FINANCE



APRIL DAWN TROUTMAN
HISTORY



MARY BRIDGET TRUJILLO
SPANISH



HOANG-CHI TRUONG
MANAGEMENT



RISHELL Y. TSUJIMOTO
BIOLOGY



Laura March Uffelman
Finance



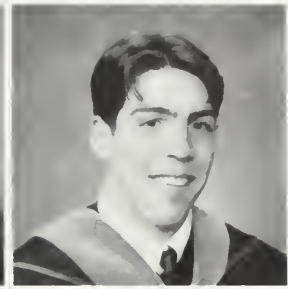
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Electrical Engineering



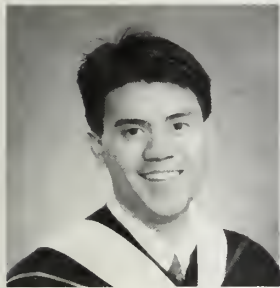
Andrew Dietmar Ullrich
English



Olgalydia Soria Urbano
Music



Matthew Preston Vail
Civil Engineering



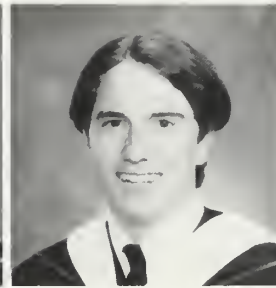
Angelo Reyes Valencia
Communication



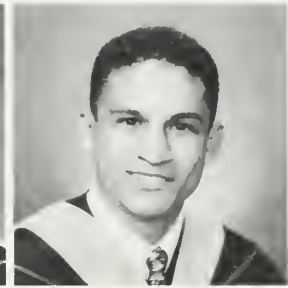
Laurie Ann Valerga
History



Miel Marie Vallejo
Biology



David William Vanetten
English



Jeffrey Vargas
Sociology



Alma Violeta Veronica
History



Catharine Leigh Vickers
Liberal Studies



Karen Louise Vigna
Theater



Stephen Brent Villalobos
Political Science/History



Brian Charles Viscusi
Political Science



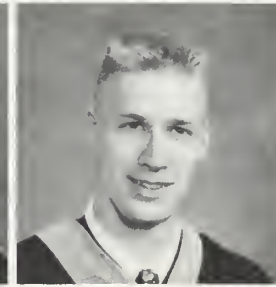
Nunzia Pia Lucia
Vitarelli
Finance



John George Vlahos
Finance



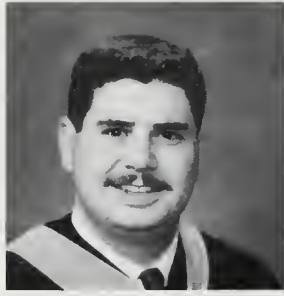
Gene Volfe
Marketing



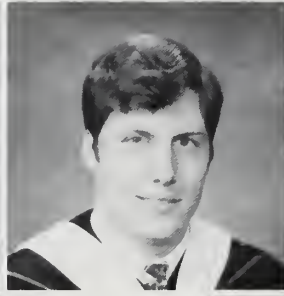
Philippe P. Vonbuchwaldt
Marketing



Linh Vu
Marketing



GARRETT DAVIS WADE
ACCOUNTING



JESSE ALEXANDER WADHAMS
ENGLISH



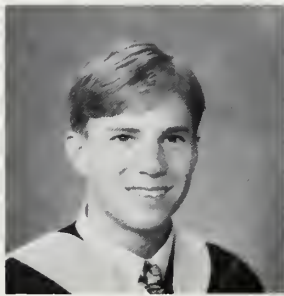
HARRY CHIEU WANG
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



JASON TROY WEAVER
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



ERICA CHRISTINA WELCH
MARKETING



JUSTEN BRYANT WHITTALL
BIOLOGY



TIANA PATRICE WIERSMA
COMMUNICATION



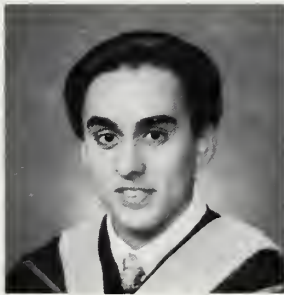
DOMINIC D. WILLIAMS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



NOEL H. WILSON
*DECISION & INFORMATION
SCIENCES*



MARK P. WIPPICH
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



ENRIQUE GABRIEL WISMANN
COMBINED SCIENCES



ALISON CATHERINE WON
ACCOUNTING



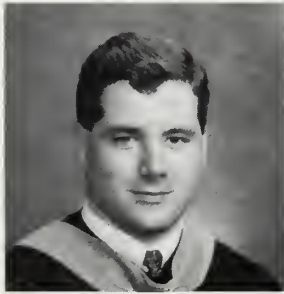
BENNY POON-YEE WONG
ACCOUNTING



KOREN WAI WONG-ERVIN
POLITICAL SCIENCE



KORI A. WOODFIN
MARKETING



JOHN M. WUNDERLING
FINANCE



AIMEE L. WYNHAUSEN
HISTORY



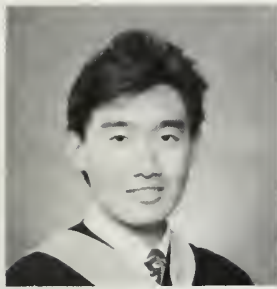
GREG RYO YAMASAKI
CIVIL ENGINEERING



BENJAMIN K. YAMASHITA
ECONOMICS



CINDY HSIAO-LAI YANG
MARKETING



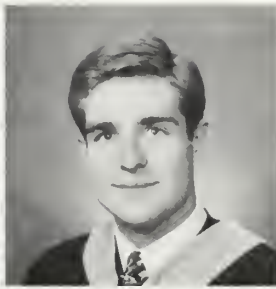
SOEN MING YEO
FINANCE



VALERI JAN YOUNG
SOCIOLOGY



BRIAN DAVID ZACHARIAS
FINANCE



BERNARD JAMES ZANCK
MANAGEMENT



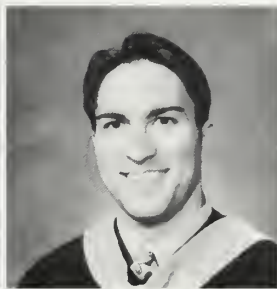
CLAUDIA O ZARAGOZA
BIOLOGY



JOHN CHARLES ZARGANIS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



SENAIT ZEMEDE
ACCOUNTING



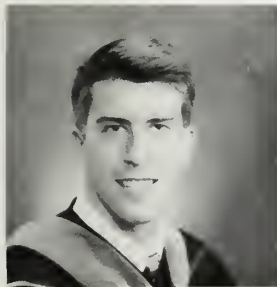
MICHAEL W. ZIELINSKI
FINANCE



GINA THERESE ZOLEZZI
SPANISH



ANDREW ZUREK
COMMUNICATION



ARIC DENNIS ZUREK
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



LAURA RUTH ZYROMSKI
MANAGEMENT

JUNIORS

Special to the Redwood

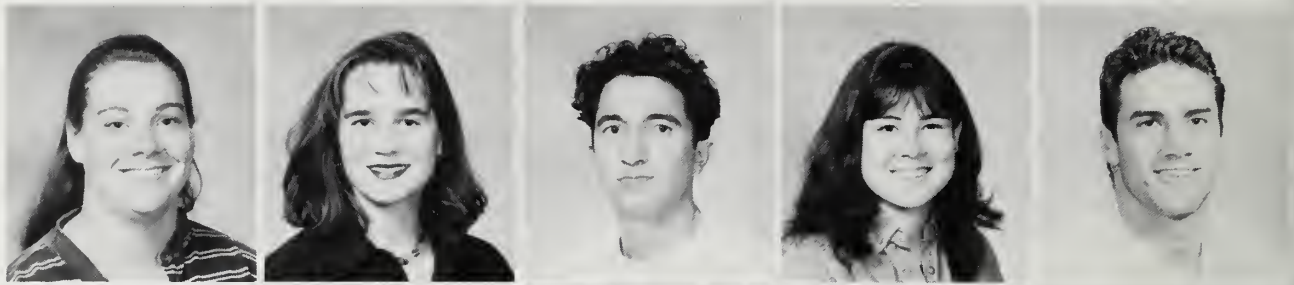


In celebration of culture, Jessica Sheldon, Amy Jocewicz and Graciela Lopez wear traditional Mexican skirts and Jocewicz also accessorizes the style with a sombrero.



It's time to party for juniors, who spend time with their friends to celebrate the momentous change to the legal drinking age. Even though going to bars is now legal for many juniors, those intimate parties at home are often more fun.

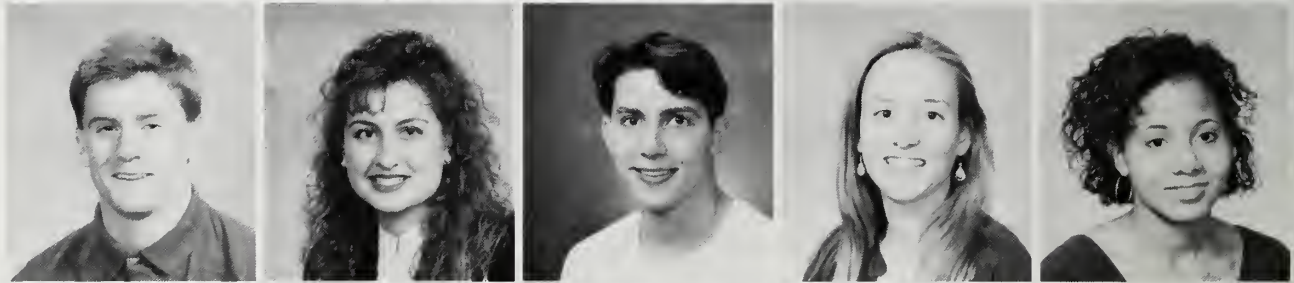
JESSICA ACORD
 PAIGE ALLOCCO
 ANTONIO ALUNNI
 AMY ANGAIK
 JASON ANNICCHERO



STEPHEN ARAKELIAN
 ABEYAYE ASSEFA
 JOANNE BARBARA
 DAMIAN BARNES
 NATHAN BARRERAS



DANIEL BARROW
 MICHELE BELEZA
 PHILLIP BENEDETTI
 MICHELE BENEDETTO
 ANTOINETTE BIBB



MADERA BIBB
 MAUREEN
 BIRMINGHAM
 KARLON BISHOP
 DAVID BLANAR
 EMILY BLAZEJ



Special to the Redwood



Celebrating her twenty-first birthday in style, Kim Oatman dines out with her friends, Katie Grant and Maureen Reagan, at the fancy Stars restaurant in Palo Alto. Students all have different ways of celebrating their big birthday, but alcohol is usually part of the festivities when juniors reach the legal drinking age.

Special to the Redwood



Hurrying through the rain, Jade Civitello wishes he had an umbrella to protect him from the downpour. Although much of the winter was unseasonably warm, the rain still fell.



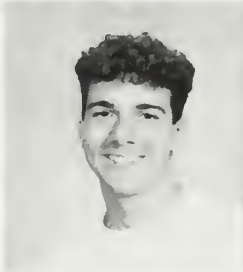
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KATHLRINE BOUGHEY



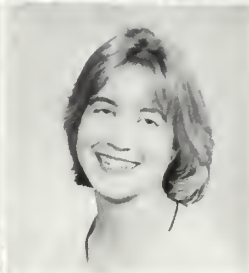
SHANNON BROWN
SARAH BROZ



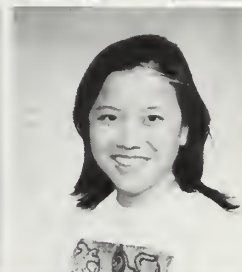
AMBLR BUCK
MARCIAANNA
CABLINGA



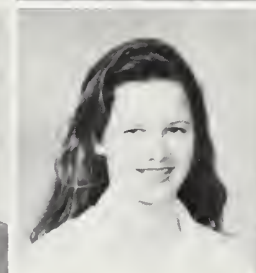
JEFFREY CALADO
GLORIA CAMPOS



KERI CANEDO
KIMBERLY CANEDO
MONIQUE
CARDINAUX
KATHLEEN CARR
JERI CHASE

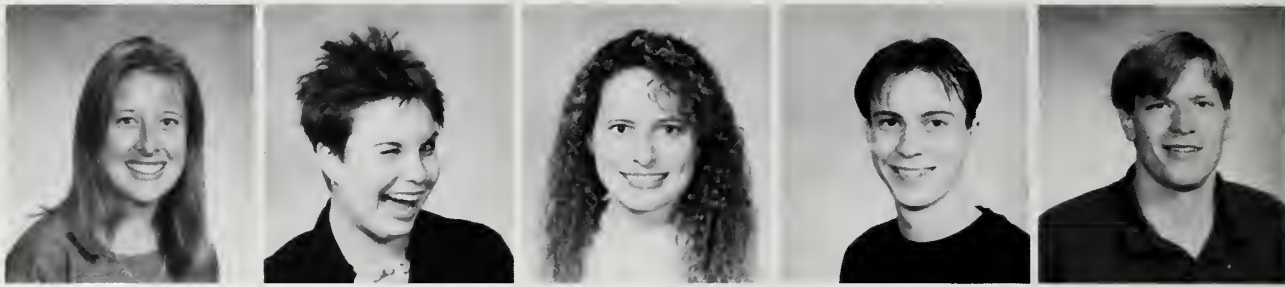


NICHOLAS CHERBAK
RICHARD CHILDERS
CHRISTINA CHILIP
JADE CIVITELLO
MARY CLEARY



MATT CLEMM
JEFFREY COELHO
WILLIAM COIT
LINDSAY CORRIGAN
MICHELE CORVI

MARY COX
MELISSA CRAWFORD
MEGAN CRISTINA
FRED CROFUT
MICHAEL CROW



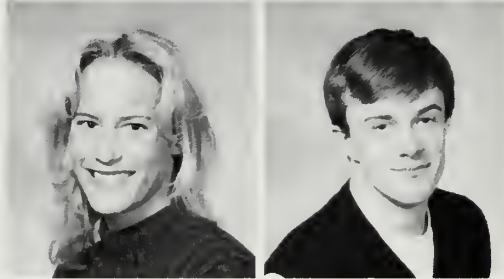
RYAN CROWLEY
VIJAY DAFTARY
SUZANNE DALPORTO
KYLE DANIELS
MIREYA DE SANTOS



BIRGITTA DELURGIO
JEFFREY DENNISON
MICHAEL DINIUS
SHERRI DOHEMANN
CHRISTOPHER
DONALDSON



JENNIFER
DUCKWORTH
WILLIAM DUGGAN



Special to the Redwood

JAMES DUTRA
ALISON EHRRICH



TIMOTHY EIRICH
SALLY ELEBIARY



KEVIN EPES
ERIC FAGUNDES



Amber Buck, Vanessa Gallatin, Shannon Hilgers, and Katie Carson enjoy coffee with a professor in Austria. Juniors formed many friendships and made memories while studying abroad at various places around the globe.

Realization of the Future

Junior year brings changes in living, friendships and school

Junior year was full of so many realizations. The first thing I realized was that living on your own with your friends wasn't always as fun as you thought it was going to be. Sure, no parents or RAs are presiding over your living quarters, but instead new, huge responsibilities of maintaining a household, dealing with more than one roommate, and paying never-ending bills took over your domestic life. Seeing what my friends had to deal with in living with nine or ten other housemates, I am glad I chose to live with only two other people.

When you enter your third year of college, I also realized that I was going to have to get a real job in less than two years. Thinking about internships, resumes, interviewing and job searching became common. The SCU bubble seems to get thinner with each passing day.

Junior year was also the time when you realize who your friends were. Maintaining friendships suddenly becomes much harder when your friends no longer live a

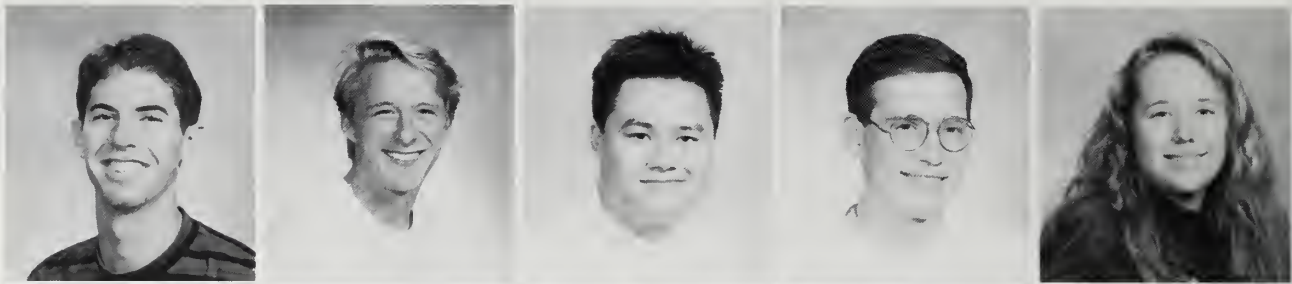
door down the hall. You have to make an effort to see and talk to people and some of the people you thought you were close to don't seem to make that same effort.

By junior year you think you would know almost everyone on campus, but instead it seems you know fewer. Everyday when I made the trek to campus, I realized I didn't recognize half the faces passing by me. When I was a freshman and a sophomore I felt like I knew everyone and almost everyone in Benson during mealtimes was familiar.

I don't mean to make being a junior sound bad because it definitely wasn't. A lot of great things happened in my third year of college education. Juniors knew the school routine. Most of us finally chosen majors and know what classes and professors are popular. Most realized that it wasn't fun to stay up all night to finish a paper, so now we try to start before midnight. Parties were smaller and more intimate; the light at the end of the tunnel shined much brighter as we realized our four years at Santa Clara were more than half over.

By Megan McDow

PATRICK FEAR
 BRIAN FJELDSTAD
 JOHN FJELLSTAD
 STEVEN FREEMAN
 MEGAN FREY



ADRIANNE FUNG
 SHALOM GALLARDO
 SANDRA GARCIA
 VERNON GARDNER
 MARLON GARNETT



KELLIANNE GEARY
 MAURISSA GENEUX
 TUEKWE GEORGE
 JANINE GILL
 ANDREW GILLIGAN



MARY GODLEY
 JOSEPH GRACE
 JUDITH GRIVICH
 KARA GROVER
 NATHAN GUERRA



Special to the Redwood



Christine Maron, Andrea Losh, Gwen Gamble, Maria Sabatini and Susan Rickard take a moment to help welcome the weary traveller to the Balmer's Hostel in Switzerland. Many students studying abroad in Rome took weekend trips to surrounding areas and countries so they could check out more of Europe.



Matt Bullard

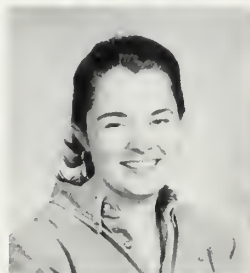
Reading her mail over a bowl of cereal, Julie Ottoboni is one of many juniors who move off campus to get a taste of the real life. Juniors have the experience of living with no supervision, no mandatory Benson and no custodian for the first time.



GUILLERMO GUZMAN
TINA HA



SUZANNE HADDIX
JUSTIN HALLENBECK



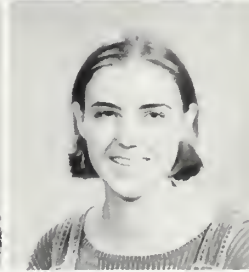
JENNIFER HAMMEL
ALICIA HERNANDEZ



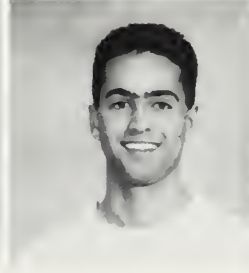
SHANNON HILGERS
JESSICA HIRD
SANDOR HITES
MELISSA HOBSON
MARIANNE HOCSON



JOHN HOGAN
MICHAEL HOHL
BEHNAM HOKMABADI
COLIN HOLMES
LINZI HONG



DAVID HUNTER
JENNIFER IBARRA
THIRA ICAZA
MICHAEL JAMES
ISABEL JENKINS



AMY JOCEWICZ
CRAIG JOHNSON
MIRANDA KELTON
KRISTINE
KLAPPENBACH
PAUL KOHLI



Flying high during orientation week, O.A. Dorothy Nguyen demonstrates how to get excited about Santa Clara

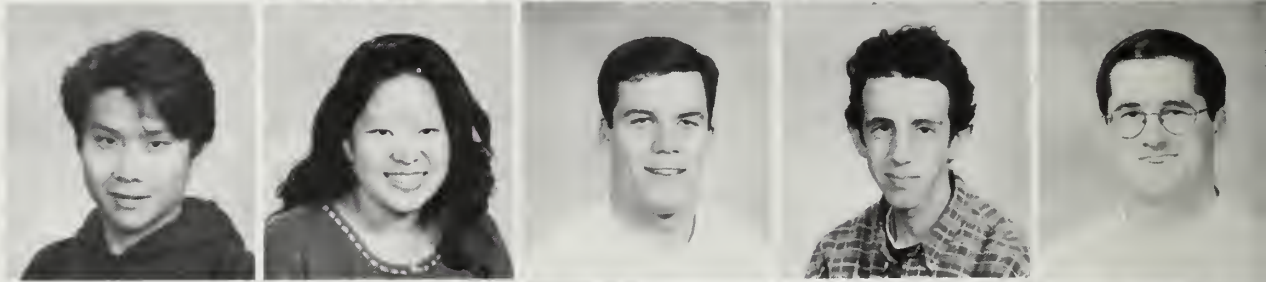
FRANCINE KUBEL
BRENDA KUNTZ
GLADYS LACANIETA
MARIA LACORTE
ALISON LACY



TRACY LANGLEY
ADELA LEE
ELLIOTT LEE
ANSON LEONG
DAVID LEWIS



KELLY LIM
ANDREA LIN
JOHN LISKA
MATTHEW LOMBARDI
MICHAEL LOOMIS



GRACIELA LOPEZ
FO-CHING LU
SARAH MACKAY
JASON MARANDAS
CHRISTINE MARON



Friendships and Support in IGC

Participating in Inter-Greek Council proves to be worthwhile for Development Chair

The opportunity to serve the Santa Clara community was what first attracted me to the Inter-Greek Council. As the IGC development chair, I was able to grow personally, socially and professionally. While there were many practical benefits I could cite, the most outstanding positive was the formation of close and lasting friendships.

Early in the year, the council members attended a retreat. In a conference room in upstairs Benson, the retreat evening was spent learning more about one another as people. It was a time of great fun, learning and understanding. As we stepped outside our official roles, we established a connection with each other that carried over into the fulfillment of our respective duties. We became a team, concerned for one another and committed to reaching our goals, not on by ourselves, but as a group.

Teamwork, support and diligence were commonplace in the IGC, along with the fraternal appreciation characteristic of the Greek community. The organization was built on a foundation of fellowship, con-

cern and service. It consistently attracts a talented individuals, whose work ethic and dedication allow them to function cohesively as a team. IGC ably represented the best of Santa Clara's ideals, fostering a collective respect and equality among the officers. I have been fortunate to work with an especially animated and dynamic group of people whose ethics and abilities have been continually inspiring and valuable. Their constructive criticism, the group accomplishments and healthy laughter helped make the year a success in every way possible.

I am thankful for the time I spent, the advancements I made, and the legacy I continued. In all fairness and honesty, the IGC experience was truly one worth having. It was a fun, yet serious, year. Santa Clara's most recently chartered organization left, and will continue to leave, its mark on the SCU student and the improvement of student life. I am thankful for my friendships and memories. IGC will forever be a leader among campus organizations, always determined to get the job done - as a team.

By David Lewis

KRISTINA MARTINEZ
BRIGID McCORMACK



MEGAN McDOW
KELLY MEDEIROS



MARIO MELO
ANDREW MHYRE



JOWCOL MILLNER
KAREN MION



JAMES MITCHELL
KATINA MITRI
JANINE MOORE
JEREMY MORRISON
JOANNA MORSE



ERIKO NAGAO
ELISABETH NIEMEIER
ANDREW NISSEN
GUISSELLE NUNEZ
TIMOTHY O'CONNOR
FRASER



KERRI OHLSEN
ALVARO OROZCO
MARISOL ORTEGA
NOELLE OSCAMOU
LISA OW



Special to the Redwood



Suzanne Senasac displays her enthusiasm in a hallway of San Fillippo. Some upperclassmen still opt to live on campus for the convenience.





KATHARINE PAGON
KRISTIN PALIINICH
LIANNE PEROS
ROBERT PETERSON
PHILIP PHAM



SON PHAN
DANIEL PLAINE
EMILY PLATT
JOSHUA POTTER
JOHN PUCCINI



KATHERINE PUCHI
LAWRENCE QUINTO
LORI RABBIOSI
GURDEV RAI
MAUREEN REAGAN



MAE RESPICIO
JENNIFER RIEHL
ROBYN RILEY
ANITA RIMES
BLESSINGS ROBERTSON



Special to the Redwood

Ill Duggan, Katie Cleary and Jimmy Dutra look pleased at the podium in the White House. They spent fall quarter in Washington DC getting an inside look at how our government operates.

MEGAN ROJAS
ALMA RUIZ
EDWARD RYAN
STEPHANIE
SALAMIDA
LISA SANCHEZ



LUZVIMINDA
SANCHEZ
ANGELENA SANFILIPPO
AMANDA SANTANA
ARTEMISA SAUCEDO
BEVERLY SCHMOOCK



Matt Bullard



Making music decision, Angelina San filippo sorts through KSCU's compact disc collection. Although somewhat 'underground', SCU's radio station offered the opportunity for many students to express their musical side and get involved with the broadcast world.

Engineering Equality?

Junior Woman Engineer speaks about gender discrimination in her field

Outraged is the only word I can use to describe how I felt sometimes as a woman engineer. For example, one time a man working in engineering had the nerve to say all the women with whom he worked were "work-aholics trying to prove themselves good enough." He could not possibly understand what it is like to be a woman in the field of engineering - a field traditionally ruled by men.

What is it like to be a woman studying mechanical engineering? I woke up each morning to attend a class with, at the most, only four other women in it. Not that it is all bad to be outnumbered 6 to 1 in your field. In fact, meeting a man who will treat me as an equal and a buddy was not that difficult. But encountering a man who will see me as someone other than "just one of the guys" is another story altogether. Getting punched in the shoulder as a greeting was great but sometimes I would have appreciated a nice "Hi, how's it going?"

There was a certain feeling of inferior-

ity I experienced sometimes. I knew it wasn't in my head, but all the same, the feelings were there. Of course I loved it when my professors gave me extra help when I needed it - we all did. But what I didn't love was when they assumed I needed the extra help. I loved it when people didn't stereotype me as the typical "Enginerd." I didn't love it when these same people didn't believe I could succeed in the field I chose. Why would I have to be an anti-social, greasy-haired, emasculate female to even be considered for possible success as a mechanical engineer? I don't speak for all women in my field, but I do see us as extraordinarily beautiful people. We do not need to lose our femininity, our identity, or our drive to compete and succeed.

I am a woman engineer. I can't think of a more demanding field of study. I am different. I work hard to achieve what I achieve. I do know what it takes to be successful. I am a woman engineer—I know I can make it.

By Terese Robinson

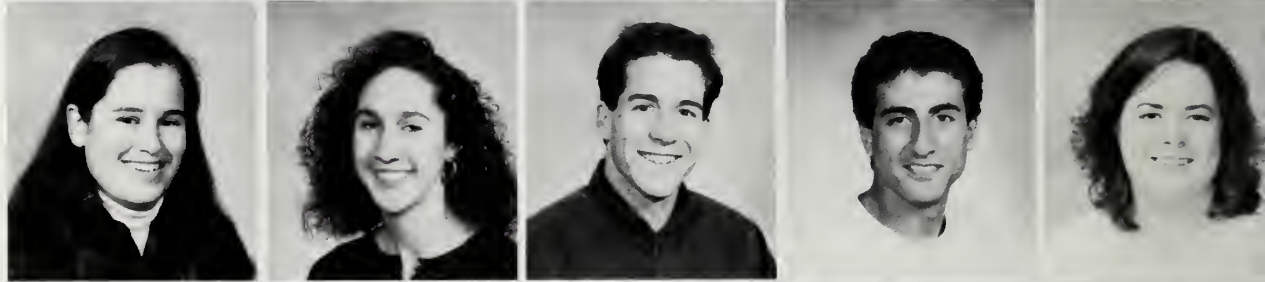


Junior Juliana Connolly, the ASSCU Senate Chair, and sophomore Gary Podesta, head of the Food Advisory Committee, discuss Senate issues over a snack at Brass Rail. Members of ASSCU worked together on a variety of issues to help make SCU run more smoothly for the student body.

SUZANNE SENASAC
SOPHIA SHARMA
JESSICA SHELDON
KERI SHRIMPTON
STEVEN SIDELL



GLORIA SIGALA
NICOLE SILACCI
BRENT SIPL
JOSHUA SIVASLIAN
SHAWNA SMITH



JOHN SNEDIGAR
BERNARDO SORIANO
GREGORY STROUP
KATHRYN SUSEMIHL
JULIE TAYLOR



ANNA TECHENTIN
PERCY TEJEDA
LISA TELFORD
GRANT THAYER
MIA THIBEAX

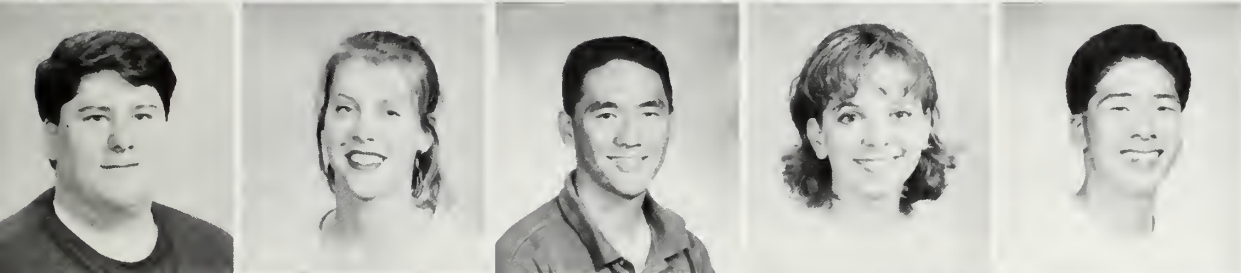




MICHELLE TIEGS
 DARICE TILLERY
 LISA TIMMES
 SANDRA TOBIAS
 BRAN-DEE TORRES



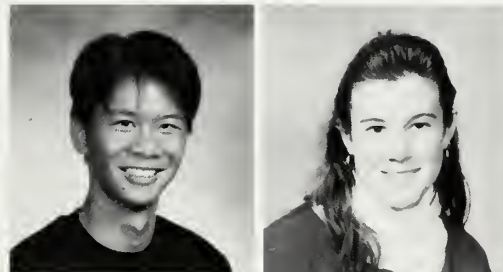
GIOVANNA VELEZ
 VISHAL VERMA
 BRENDA VERSTEEG
 JULIE
 VIEILLEMARINGE
 CAROL VOORHEES



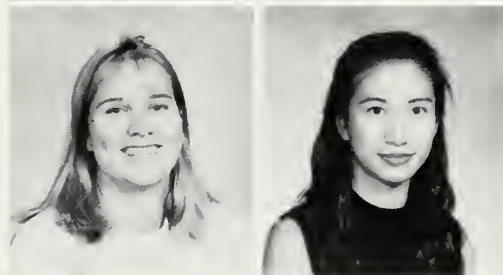
ROBERT WAGNER
 MARGOT WALLEN
 JAN-YU WENG
 KIMBERLY WIZER
 CASSIDY WONG



Special to the Redwood



DARRELL WONG
 CHRISTINA
 WUNDERLING



ALANA YATES
 MEI YEN

Planning a strategy, Damian Barnes helps Guisselle Nuñez with her ASCU presidential campaign. Nuñez was elected and became the third female president in SCU history.

SOPHOMORES

Special to the Redwood

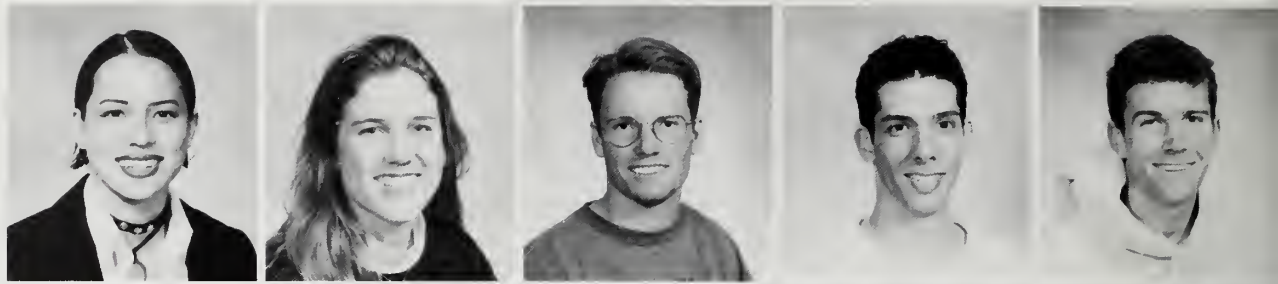


Posing in a decorated Dunne hallway, Hilary Thomas, Cecilia Hasenkamp, Suzie White and Molly Dullanty show off their carefully crafted costumes before spending an evening out celebrating the Halloween holiday. Parties around campus and events in the Santa Clara area provided students with many places to gather candy and have fun.

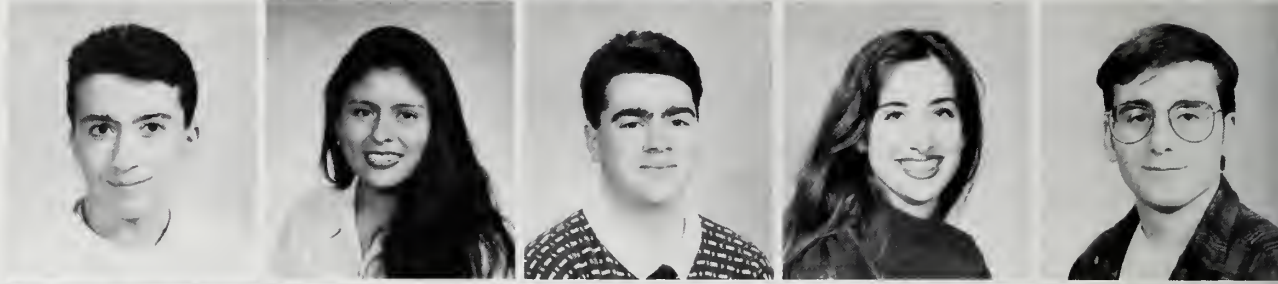


Sophomores Kelly Bonser, Katie Walsh, Sarah Hersman, Eileen Briggs and Corina Gadola are on their way to “get down” at the Jimmy Buffett concert in October. Students are never lacking good concerts and cultural events in the Bay Area, where almost all the major shows are sure to stop on their tours.

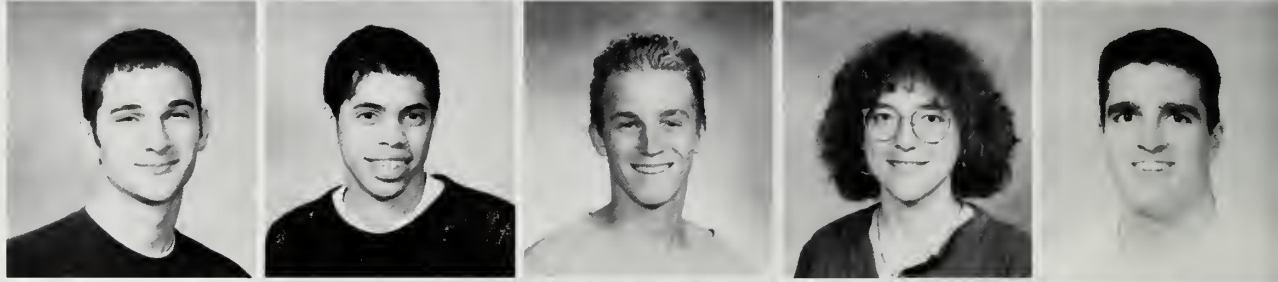
TASYA ABE
 AMY ABTS
 SCOTT ADAMS
 MATTHEW ALIOTO
 DANA ALLEN



STEPHANE ALWYN
 GUADALUPE ANAYA
 TIMOTHY ANAYA
 NANCY ANDRE
 NIEVE ANJOMI



MATTHEW ARGENTI
 STEVEN ARMSTEAD
 RYAN ARMSTRONG
 LOURDES ARNOLD
 MICHAEL
 ARTUKOVICH



MOHAMED BABIKIR
 KERI BAILEY
 ALEXA BAIRD
 PATRICIA BALL
 TAMIKA BANKS



Special to the Redwood

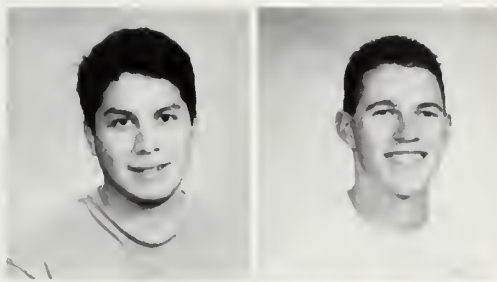


Carving pumpkins is a pretty messy task for Joanna Templin and Amy Pearsall who display their Halloween spirit. Though students who live in the residence halls don't have a back porch, activities such as pumpkin carving were done in their rooms — with lots of newspaper spread out to protect the floor.

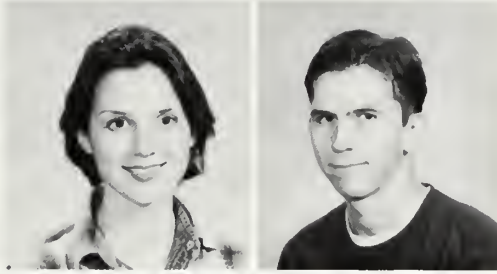


Special to the Redwood

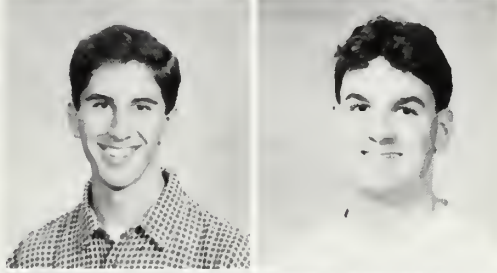
In a Dunne Hall room, Jessica Lyons kicks back and chats with friends on a futon couch. Students made the rooms to feel like home.



BRIAN BARRAGAN
JOHN BERGMANN



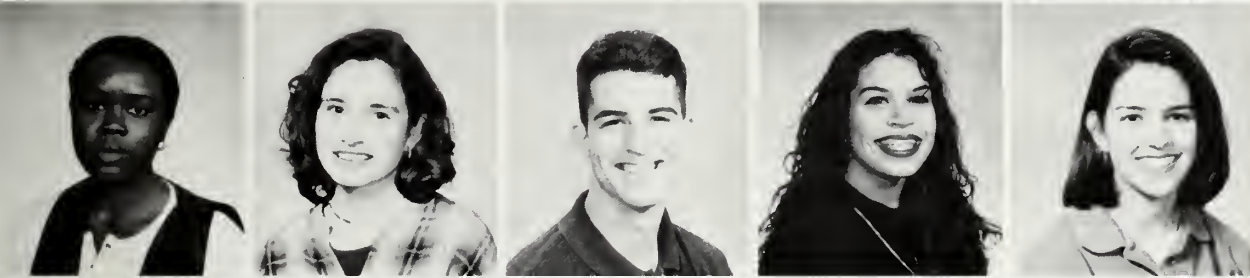
JENNIEER BLAHA
BENJAMIN BLAINE



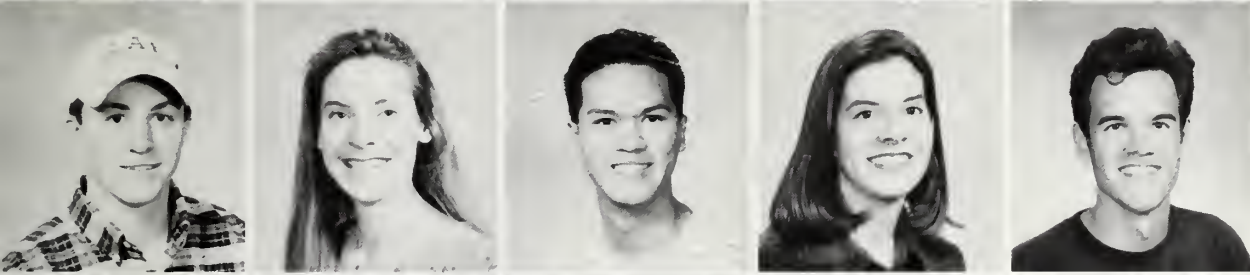
BLAKE BOZNANSKI
CHRISTOPHER BRADY



JEFFREY BRASKET
CHARLES BRUCE
JESSICA BUCKLEY
JOANNA BUENDIA
JOY BULOSAN



NEEMA BURUKU
CRISTINA CALDERON
JUAN CAMARENA
ANGELINA
CAMARILLO
JILL CARDOZA



PAUL CARLIN
ALISA CARROLL
RODNEY CARVALHO
ROSIMEL CASADO
JASON CASKEY



JESSICA CASSINELLI
MARIA CASTANEDA
ISAVELITA CATINDIG
CHOON CHAN
MEGAN CHANG

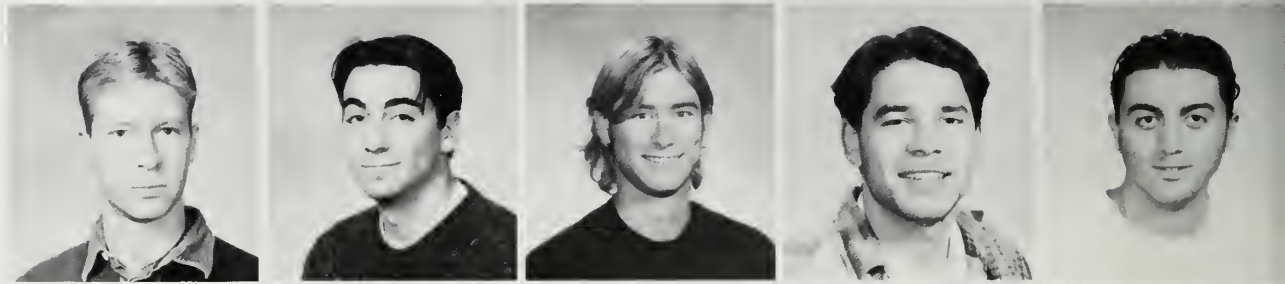
CHIEN-YU CHEN
 KAREN CHENG
 BRENDYN CHESSER
 LISAY CHIZMAR
 MICHAEL CHUN



YOON CHUNG
 ANIMA-CHRIST CLARK
 LINDSAY CLARK
 STACEY COLLINS
 MICHAEL CONTRERAS



MARC COOPERSON
 JOHN CUDDY
 MIKE DAVIDSON
 MATTHEW DAVIS
 MIKE DAVOUDI



JOSEPH DELUCCHI
 ELIZABETH DEMSKE
 AUBREE DIAZ
 JAIME DION
 QUOC DO

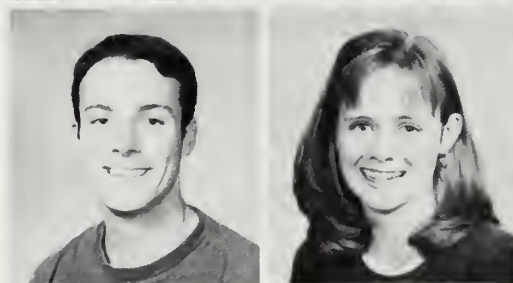


KELVIN DONG
 SHANNON DONNELLY

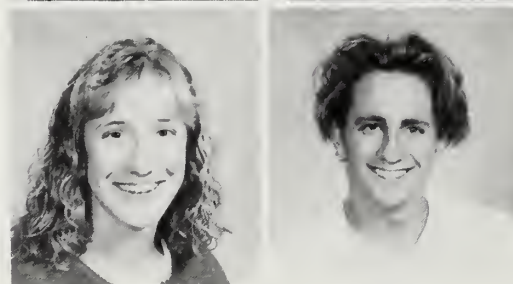


Special to the Redwood

SCOTT DRAIN
 SONYA DUFFIN



MOLLY DULLANTY
 AARON DUNN



Getting ready for a night on the town, Erin Fee and Mumtaz Pierre-Davis strike a pose before leaving for the Frosh/Soph Ball at the San Francisco Marriott. Many lower-classmen decked out in their finest for the ball.



Some crew members (back row) Gary "Juan" Boutz, Brian "Winner" Wynne, Mike "Terrorist" Mason, (front row) Marc "Shaggy" Cooperson, Michelle "Rug Burn" Quevedo, Christine "Gnome" Calderon, and John "Deuce" Cross enjoy a trip into nature. Santa Clara students often took trips with the friends that they have made through their various activities to rest, relax, have fun and to get to know one another better.



LORI DUTRA
JENNIFER DYEN
MONICA EASTMAN
SIMONE EPPICH
LIAM FAIRBAIRN

ERIN FEE
CHRISTOPHER FENG
RICHARD FERGUSON
LISA FERRIGNO
AARON FREEMAN

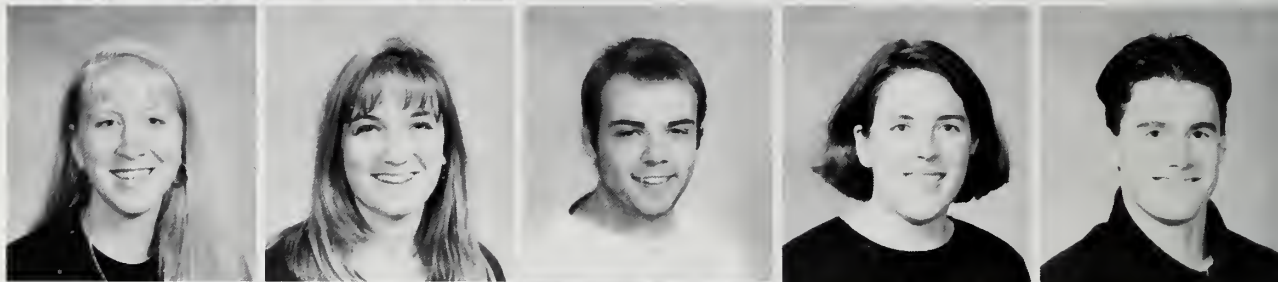
LYLE FREEMAN
ALICE FROST
JUSTIN FULLER
RALPH GARCIA
VERONICA GARCIA

MEGHAN GEARY
ERICA GOMES
RUBEN GONZALES
KATHRYN GOO
AMY GRANDEMANGE

CHRISTINE GUERRERO
 JULIA GUERRERO
 JAMIE HAMILTON
 KELLY HANNIBAL
 MARC HANSON



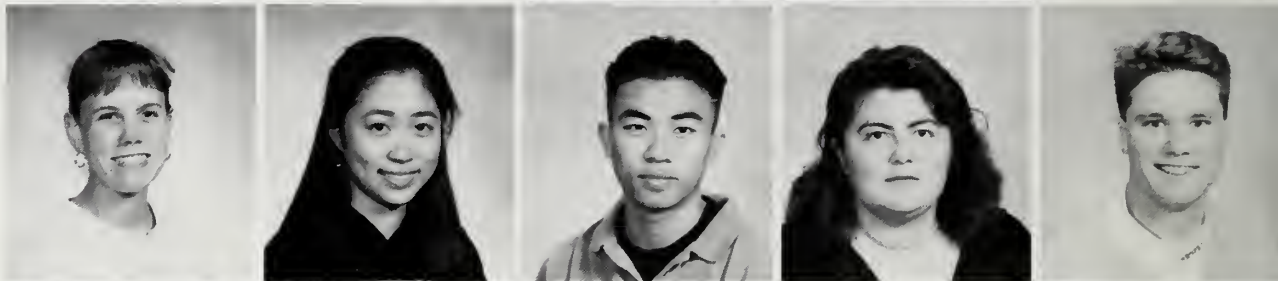
LYNN HARR
 AMY HARRIS
 ERIK HARVEY
 MAUREEN HEFFERNAN
 SCOTT HEMPEY



JASON HENDERSON
 KYLE HIGUCHI
 CHRISTOPHER HINTZ
 DIANE HOLMES
 JOHN HOWARD



SHANNON HOYT
 YU-PEI HSU
 VU HUYNH
 BEATRIZ IBARRA
 TOMAS JIMENEZ



SCOTT JOHNSON
 SERENA JUNG
 ERIK KELZER
 CRISTA KEM
 MYRA KHAWAJA



ERIN KIMURA
 AMY KOENIG
 MELISSA KOLESAR
 MICHELLE KU
 DENNIS KWAN



ADOLFO LAGUNA
 DIANE LAMBERT
 DENISE LAMBETH
 CORINA LAMIT
 JASON LAW



Saving Each Other

Switching majors does not quell sophomore's desire to serve others

I can't remember a time when I didn't want to be a doctor. I think the idea must have entered my mind during the part of my childhood spent in Haiti.

Experiences in Haiti

As a child, it was impossible to live there without encountering the blatant signs of misery and suffering that form the backdrop of Haitian life. Back then, when my family and I drove past an emaciated body on the side of the road, I half made myself believe that this "skeleton," obviously dead, might actually be resting and would probably get up as soon as we drove past. I learned that there was no Santa Claus, no Easter Bunny, no Tooth Fairy. And, I also learned that dead bodies are not people who are resting because they are tired.

Proper Health Care

Today, I have come to realize that we each need to share our gifts with others, to save each other from being cast aside along life's

barren roadsides and I believe that there is no right more basic to human existence than the right to proper health care. As I find myself entering adulthood and making choices about my future, I begin to realize that biology is not the right field of study for me; I am drawn to serve others differently. But, I know life holds a goal for me to help others before they are cast to the roadside.

Changing Majors

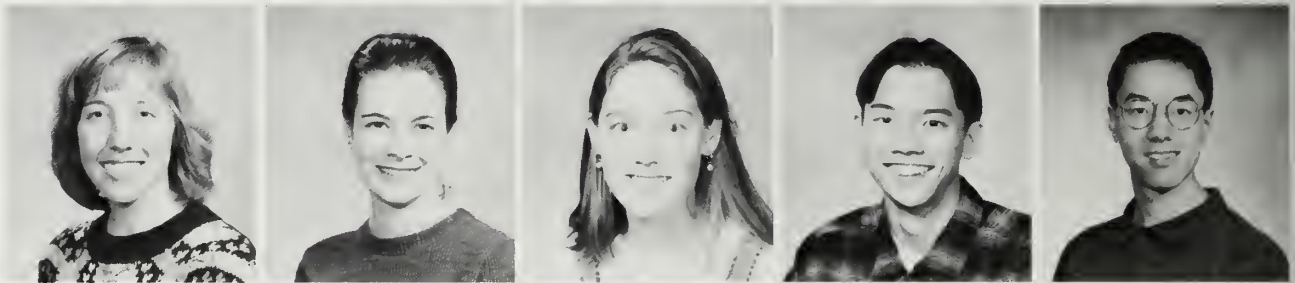
Switching majors from biology to chemistry, where my skills and interests lie, was not an easy decision. Biology, however, was not a field I felt I could contribute most to the world. I know my talents and skills better suit a major in chemistry even though switching means giving up a career as a doctor, something I have always wanted to be. Yet, whatever my profession, I will work to help others, to help those who have been cast aside.

BY CARLA COUTARD



Jen King, Angie Little, Eileen Briggs and Amy Abts reveal the hidden secrets of sorority life is more than make-up, it's an attitude

LAURA LENGOWSKI
SARAH LENTZ
ERIN LEONARD
MICHAEL LEONG
WESLEY LEONG



THOMAS LEUPP
MEILISSA LUM
NGOC LUU
JESSICA LYONS
MICHAEL LYONS



BENJAMIN
MACMILLAN
ANDREW MAGALLANES
MELODY MARK
KOSTANTINA
MAROUDAS
KEITH MARSHALL



LAURA MARTINEZ
NIEVES MARTINEZ
SARAH MASSEY
ROSS MCCORD
PERRY MCELHINNEY





KERRY McLAUGHLIN
 MARY McNAMARA
 DARLENE MEDINA
 JENNIFER MEFFLEY
 DANA MELLO



AMIRA MENOIFY
 MICHELLE MILLS
 COURTNEY MOBLAD
 BARNEY MOK
 MOLLY MONTGOMERY



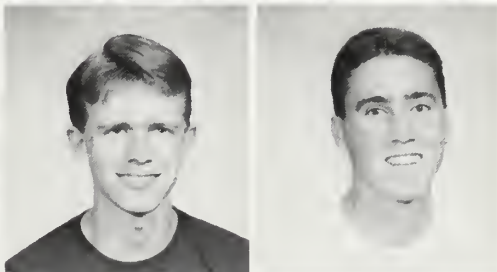
LAWANDA MOORER
 HEATHER MORIN
 KERRY MORRIS
 SHANNON MORRIS
 DARIN MOSS



AMY MOURA
 GREG NAKAJO
 JULIA NASSERI
 VIVIEN NAVARRO
 TRACI NG



DERICK NGUYEN
 ANDREW NICKERSON



VINCENT NOVAK
 STEPHEN O'BRIEN



GREGORY O'KEEFE
 ANDREA OBERTELLO

Special to the Redwood



Preparing packets for mailing, Greg Alioto pauses to reflect on the first freshman mailing he received regarding hi freshman year roommate.

DAVINNA OHLSON
DEAN OSHIRO



Special to the Redwood

LAILA PAKZAD
RACHEL PALMER



RYAN PANG
JOHN
PAPAGIANNOPOULOS

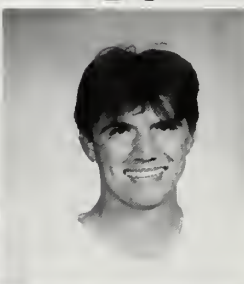


Benson Memorial Center's new fountain provides Kathleen Matthews with a pleasant place to catch up on her reading. Many students took advantage of the welcoming atmosphere created by the fountain, the cafe and the tables new at Benson this year.

IAN PARSONS
VINCENT PASCUA
ANGELA PASQUINELLI
AMY PEARSALL
NATALIE PEARSON



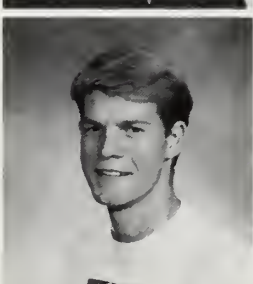
MALISSA PENA
MICHAEL
PENNINGTON
MARDEN PEREZ
ANDREW PHAN
MELANIE PHUNG



JESSICA PIERCE
MUMTAZ PIERRE-
DAVIS
GARY PODESTA
JOHN POHL
JENNIFER POLVERARI



JEFF PRENTICE
ELISHA PREVITE
MICHELLE QUEVEDO
ADRIENE RALEIGH
SUZANNE RAMIREZ





ANGELA RAPADAS
NICOLE REED
CASEY REGAN
CHRISTOPHER
RICHARDSON
JONATHAN RILEY

DAWN ROBERTS
MARY RODGERS
HUGO RODRIGUEZ
KONSTANTIN ROGGATZ
GENEVIEVE ROJA

VERONICA ROJAS
JOSEPH ROMAN
DOMINIC ROMERO
VIRGINIA RON
ANDRE SAMURKASHIAN

CHRISTINA SANCHEZ
ESMERALDA SANCHEZ
MARIA SANDOVAL
NANCY SANPEDRO
ARNOLDO SANTIAGO



Special to the Redwood

Marcus DeVille and John Calderon settle down for an afternoon of studying at Fuzzy for spring quarter finals. Students often studied with friends and in study groups to help them better focus their energy on the tasks at hand.

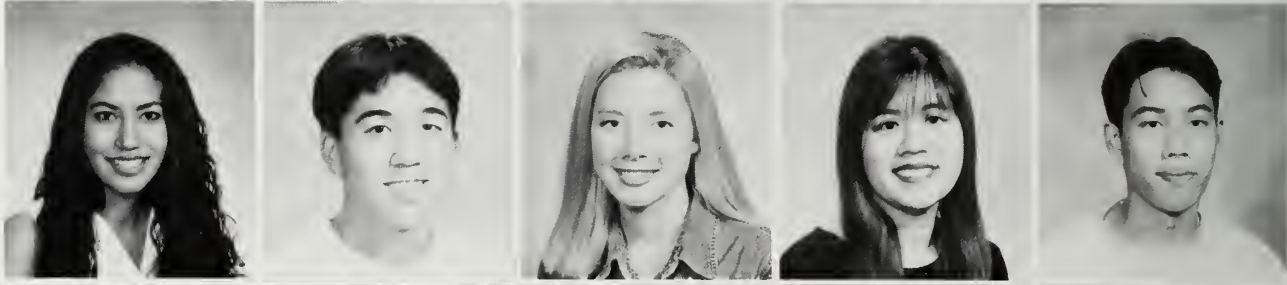
AMANDA SANTOS
 VANESSA SANTOS
 NANCY SARIC
 TOMOKO SASAHARA
 JULIE SCARPACE



JONATHAN SCHEID
 MIEKE SCHIERER
 BEAU SCHILZ
 TARA SESHADRI
 STEPHANIE SHEPHERD



SUZANNE SHIMAZAKI
 KEVIN SHINMOTO
 KATHLEEN SILHASEK
 CHANPONE SINLAPASAI
 VINCENT
 SONGCAYAWON



RYAN SPENCER
 BETTINA STAUDIGL
 GATES STONER
 CORINNE STRONG
 MARTIN SULEWSKI



Special to the Redwood



Residence Hall Association council members, Kara Logan, Amy Fitzgerald, Tricia Gould, Shana Brown, Sabrina Bissada, Christine Guerrero, Vanessa Santos, Mattie Carvalho, Ayesha D'Souza, John Cross and Sarju Naran had a busy year planning events for students living in the residence halls.



Troy Jones, Kara Logan, Greg Nakajo, Nick Gracia, Errol Spring and Amy Abts celebrate their win during Double Dare. Homecoming Week provided a variety of fun-filled activities to pump up school spirit.



David Ohlson, Vince Novak and Alyssa Schmidt enjoy a staff dinner with the Activities Programming Board members who worked hard to coordinate, plan and present social activities for students.

MARINA SUN
 PATRICIA SWADER
 DAMIEN SWENDSEN
 REID TAKAMURA
 GLENN TAN



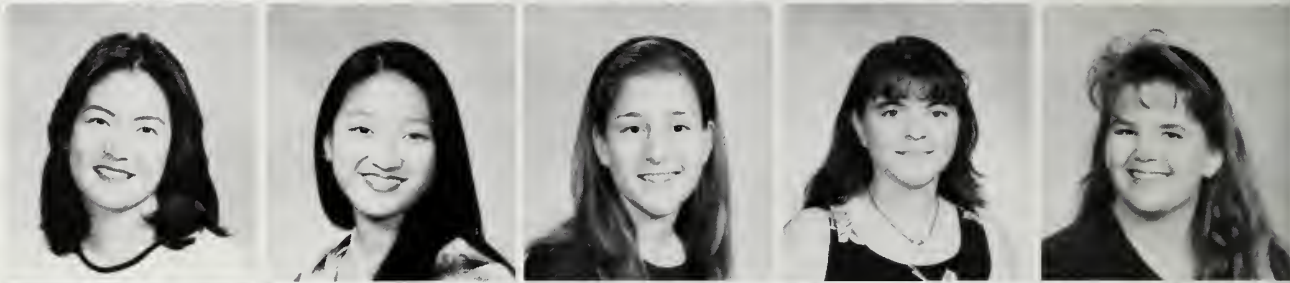
PATRICIA TAN
 JOANNA TEMPLIN
 STACEY THOMPSON
 AUGUSTUS TILOS
 AMY TIMPE



GLORIA TORRES
 KHAI TRAN
 THOMAS TREWIN
 DOUGLAS TSAI
 LORI TSUKAMOTO



ABBEY TUNG
 NICOLE TUNG
 CHRISTINA TURNER
 LUCIA VALADAO
 NICOLE VALUEFF



DAVID VANSUNDER
 JOSEPH WAGNER
 KAMEKA WALKER
 COLLEEN WALSH
 DAWN WAMPACH



Special to the Redwood



Snazzy dressers Jon Riley, Josh Watkins, Aaron Brinker, Bubba, and Seth Watkins don their duds for the frosh/soph ball.



Special to the Redwood

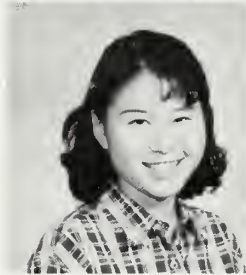
Using a pair of scissors as a microphone, Jenny Edmonds, Erin Meagher, and Erin Leonard take time out to sing their favorite Madonna tune together while hanging out in the residence hallway.



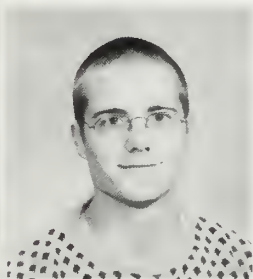
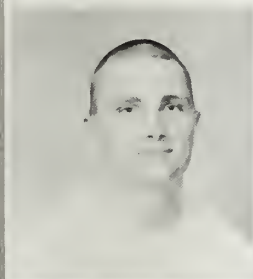
ANGELA WANG
JEAN WANG



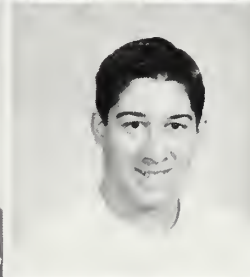
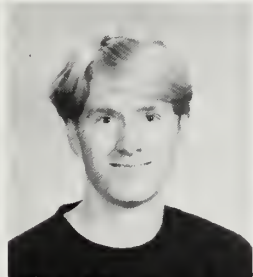
JULIANA WANG
REBECCA WARREN



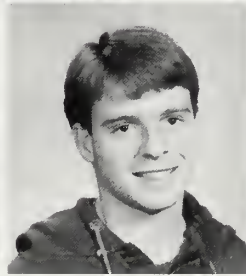
KAKO WATANABE
JOSHUA WATKINS



SETH WATKINS
ZACHARY WEBER
TIMOTHY WELCH
CAMERON WERLEY
NICOLE WEST



KRISTIN WIESE
ALEXANDER
WILLIAMS
KRISTINE WIMBERLY
CRISTIN WINN
MARTIN WOLFF



IMELDA WONG
NICHOLAS WOODS
CLAYTON WOOSLEY
BRIAN WYNNE
TRINA YAMANAKA



SUNHEE YUN
ESTHER ZALTSMANN
KATHERINE ZUHLKE

FRESHMEN

Special to the Redwood

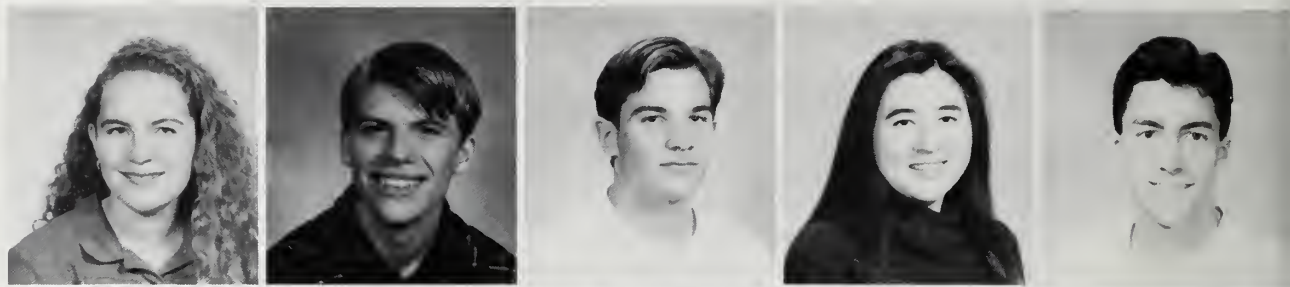


Memories can't wait? Pondering her future as a Bronco, freshman Jody Salsig "zones out" during the Orientation scavenger hunt. Many new students enjoyed the ice breakers and activities that were planned by the O.A. Steering Committee.



Once Orientation mass ends, new students embark on their Santa Clara experience without mom and dad. But for Michelle Whiley, Katie D'Amico and Tom Rippo, Orientation weekend was not all sad, they made new friends and awaited a year of adventure.

ELIZABETH ALLEN
 ROBIN ALLEN
 MARK ANDERSON
 JACLYN AOTO
 JOHN ARCIDIACONO



ERIK ARIAS
 KEVIN BALAK
 HILARY BARROGA
 GRIGORIY BARSKIY
 JEREMY BATES



CHERYL BAUTISTA
 NICHOLAS BAZIOTES
 LAURA BECKER
 JOSHUA BENNETT
 JENNIFER BETZ



SUNIL BHAGWAN
 KEVIN BIANCHI
 YVETTE BIRNER
 DANA BISORDI
 GINA BLANCARTE



LINDSAY BOITANO
 MATTHEW BOURDET
 JESSICA BOWDEN
 VICENT BOYANICH
 STEVEN BRACCINI



Special to the Redwood



All twisted up, Dave Raske, from Campisi Hall, balances with a left-hand green, right-hand yellow move during a game of Twister at the freshman retreat. The retreat provided another opportunity for freshmen to get to know each other better.

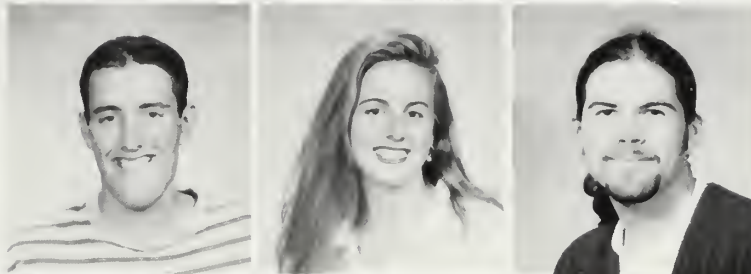


Special to the Redwood

Jody Salsig, Niki Larsen, Allison Louie, and Summer Kohnert experience first year bonding by hanging out in the hall.



ALLISON BRANDT
 CRAIG BROOKS
 DAX BROTT



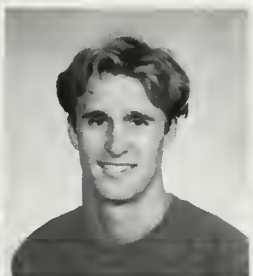
DAVID BRUDE
 KELLEY BUCCOLA
 MATTHEW BULLARD



STACEY BURKHOLDER
 MICHAEL CAIN
 COLLEEN CAINE



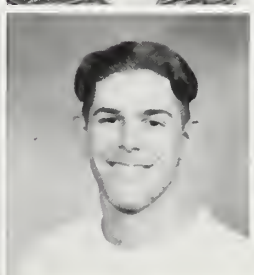
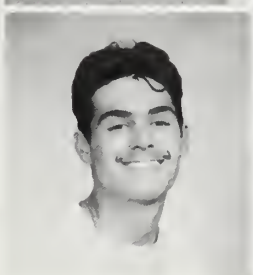
KRISTIN CALCAGNO
 MARCO CAMARGO
 VANESSA CAMONES
 DONALD
 CAMPODONICO
 DANIEL CANO



DEANNA CAPUTO
 JAMES CARDOZA
 JOHN CARLETON
 DANIELLE CARLTON
 JILL CARON



COURTNEY CARRAHER
 CATHERINE CASSIN
 ELIZABETH
 CAVAGNARO
 CARL CHENG
 JOHNATHAN CHING



ROBERT CHRISTENSEN
 TODD CLAVERIE
 TIMOTHY CLEMENTS
 SCOTT CLER
 PAUL COHOAT

HOLLY COLBORN
LINDSAY COLKER
SEAN CONRAD
MEGAN COOPERSON
SOPHIA COPE



ANNA COPELAND
TARA CORNELIUS
JOANNE CORREA
DEBORAH CRANE
BRADLEY CROWELL



KELLY CROWLEY
LAURA CROWLEY
RAFAEL CRUZ
CAMILLA CUENTO
JUANITA CURAMMENG



CHRISTINE CURRAN
MICHAEL DACQUISTO
GREGORY DAMICO
RYAN DAUGHERTY
ANNIE DAVIDSON



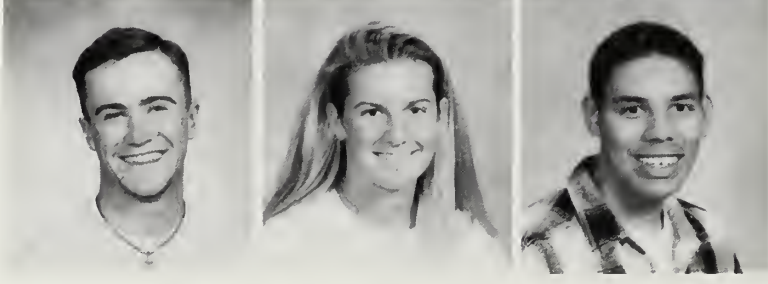
GRETCHEN DAVIS
ALEXANDRA DE
CURTIS
JENNIFER DELAPENA



RENEGELL
DELOSSANTOS
STUART DEMAESTRI
AMI DESAI



MICHAEL DETRICK
JENNIFER DEVICH
ANGEL DIAZ



Special to the Redwood



A happy frosh raises her hands, enjoying a sunny September day and another ice breaker, in the Mission Gardens with her orientation group.



The newly remodeled Market Square in Benson Memorial Center provides Benny Ruport, Jason Gatten, Kaveh Astaneh-Asi and Matt Bovinette with a place to socialize and eat. After a summer of remodeling, the new food court was finally ready when freshmen arrived on campus for the first time.



VICTORIA DIAZ
 JUAN DIAZRIVERA
 JAIME DICK
 ANDREW DIECKMAN
 DREW DIMANLIG

PHILIPPE DOHERTY
 CARRIE DUNN
 COLLEEN DUNN
 GERALD DUNN
 BRYAN DUNNE

ANDRE DUVINGNEAUD
 DANIELLE DWYER
 CAROLINE EICHENBERG
 TAREK ELGIN
 ANDREW ELLIOT

MICHAEL ELLISON
 HELIO ESCOBAR
 ABBY FAKE
 BENJAMIN FARGO
 EDWARD FARRA

ANDREW FEAR
 JOHN FILIOS
 FRANCO FINN
 KRISTEN FISHBURN
 SHAUN FOUGHT

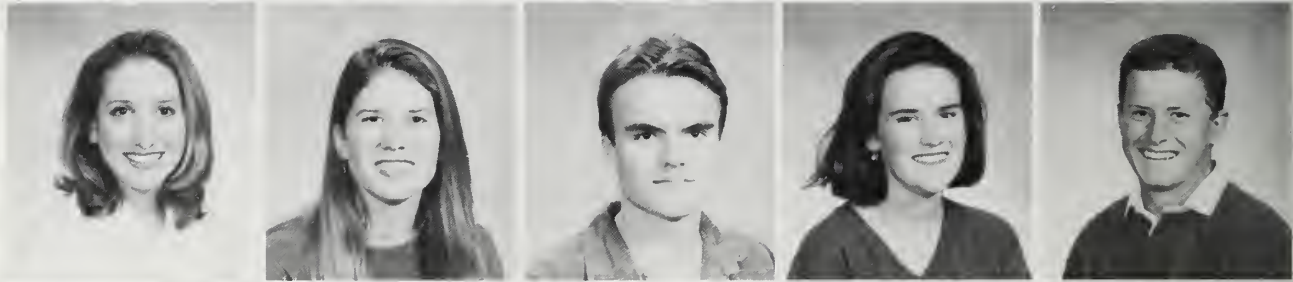
NICOLE FOURIE
 KAREN FRAZIER
 VERENA FRERK
 DANIEL FRESQUEZ
 KEVIN FURLONG



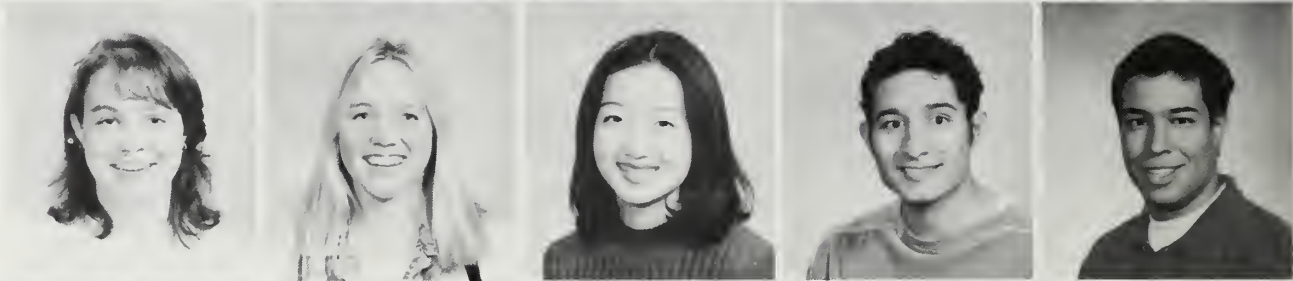
ALICIA GALLEGOS
 ROBERT GAUKEL
 MOLLY GEE
 MATTHEW GEYER
 SARAH GINN



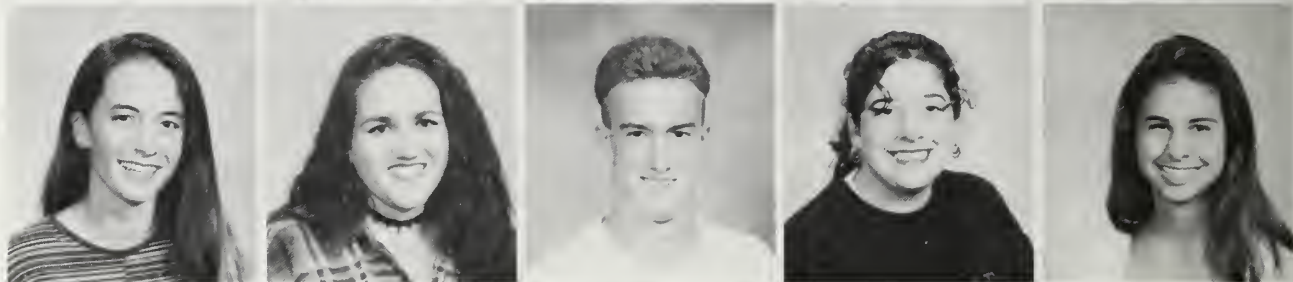
DANIELLE GIUFFRE
 CHELSEA
 GLAVINOVICH
 DAVID GLEESON
 AMELIE GLON
 JOSEPH GOETHALS



RUTH GOLAR
 COURTNEY GOLDING
 JANE GONG
 LOUIS GONZALES
 BRENT GONZALEZ



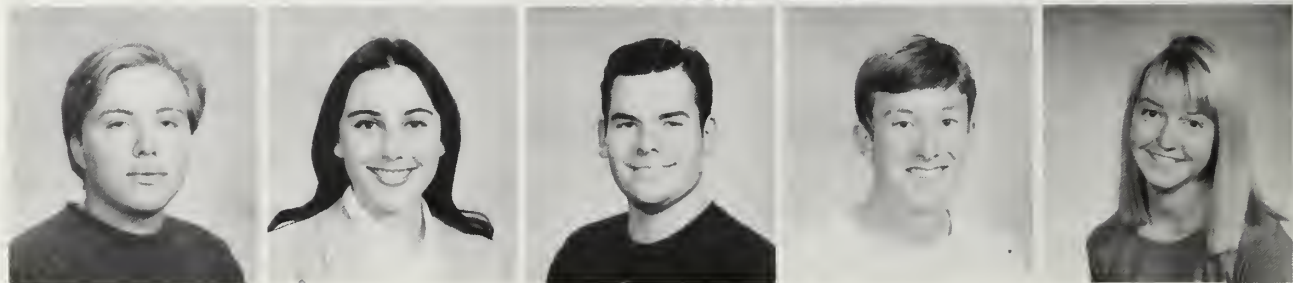
CRYSTAL-LYN GRANT
 VIRGINIA GRAUMANN
 STEVEN GRIST
 JENNIFER GULICK
 KATIE GUTIERREZ



ARMON HADDAD
 TRAVIS HAGEDORN
 CATHERINE HALL
 ELIZABETH
 HAMMONDS
 JENNIFER HARDING



MICHAEL HARRIS
 CYNTHIA HARRISON
 JOHN HART
 NICHOLAS
 HELLENTHAL
 KIMBERLY HELSEL



A Journalist's Love Affair

A Woman's Passion for Writing Finds Place for Expression in College Media

In a whirlwind of romance, I feel in love and committed to working as a print journalist. What started out in high school as a whim has become a yearning. Once I experienced the excitement of journalism, I didn't want to stop — so I ended up at SCU as a communication major. In my state of euphoria, it slipped my mind that I had very little “serious” experience in journalism. To base a future on a whimsical high school decision may have been a little frivolous.

The first thing I did when I arrived at SCU was made sure that I enrolled in journalism practicum to get some “real” experience. After watching too many episodes of Letterman, I became paranoid about those 5-year-old child prodigies who write concertos or make maps of the U.S. out of Kraft singles — I began to fear that it wouldn't be long before kindergarten journalists would be competing for my future jobs. Journalism positions (especially film criticism, my personal goal) aren't strewn across the pavement like cigarette butts, so I wanted to make sure that I had the “edge” on the competition. As a freshman trying to break into

college journalism, it's been difficult. I've spent the majority of this year paying my proverbial dues, so next year I can apply for an editor position at The Santa Clara and begin to learn the ropes.

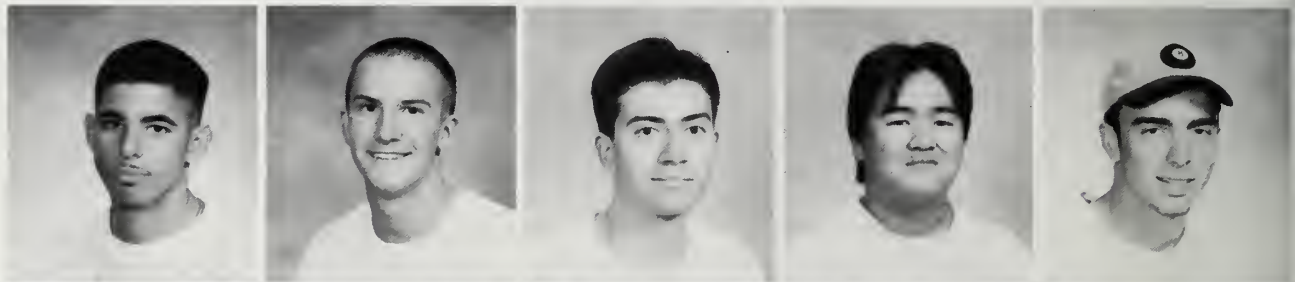
Don't get me wrong, being a peon has its privileges. Slowly, as the year has worn on, I have become less and less intimidated by the blaring music and overstuffed couches at TSC. By writing for the “Arts and Entertainment” section, I have seen several movies absolutely free of admission (my favorite perk). I have also learned a lot about SCU in a fairly short amount of time. Possibly the best way to learn to appreciate SCU is to interview students and research various campus organizations. Best of all, if I do become an editor (someday), I will know what it is like to be a peon, so I can in turn make the transformation into a journalist easier for someone else. Acquainting myself with TSC has been an enjoyable and useful adventure only reinforcing my decision to pursue the love of my life — print journalism.

By ERIN PAULLUS

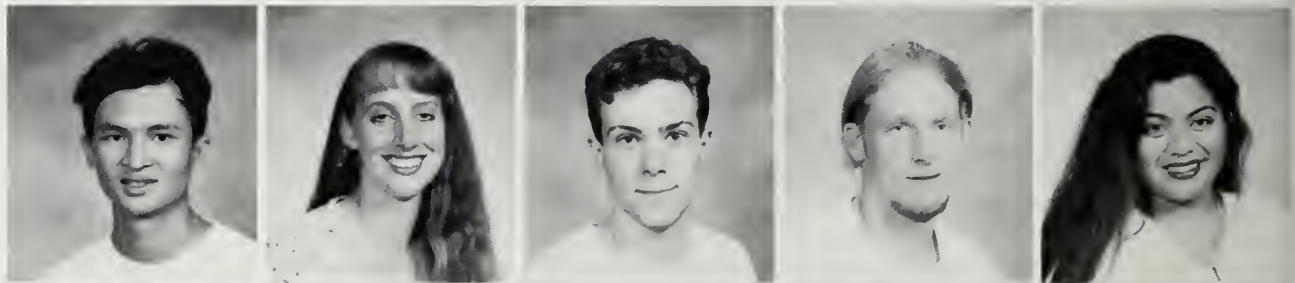


On Halloween, Jennie Cook, Andy Fear, Jesse Floren, Karen Rewak, Christine Curran and gorrilla Ann Wolfe get costumed for a night of tricking and treating. Halloween was the first holiday away from home and a chance to be a kid again for many freshmen.

RAYMOND HERRERA
 RYAN HINN
 JUSTIN HINTZEN
 REID HIRATA
 DIMITRI HODGKINSON



XUONG HONG
 KRISTINE HOWIE
 ERIC HOYER
 AARON HUTCHINGS
 MARIA IGNACIO



MATTHEW JEFFERS
 JAIME JOCHUMS
 JEREMY JOHNSTON
 RANDALL JONES
 COLLEEN JOYCE



MONICA KANE
 SCOTT KENNEDY
 OSAMAH KHOURY
 BRIAN KIRRENE
 KYLE KLINE



ELISSA KNIGHT
 ANDREW KO
 JENNIFER KORTES
 LINDA KOTZOT
 IVA KRALJ





LEO KUSUMA
WAN KWIK
CARA LABRIE
BRADFORD LANGLEY
RYAN LAU



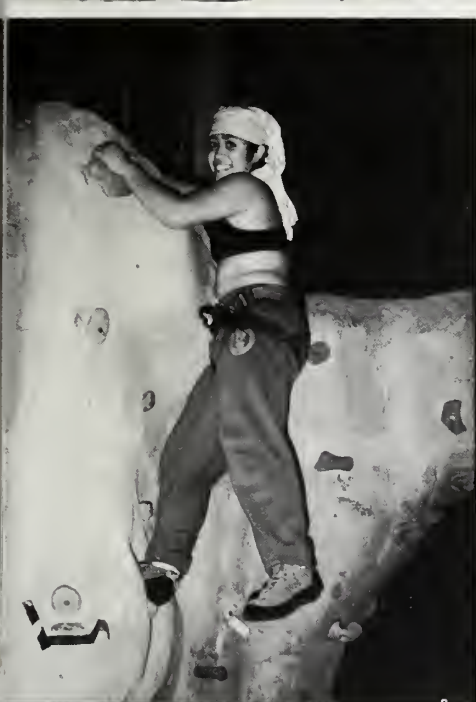
COLLEEN LAVERY
TRI LE
SAMUEL LECLERCQ
ANTHONY LEE
JONG LEE



TERRI LEE
MONICA LELEA
TERENCE LEONG
ANDREA LEVONIUS
MATTHEW LEWIS



KIMBERLY
LICHTENBERGER
CHIUN-TING LIN
MICHAEL LOPEZ
MARK LOUIE
RUSSELL LOVEGREN



Special to the Redwood

Leicy Borden makes it to the top of a rock climbing wall in San Jose for a floor climbing program. Resident Assistants planned programs to help develop floor unity.



JEFFREY LUCERO
JENNIFER LUKE
CALVIN LWIN

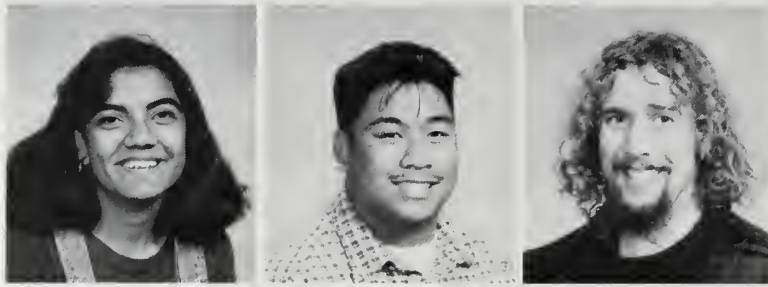


SARAH LYONS
MICHELE MABERRY
ELIZABETH
MADARIAGA



DAVID MAHONEY
JENNIFER MAJOR
MICHELLE
MAKUAKANE

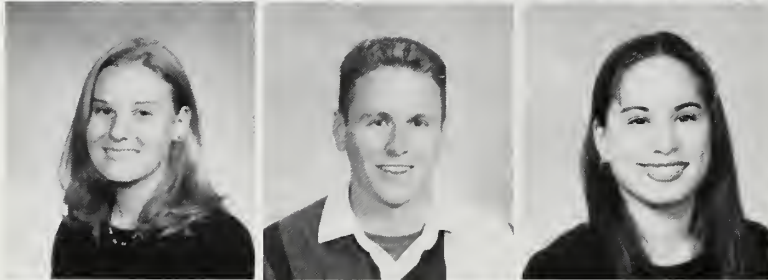
CIZA MALIK
EDWARD MANONGDO
CHRISTOPHER MASON



PAUL MATIASIC
KYLE MCBRIEN
DEIDRE MCCORMACK



EILEEN McELROY
BRUCE MCGREGOR
KASSANDRA MEDEIROS



JAMES MEENAN
PATRICIA MEINBURG
NICHOLAS MENDOZA
DANIEL MEZGER
MARYMICHAEL
MIATOVICH



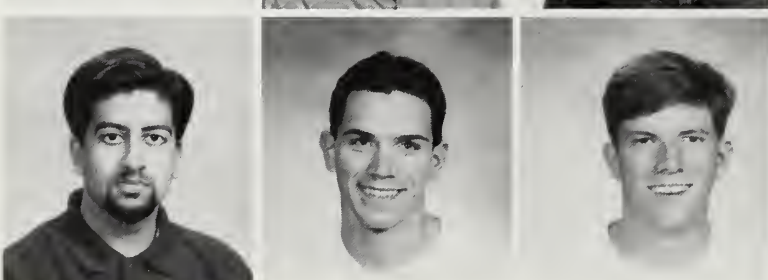
JEREMY MICIAK
NATALIE
MILADINOVICH
ALYCE MILLER
WENDY MOK
ELIZABETH MOORE



KATYA MORALES
WILLIAM MORRIS
THERESA MULLALLY
EDWARD MURPHY
MAURA MURPHY



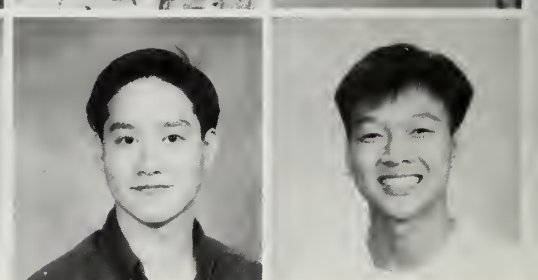
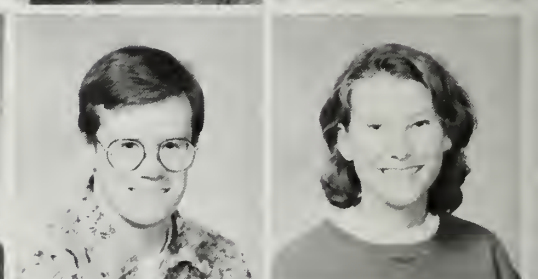
TEJINDER NAHAL
DAVID NAJOUR
PHILIP NAPIER
SEAN NGUYEN
THIEN NGUYEN



Special to the Redwood



At the end of Orientation, freshmen dressed up to attend the annual Candlelight Dinner and Dance with their new friends.





ANTHONY NICOLETTI
 KIMIKO NISHIKAWA
 CHRISTOPHER NOMURA
 CONOR O'KEEFE
 OWEN O'KEEFE

NINA OEGHOEDE
 MARILY OPPEZZO
 MARIA ORALLO
 KEAHI PALAUALELO
 MATTHEW PANUWAT

PAULYN PARAS
 BREANNA PAREDES
 SCOTT PAREJO
 YOUNGHEE PARK
 DAVID PASQUINI

DYLAN PASS
 ERIN PAULLUS
 EILEEN PEDERSEN
 WADE PEDERSON
 JULIAN PEEPLES

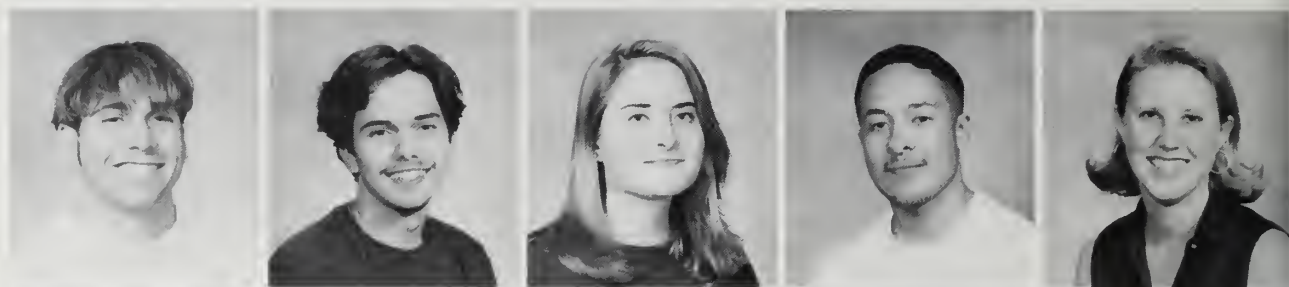
WILLIAM PERKINS
 VANDA PEZZOLA
 ADRENNA PHILPOTT
 DANIEL PIANTANIDA
 KYLE PICKLES



Matt Bullard

Jim Meenan takes a break for a nap and a smoke on the benches outside Campisi Hall. Smoking is no longer allowed in residence halls so students must go outdoors to indulge their habit.

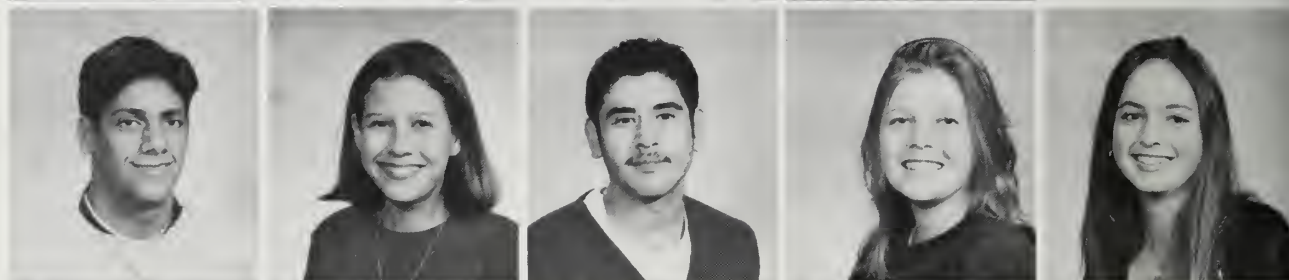
GABRIEL PINKERTON
 GREGG POLLACK
 KATHRYN POLLINO
 BENJAMIN PORTUSACH
 LAURA PRIM



KATHERINE
 PRUDHOMME
 MARIANNE QUINN
 WENNDY QUINTANA
 KRISTIE QUITEVIS
 MATTHEW
 RADCHENKO



RAVINDER RAI
 ALFA RAMIREZ
 ISMAEL RAMIREZ
 MARY REDING
 AMBER REED



JORDAN REED
 KEVIN REHMKE
 MARIALISA REYES
 MICHAEL RIESE
 TIFFANY RIMES



THOMAS RIPPO
 CHRISTINA RIVERA
 VERONICA RIVERA
 VINCENT RIZZI
 MATTHEW ROBERSON



JULISSA ROBLES
 LUZ RODRIGUEZ
 SHAUNA ROITENBERG
 BENJAMIN RUBENSON
 GILBERT RUIZ



LOREA RUSSELL
 ANTHONY SALABOR
 PUNIT SARNA
 ELIZABETH SAVELLE
 CHRISTIE SCHENONE





Getting into the Halloween spirit, Liz Savelle, Lisa Vander Haeghen, Katrina Gonzalez, Jill Caron, Anne Duncan and Noelle Andrews show off their costumes. Although many students may consider themselves too old for trick or treating, it is never too late to have a good time on Halloween.



VERONICA SCHULTE
PROCOPIO SCLAFANI
ANNELIESE SEYLER
TARANEH SHADZI
HIROKO SHIRAKATA



MEREDITH SHULL
JOCELYN SIDECO
ELIZABETH SILHASEK
OSCAR SIMON
ANDREW SMITH

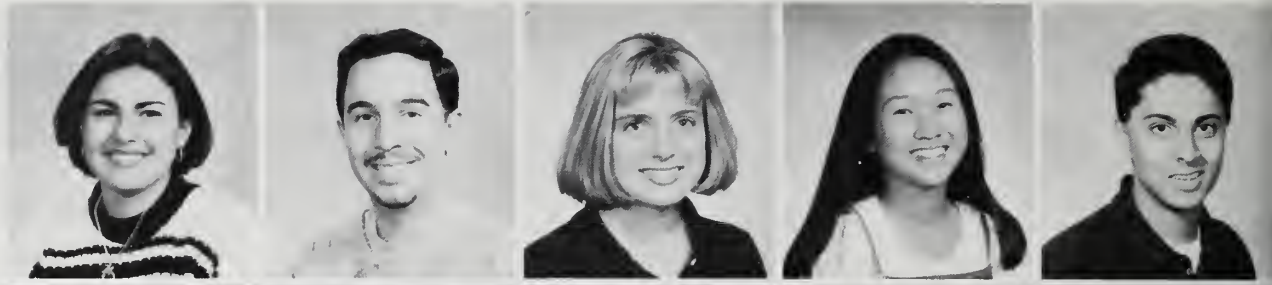


BRANDON SMITH
EMILY SOMERVELL
DANIEL SPEROS
MICHAEL SPINETTA
BRENDAN STAVELEY



ANDREA STEELE
MARY STEIDLMEYER
SUSANNE
STEIDLMEYER
JILLIAN STERLING
ERIN STEWART

MICHELLE STEWART
DAVID STIFF
ANGELA STRICKLAND
KERYUN SU
SAMIR SULEMAN



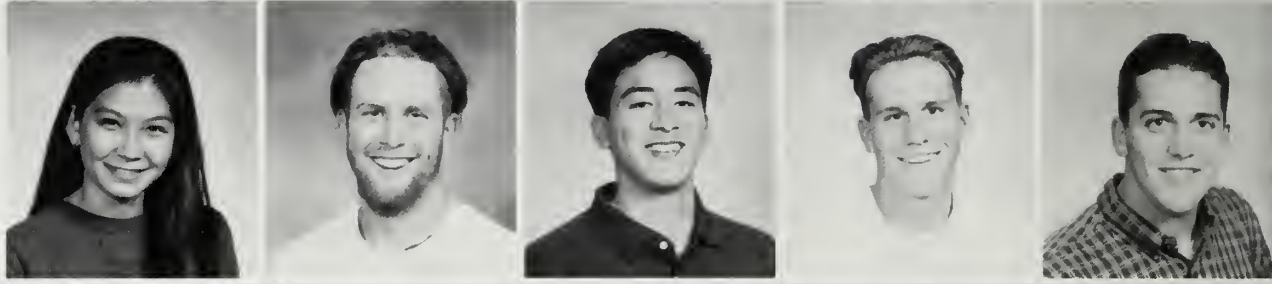
KELLY SULLIVAN
KATHERINE SWANK
ANDREW SYVERTSEN
JOAN TAN
YUNG TAN



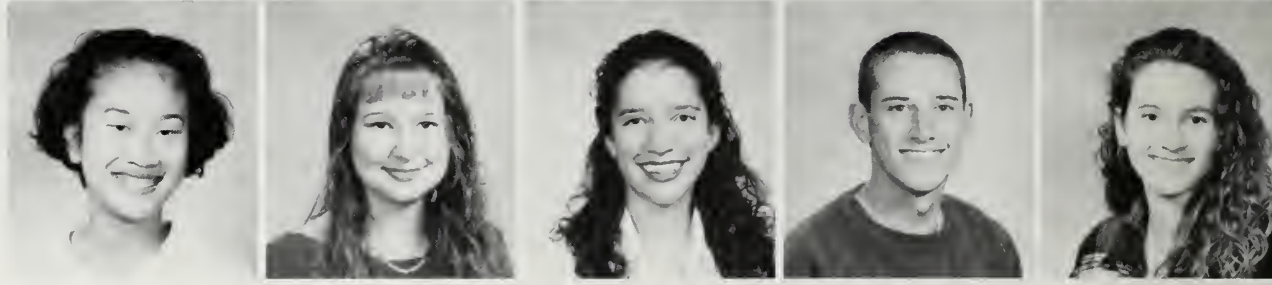
IRJA TANNLUND
JEFFREY TARANTINO
GINA TASSONE
SARA TESFAZGHI
BRODIE THOMAS



ERIN THORNTON
CONNOR TIERNEY
BRADLEY TOKESHI
SEAN TOMLINSON
ERIC TOSCANO



HONG TRAN
LISA VANDERHAEGHEN
NATALIA VELEZ
MICHAEL VICORY
ANDREA WALISZEWSKI



Special to the Redwood



Niki Larsen, Cara Sbardellati, Michelle Whiley, Katie D'Amico, Summer Kohnert, Sara Durkee, Kelsey Zwiebel and Katie Horn are "Camp Takaswig" campers for Halloween.



A birthday party at the Bronco Christian Fellowship house provides freshmen from the Graham Complex with an opportunity to get off campus to celebrate their hall mate's big day.



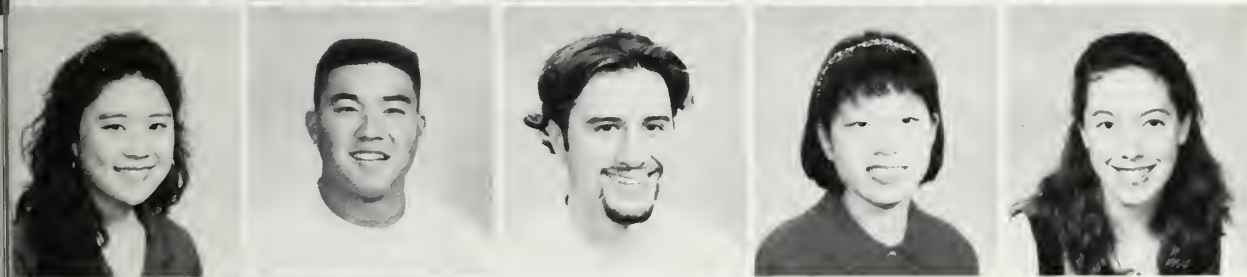
SARAH WARNER
DAVID WATTEL
MARK WEILER
JUDSON WERNER
ASHLEIGH WHEELER



JOSHUA WHITE
JULIE WIDERGREN
ERICA WILLIAMS
KEVIN WILLIAMS
BETH WILSON



GARRETT WILSON
ANN WOLFE
GRACE WU
YI YAM
YUMI YAMAGIWA



LESLEY YAMAKI
REID YAMAMOTO
SCOTT YANCEY
JESSICA YANG
PENELOPE YEAGER

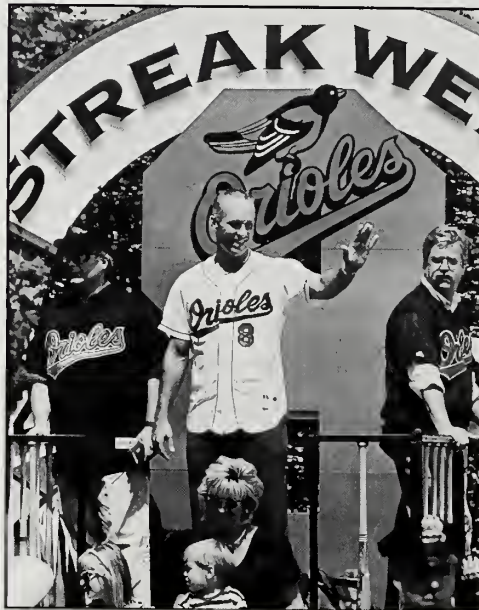


RICHARDSON YOUNG
CHIH-CHIAN YUEN
MAY ZABANEH

1995 Remembering

National News

On Sept. 6, 1995 Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. took the field for the 2,131st time to break Lou Gehrig's consecutive game record. In the fifth inning, when baseball games become official, fans stood and cheered for 22 minutes while Ripken took a "thank-you" lap around the ballpark.



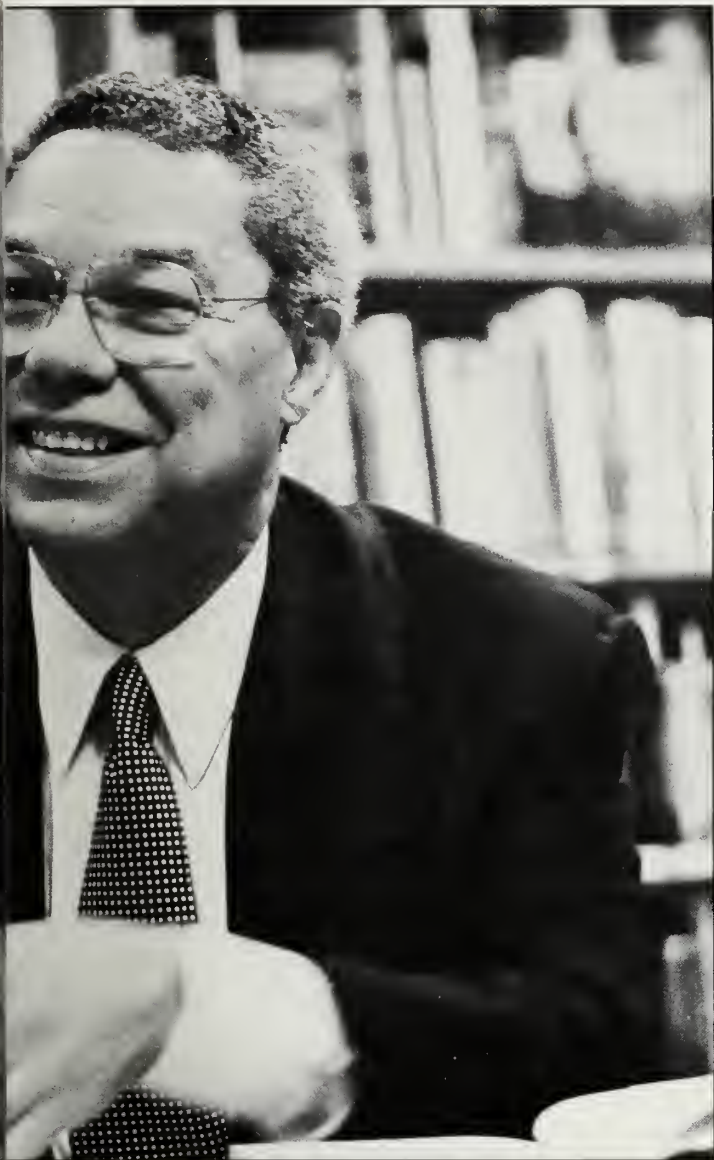
Jerry Garcia, co-founder of the Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack while in a drug rehabilitation center in suburban San Francisco.

Deadheads gathered in public areas across the country to mourn their friend's death.



On the evening of Oct. 4, 1995, Hurricane Opal came ashore on Florida's Gulf Coast, packing sustained winds of 125 miles per hour. The storm killed at least 20 people in four states and caused at least \$1.8 billion in damages.

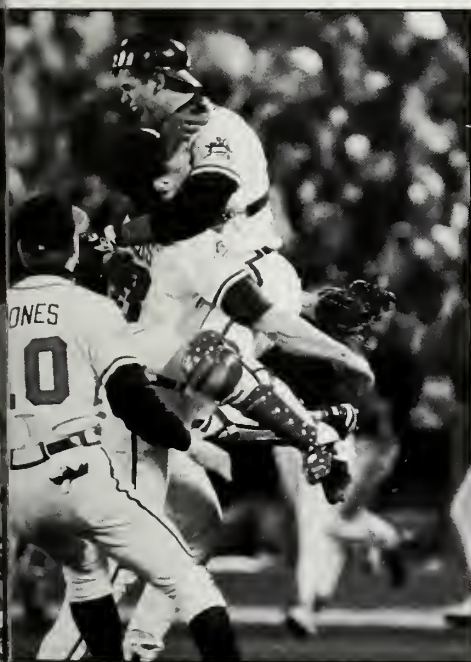




In September 1995, Colin Powell embarked on a cross-country book tour to promote his autobiography, "My American Journey." Powell hinted that his next journey might be along the campaign trail, seeking the presidency of the United States in 1996. In December, he officially announced that he was not a candidate for president. Many Americans were disappointed, but remain hopeful for the 2000 elections when "Powell for President" might be a winning ticket.



At the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women, Hillary Clinton spoke in support of the conference platform which called for measures to alleviate women's poverty, and improve health care, job opportunities and education.



Occurring around 1 a.m. on Oct. 9, 1995, the derailment of Amtrak's Sunset Limited, en route from Miami to Los Angeles, killed one person and injured 70 others.

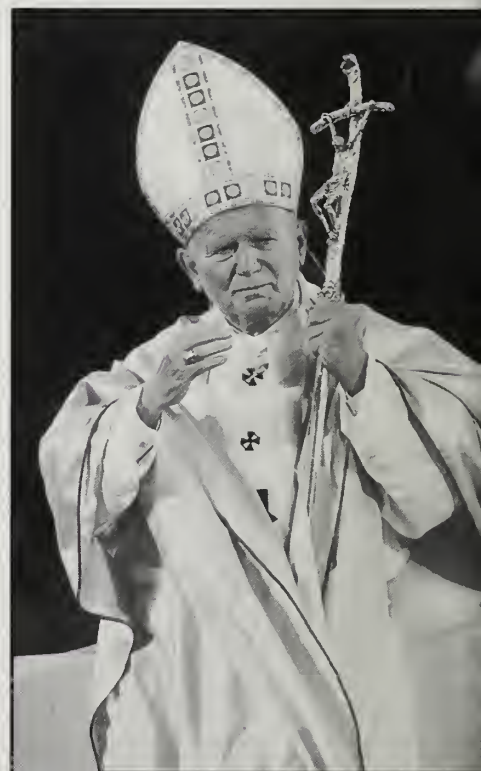
The Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves played in the first World Series in two years. The Braves won the series in six games.

Hundreds of thousands of African-American men converged in Washington D.C. on Oct. 16, 1995. The "Million Man March" gathering was in response to a call from Louis Farrakhan, to rally for unity and brotherhood. Speakers such as civil right veterans Rosa Parks and Rev. Jesse Jackson urged the men to fight racism, and rebuild black families and communities. (Below)



1995 Remembering 1996 National News

Pope John Paul II visited the United States in October 1995. The 75-year-old pontiff began his five day visit by addressing the United Nations General Assembly in conjunction with the organization's 50th anniversary. During the trip, he called for greater attention to the needs of the less fortunate.





Since 1991, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia has killed more than 200,000 people. But, on Dec. 24, 1995, the first U.S. Apache and Black Hawk helicopters roared into Bosnia to take control of the front-line positions. The conflict and peace talks continue (Left).

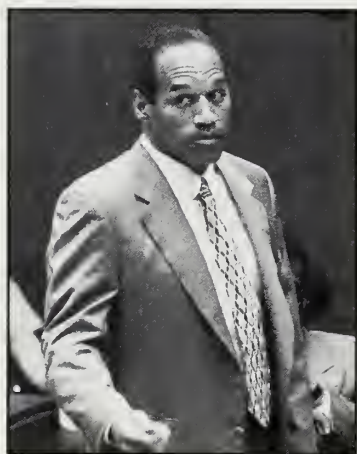
Sept. 28, 1995 Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yassar Arifat signed an peace accord that would end the Israel's military occupation of West Bank and cities and lay the foundation for a Palestinian state. Tragically, one month later, on Nov. 4, 1995, Rabin was assassinated by a Jewish extremist in Israel (Below).



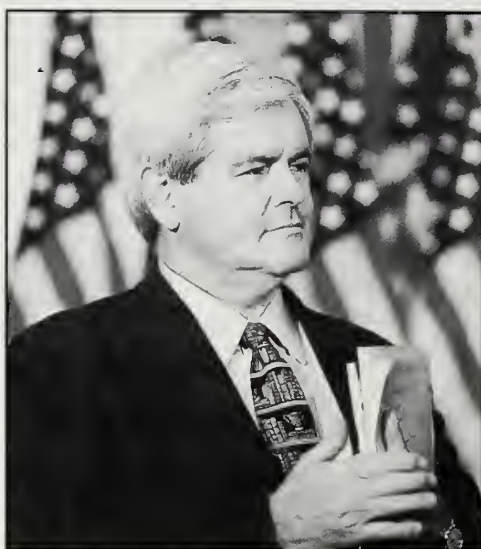
On Sept. 5, 1995, France resumed underground nuclear testing when it detonated a device under a remote atoll in the South Pacific. The world criticized the event, but French President Jacques Chirac defended the tests (Above).

Aug. 24, 1995, human rights activist Harry Wu set foot on American soil after being imprisoned in China for 66 days. Wu's trip to China was one of several he had made since 1991 for the purpose of filming the abuses in China's prison labor camps (Left).

On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded in Oklahoma City, destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killing or wounding hundreds of men, women and children. Shortly after the explosion, Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran was arrested and identified as one of the bombing suspects.



On Oct. 3, 1995, the "trial of the century" ended. O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the June 12, 1994 murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.



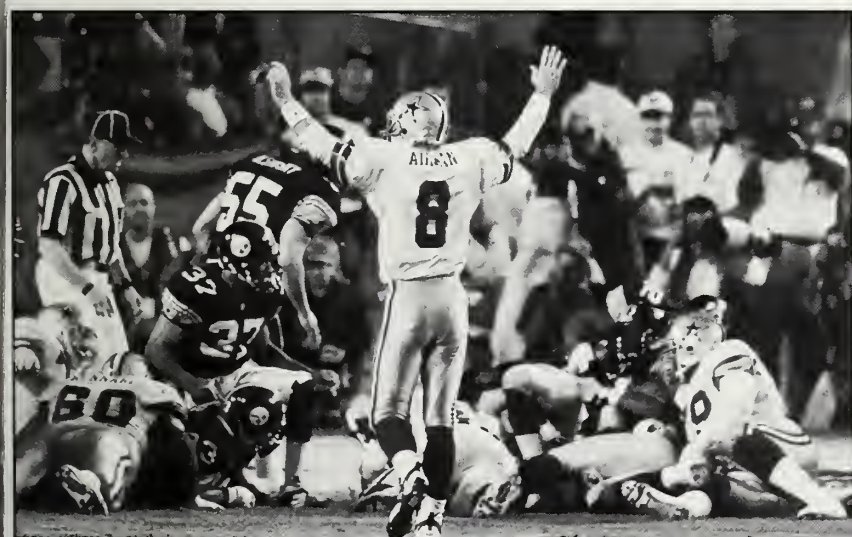
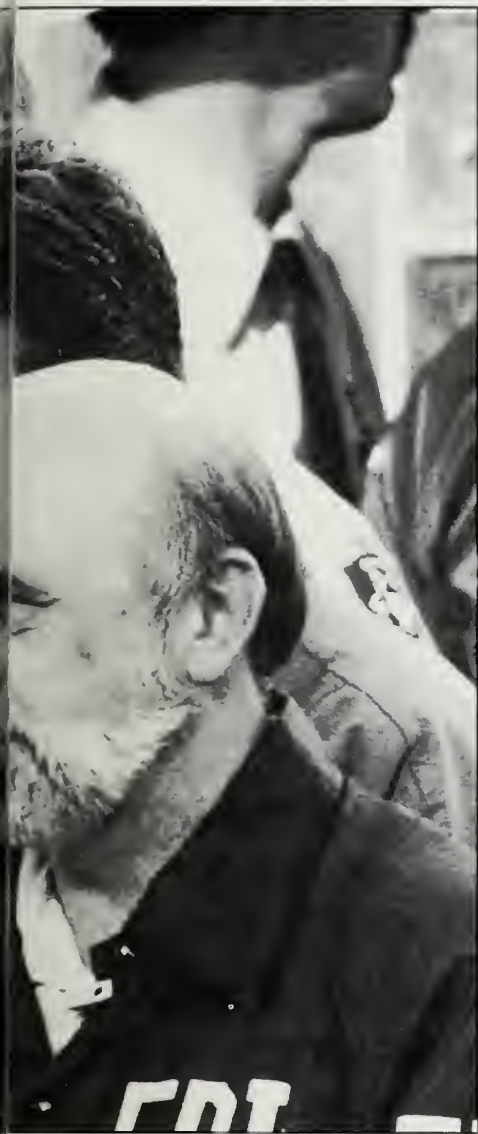
Newt Gingrich, Republican Speaker of the House, helped to orchestrate the "GOP Contract With American" which called for a balanced-budget amendment, welfare reform and an anti-crime package.



1995 1996

Remembering

National News

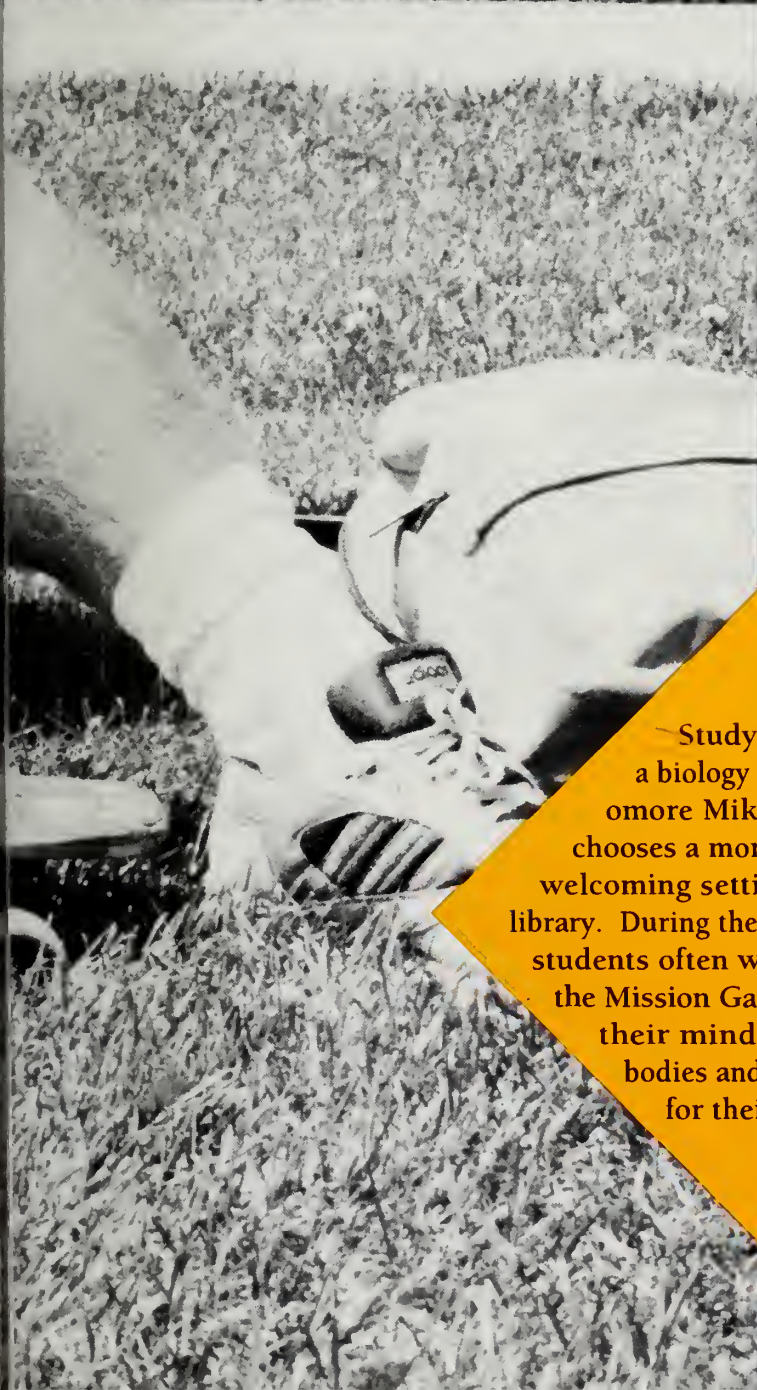


At the 12th annual MTV Video Music Awards, the four-man rock group Hootie and the Blowfish won an award for best new artist for their video, "Hold My Hand." Biggest winners of the night were TLC and Weezer, each of whom received four awards.

It was a huge disappointment to all the '49er fans when on Jan. 18, 1996 the Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four seasons, a feat no other team has achieved. The Cowboys defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17.

Vying for the top position in women's tennis, Steffi Graf and Monica Seles met on the tennis court Sept. 9, 1995, to compete in the U.S. Open title. Graf defeated Seles and received her third consecutive Grand Slam title.





Aca- demics

KNOWN FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND THE JESUIT PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION, SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY CONTINUED TO BUILD UPON ITS COMMITMENT TO EDUCATING THE WHOLE PERSON. IN THE INSTITUTE ON JUSTICE AND THE ARTS AND TWO NEW PROGRAMS, THE EMERGING LEADERS PROGRAM AND THE STUDENT LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE STUDENTS ADDRESSED IMPORTANT SOCIAL JUSTICE ISSUES AND CRUCIAL LEADERSHIP SKILLS THAT WERE NECESSARY TO BE AN EFFECTIVE AND ETHICAL LEADER IN THE CHANGING WORLD.

— Studying for a biology test, Sophomore Mike Danielson chooses a more peaceful and welcoming setting than Orradre library. During the spring quarter SCU students often went to ONE place, the Mission Gardens to engage their minds, rest their bodies and find peace for their souls.

PETS AND PROSE



Laura Lengowski

ENGLISH PROFESSORS INCORPORATE LITERATURE INTO EVERYDAY LIVING

By Tara Seshadri

Walk to the third floor of St. Joseph's and you would have found that best friends were many different breeds of dogs. The English Department dedicated a whole bulletin board to its "beloved canine companions," complete with pet and owners' names. The playful pictures featured a variety of dogs such as Dachshunds,

The names of the pets were often interesting; some originated from works of favorite authors or poets.

German Shepherds, Beagles, Terriers, and Labradors, as well as some mixed breeds. These canine

composites captured a sense of the camaraderie in the department between the professors, pets and students.

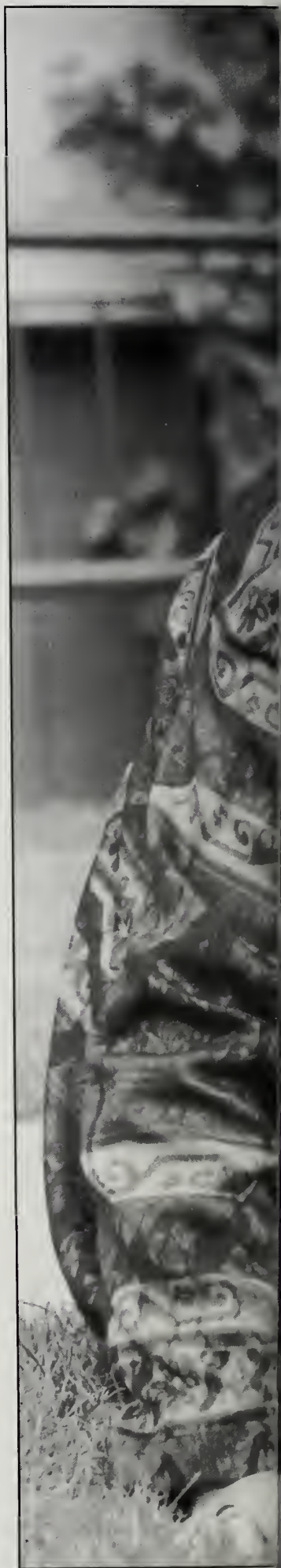
On the last day of class each quarter, Cory Wade, English senior lecturer, brought her German Shepherd, Thor, and explained that "[he has] respect for me, and I have respect for him."

Other members of the department shared stories about their canine friends. Eileen Elrod, assistant professor of English, shared that her dog, Simon, liked to "dig holes and

eat toilet paper," and had a tendency to be "mischievous." Diane Dreher, the chair of the English Department, characterized her dog, Heidi, as mischievous too. Heidi often showed her "clever and mischievous" side when she picked pockets. However, Dreher also emphasized she was "sweet-tempered and positive," and loved pizza.

As captivating as the pets were, the unique and often literary, names of these beloved canines were equally interesting; some originated from favorite authors or poets, such as Elrod's Simon, who was named after Ann Bradstreet's husband. Other names were inspired by characters of books, or even mythology, such as Wade's dog, Thor, who was named after a Norse god.

No matter what name or breed, the pets amused professors and students of the English Department. But more than amusing, pets were loyal and trustworthy. Professors and students attested to the loyalty and trust their pets displayed to their owners and the department.





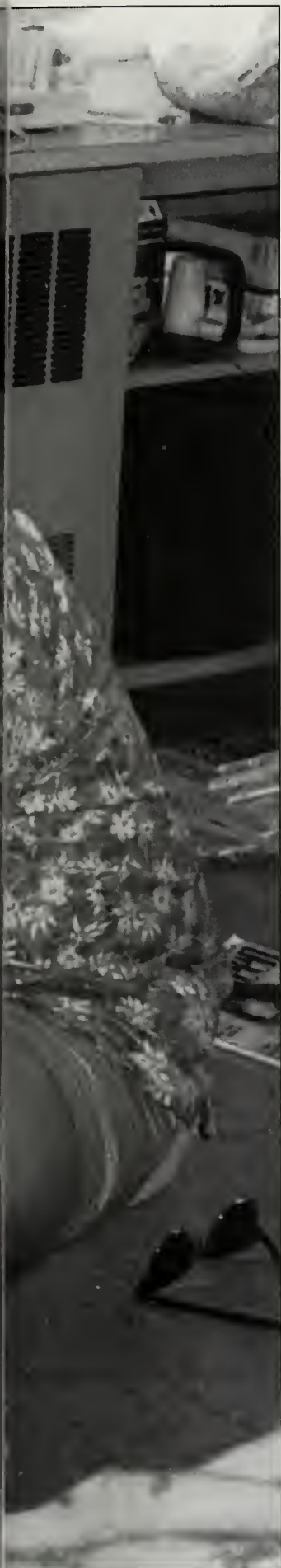
Laura Lengowski

Assistant Professor of English, Phyllis Brown, plays a game of catch with her dog Gypsy, a yellow and black Labrador mix.

Resident Communication Consultant Gates Matthew Stoner installs a Network Interface Card into the personal computer of one of the residents in Graham complex. Thanks to the LINC project, residents were able to access their e-mail and the World Wide Web from the residence halls.



Special to The Redwood



Yasmin Yamat

LINKED TO THE WORLD

TECHNOLOGICAL IMPROVEMENTS INCREASE THE ACADEMIC POTENTIAL OF STUDENTS

By Gates Matthew Stoner

Got ACCESS? Fall quarter students returned to Santa Clara and discovered the many technological improvements and the implementation of the LINC (Learning Is Now Connected) project. Residents were connected to the Internet, cable television and voice mail. All students, faculty and staff were issued ACCESS cards making Santa Clara an electronic cash campus. The new technology was welcomed by students who were happy to have the addition of MTV and e-mail in their rooms.

"It's much more fun to have cable TV to relax," Freshman Phillip Napier said.

The LINC project upgraded the residence halls, but that wasn't all that was done over the summer. Technology was installed across campus allowing students to use their new ACCESS cards as meal cards. Those with flex accounts could use their ACCESS cards to do their laundry or purchase tickets at Mayer Theatre as Santa Clara moved towards a "cashless campus."

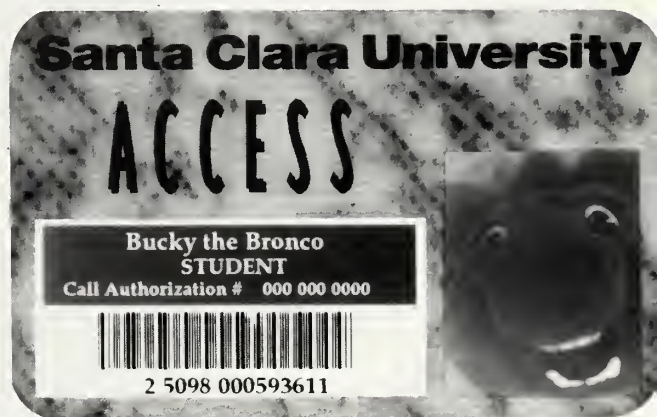
Sixteen Resident Communication Consultants (RCC) aided students as they jumped on the information superhighway and into the 21st century. With the help of the RCC's, students gained access to e-mail, the On-line Santa Clara Archival Retrieval System (OSCAR) and the World

Wide Web without having to leave their resident hall rooms..

"It was so easy to explore around the world without even leaving my room," said sophomore Adrian Au Yeung. "I spent several hours making my personal homepage to tell people from all around the world who I am."

Santa Clara University created an official on-line homepage in October which provided information on the University philosophy and events, class registration and tours of Mission Gardens.

The LINC project brought more than a technology upgrade to Santa Clara, it brought the campus closer together to become a university that works as ONE.



The ACCESS card is a must have for every Santa Clara student since it is not only an ID card, but also a meal card and library card as well as a way to enter the computer labs. The ACCESS card was implemented so that SCU could move towards a "cashless campus."

MARK OF DISTINCTION



THE MARKKULA CENTER FOR APPLIED ETHICS: A GROWING IMPACT ON THE COMMUNITY

By Kristine Wimberly

Simplicity is what we need to move towards," said Tom Shanks, SJ, director of the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics. He had no idea that the months following his comment would hold some of the biggest expansion (and complexity) the Center had ever seen.

Several years after the Center's emergence, I applied for a position at the Center thinking, how hard can it be? I'd only be working as a secretary for a few hours a week ... no big deal, right? Not exactly. My first week happened to be the week before a nursing conference attended by hundreds that required extensive

mailings, phone calls and copying. The nursing conference, one of the major development projects the Center assumed, proved to be a success,

increasing the demand for future programs.

Following the conference, the Center experienced a tremendous amount of growth, and I was fortunate enough to be a part of the changes. The longer I worked there, the more I learned and I began to see just what an asset the Center was to the university and to the community. There were study groups for faculty which focused on racism or the family; "Ethics at Noon" programs were hour-long discussions of everyday ethical issues that arise in life; and frequent conferences featuring renowned speakers like William Galston and

Gerald Uelmen were open to students, faculty and off-campus guests. The Center offered ethical outlets for people inside the university and for those in the general populus. In fact, the Center's Associates and Advisory Board were individuals from companies and corporations in Santa Clara County and Silicon Valley.

Among the many changes the Center saw in the past year, a generous contribution was made by one of the original donors that helped get the Center off the ground. A.C. "Mike" Markkula, seeing the potential in a resource like an ethics center, gave an initial gift of \$2 million in 1987 and later donated an additional \$5 million to the university—\$2 million of which went to the maturing Center. Renamed the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics to show gratitude for Markkula's interest and financial support, the Center's staff also extended to four full-time and two part-time employees and eight student assistants.

Being a secretary for the Center was not just a paying job. The experience I gained through my work provided me with knowledge I would not have gained anywhere else, knowledge about making ethical decisions and about how to interact with people. The challenges I faced only helped me grow as an individual and taught me what it takes to make it in the professional world. The Markkula Center for Applied Ethics served not only as an invaluable resource for the SCU community; it also provided me with a supplementary education.

The longer I worked there, the more I learned and I began to see just what an asset the Center was to the university and to the community.





Laura Lengowski

Santa Clara law professor and member of the O.J. Simpson defense team, Gerald Uelman, speaks on the issue of ethics in making judgements on facts and evidence presented in the courtroom rather than on emotional impulse as a part of the "Ethics at Noon" series. The Markkula Center for Applied Ethics sponsored various speakers, workshops and other events for educational purposes regarding ethics.

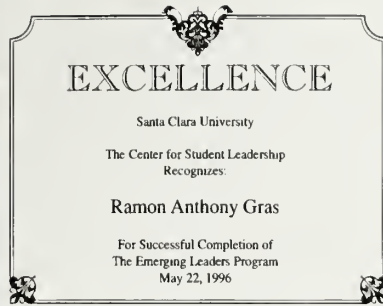
Students in the Emerging Leaders Program have to attend workshops such as this one being presented by Courtney Klug, one of the leadership development assistants of the Center for Student Leadership. Klug presented a workshop on Conflict Resolution, sharing her specialized training in that area.

Laura Lengowski

CONFLICT PARTNERSHIP PROCESS (D. Weeks)

- + resolves the immediate conflict
 - + improves the overall relationship
 - + teaches effective skills
 - + develops "Shared positive Power"
 - + builds sustainability
- ⇒ COMPREHENSIVE & SUSTAINABLE
CONFLICT RESOLUTION





LEADING By EXAMPLE

THE EMERGING LEADERS PROGRAM: DEVELOPING THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW

By Ramon Gras

Being a participant in the Emerging Leaders Program was a refreshing learning experience. It was a place where I could go and be reminded that there was a purpose to the school routine. It was a place where I could listen and learn about leadership, a place where I was given the opportunity to think about ways in which I could apply what I was learning in class when it came time to take a position of leadership.

"To expand our knowledge of leadership and improve leadership skills were the goals I believe the Emerging Leaders Program achieved for me," said freshman Kristine Howie.

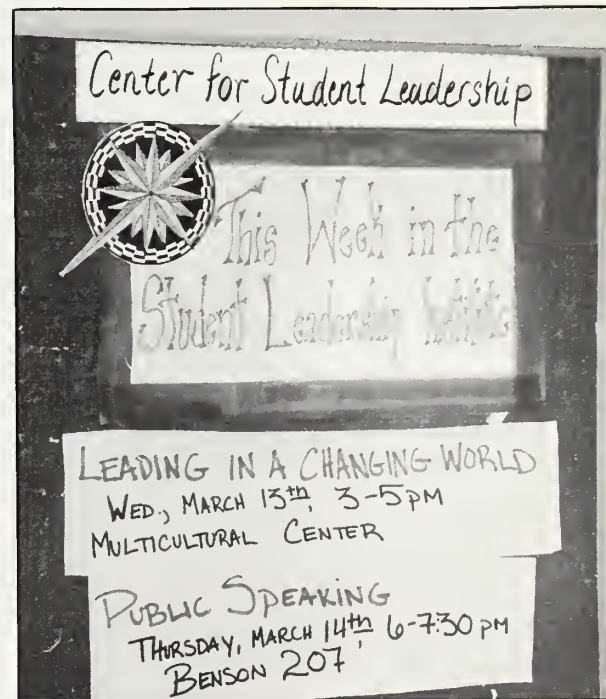
Topics in the Emerging Leaders Program were wide ranging but were always focused on the main theme of leadership. From topics such as Team Building, Personality Types, Values Clarification and Living a Balanced Life to Relationships and Gender Identity, the program was an intense and interesting learning experience. I discussed with other students about my views, which many times differed from theirs, yet we always exercised tolerance and open-mindedness. It was always rewarding when my concepts matched those of proven leaders. It validated my belief that no matter who we are or under what circumstances we may find ourselves, we all have the potential to be leaders.

I learned many practical applications to use in directing my affairs as a leader or toward becoming a leader. From methods of self-analysis, to charts and diagrams of hypothetical situations in which I imagined and planned for

success, I have found that these were truly the keys which will greatly assist me in my daily affairs. And what made this such a powerful experience was that the facilitators which spoke to us at each meeting were people with direct leadership experience in one way or another. For example, we were honored to hear the insights of SCU Professor Barry Posner, co-author of the "Leadership Challenge", as well as several other books.

"Leadership appears to be the art of getting others to want to do something you are convinced should be done," he said.

The Emerging Leaders Program was only available to students of the freshman class. I am grateful to the Emerging Leaders Program for creating a dynamic environment where I was able to cultivate the positive qualities of leadership, knowing that in time, what I have learned will manifest in success.



Laura Lengowski

Students participating in the Emerging Leaders Program looked to the bulletin board located next to the post office for upcoming events. Emerging Leaders was only one of the many programs available as part of the Student Leadership Institute.

RESOURCES MADE SIMPLE



Special to The Redwood

THE STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER: WORKING TO GIVE STUDENTS EVERYTHING THEY WANT

By Kim Henderson

Where to find resources on campus may not have been an easy question for many Santa Clara students to answer. For this reason, the Student Resource Center (SRC) was founded in 1985 to meet the increasing need for resources at Santa Clara University. The Center was founded to satisfy the needs of

The Center was founded to satisfy the needs of students of color, women, disabled students, international students and re-entry students.

students of color, women, disabled students, international students and re-entry students. Consequently, the SRC developed an office for each of these groups while still handling withdrawing students, as an information resource for scholarships, academic counseling and assistance.

The director of the SRC, Phyllis Lane, worked hard to make the SRC comfortable for students so they would feel that it would always be there for them. Each assistant director created this effect in his/her own special way; Denise Bradley by helping the African American students, Silvia Ramirez by working with the Chicano/Latino student resources, Laura

Bollantino by providing resources for women students at SCU and Tsuneko Lee Woon, by working with the Asian student department. Basically, anything you may need could be found in the SRC; if there was a director unavailable, Bob Crawford or Monica Coriea, the administrative assistants would help you.

The day of the O.J. Simpson verdict was a very hard day for me, as for many other African American students. Many of the comments made about the verdict, seemed to me to be overtly racist. It would not have been so bad except I had two Tuesday/Thursday classes that were two hours long. After class I went into the SRC very upset, needing to vent. Denise was not available, so I spoke with Phyllis Lane, who was very helpful in assisting me. After leaving her office I felt empowered and ready to face Santa Clara University.

The Student Resource Center was one of the most important offices for me as an under represented student at Santa Clara University. As the demand for resources increased so did the role of the SRC because the Student Resource Center continually asked, "What do the students want?"



Yasmin Yamat

The Student Resource Center tries to fulfill the needs and wants of every student by providing such services as having students like Sara Tesfazghi record books on tape for those that are sight impaired. Tesfazghi recorded books for two quarters on a book by book basis.

In between classes and traveling, senior Lisa Gibello (right) and her flatmate in London, Jill Maiorca, find time to relax at Bushmill's Distillery in Northern Ireland. Bushmill's is the oldest licensed distillery in the world, a perfect spot for students abroad who were looking for a bit of history ... and some tasty ale.



Special to The Redwood



Special to The Redwood

DISCOVERING NEW WORLDS

STUDYING ABROAD TO LEARN ABOUT MORE THAN JUST ACADEMICS

By Lisa Gibello

Transferring as a junior English major in the fall of 1993 and now completing a triple emphasis in communication, I knew it was going to take me more than four years to graduate. So, what a better way to stretch out a fifth year than by spending half of it in England. Yet, as I look back on my experience, I realize it was much more than just a way to prolong another year; it was the experience of a lifetime.

Going abroad turned out to be more than I ever expected, it opened my mind to new ideas and ways of thinking; took me places I had only heard of, and offered me opportunities I had never imagined. But spending a semester abroad can be misleading when it comes to academics. Most people assume it means taking a semester to travel, hang out and have fun, and no doubt those were some of the benefits, but it also meant going to class, writing papers and taking tests.

In selecting my courses, I knew I wasn't fulfilling requirements and thus decided to take classes about the country I was going to be living in. One of my classes met every other week for lecture and went on field trips in-between class so that we could actually see the places and events we were studying.

In addition to the academics, a semester abroad taught me a lot about myself; I remember how nervous I was before I left home and as I arrived at the orientation. But as I got to know the other students, I realized I wasn't the only one having those feelings. As I got to know the people around me, I also got to know myself better. Being away

from everything I was familiar with, helped me to appreciate the things that are easy to take for granted in everyday life such as friends, family and the way I spend my time. At the age of 22, living in London, what more could I do but love it. I did love it. I wanted to get to know the people, see all the sites, learn about the culture, and try all the new things.

There's an old saying, "Time flies when you're having fun," and needless to say, that's exactly how it was in England. I wanted to live up every moment, but like usual, time cut me short, so I did the best I could. It was weird to look back on all that and know it is over, but not a day went by that I did not think of London. Once again, however, life moves on and so did I.



Special to The Redwood

Catching the sights, junior Francine Kubel, visits the Pantheon in Rome, Italy. Kubel soaked in the local flavor by traveling as she studied Italian culture and art during her quarter abroad in Italy.

THE ACADEMIC CHALLENGE



Special to The Redwood

THE MULTICULTURAL CENTER EDUCATES THEMSELVES, OTHER STUDENTS AND THE SCU COMMUNITY

By Michelle Andre

Don't be intimidated by the long set of stairs which reach the MCC (in the basement of Graham 100) because the door at the bottom is always open. The Multicultural Center (MCC) is a place that more than meets the eye.

The MCC and the many clubs and organizations which are based there all make their own cultural and academic special contributions to the SCU

Many of the clubs and organizations affiliated with the MCC have events and outreach programs targeted toward high school students.

community. There is a lot to learn and its members are always ready and willing to share.

When you first venture in that open door, you are

greeted by purple couches, a 20-year-old wall mural and a diversity of students. The MCC is a virtual beehive of activity and planning as students chat, study and hang out together.

SCU's many multicultural organizations have their home base in this underground abode and usually meet among the couches and computers once a week during the evening hours. Here they plan social events, talk about important issues, and get to know one another. But most importantly, during these meetings in the MCC, clubs embark on outreach and educational

programs for SCU students, themselves and the community.

Many of the clubs and organizations affiliated with the MCC have events and outreach programs targeted toward high school students.

Students are invited from all across the Bay Area to check out the SCU campus and get a taste of college life. For example, MEChA, a Chicano club, hosts Raza Day for Chicano high school students from the South Bay.

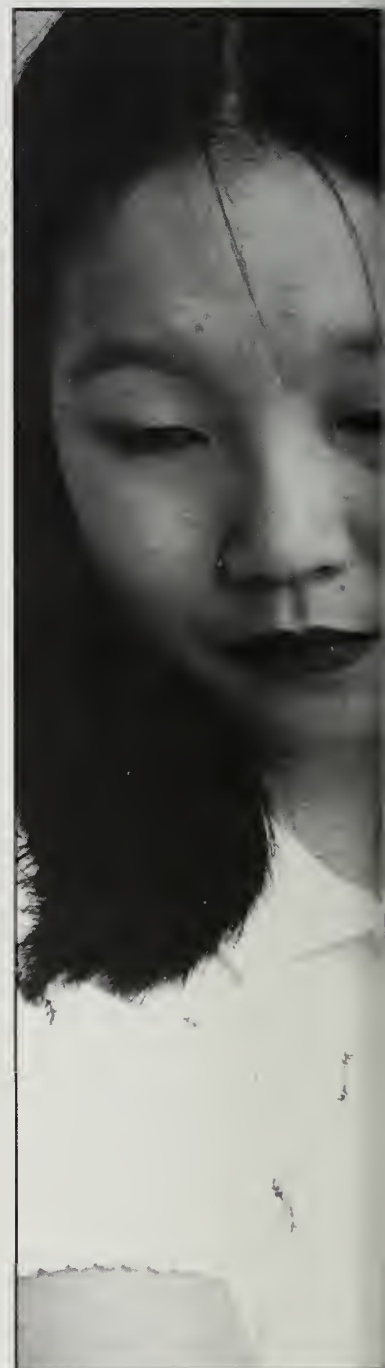
Raza Day is a motivational day meant to foster pride in the Chicano culture—a pride not often taught or shared at the high school level, said Angelina Camarillo, a sophomore and MEChA's outreach coordinator.

Members of MEChA who show the visitors around campus are not specifically recruiting them for SCU, but trying to share with them the importance of a college education and the opportunities a college education can provide.

Barkada, a Philipino club, hosts a similar event that reaches out to high school students and this involvement plays a key role in launching many young people on the road to a college education.

The MCC helps the East San Jose school district design programs for at-risk junior high students, said Carrie

Continued on page 169



Yasmin Yamat



Raising awareness for the shortage of Asian Pacific American bone marrow donors, freshman Jenny Zensen has some of her blood drawn by Susan Chan from the American Red Cross. The bone marrow drive was held during Asian Pacific Islanders Heritage Month, a month devoted to the promotion of Asian Pacific Islanders' issues and culture.

The "MCC Gang" (back row) Adriene Raleigh, Augustine Reyna, Kimberly Henson, Alberto Torrico, Miesha Williams, Carrie Ann Shirota, (front row) Graciela Lopez, Veronica Lopez, Tricia Louis and Angelina Santana celebrate together during Global Village. Many hours of work and preparation was needed to plan the day-long event which celebrated cultural diversity and pride.



Bryan Stofferahn



Special to The Redwood

AWARENESS AND EDUCATION

THE MCC MADE VALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS ON THE SOCIAL AND ACADEMIC LEVEL

Continued from page 166

Ann Shirota, a senior and MCC director. The goal is to encourage these youths to start thinking about college and open up options for their futures. Panels from various clubs also visit East Side schools to share information and experiences about higher education.

Not only do MCC clubs help high school students find a life path, many also help incoming freshmen find their SCU path by providing a channel for these new students to get a grasp of college life.

Igwebuikwe, an African American club, helps the Admissions office sponsor SAAVE (Spring African American Visitational Experience) — a program in which African American students who have already been accepted to the university spend a couple days on campus exploring student life and academic opportunity. Igwebuikwe members put on an informal gathering at the end of the SAAVE visit for next year's freshmen to hang out, listen to music, play cards and get to know Igwebuikwe and SCU a little better.

The MCC and the various multicultural clubs also work to educate the SCU community and their own members about culture and diversity. The MCC sponsored speaker's like Santos Hawk's Blood, a Native American who spoke about issues relating to the grass-roots American Indian Movement, and Haunani-Kay Trask, a professor at the University of Hawaii who leads the movement for Hawaiian sovereignty.

The MCC also sponsors food fairs throughout the year, providing the community with a tasty look into different cultures. The second annual Global Village

closed the academic year providing the opportunity for various multicultural organizations to share more about their cultures with the wider SCU community.

The multicultural clubs also educate their own members about their cultural background. One example from the year involved members of the Santa Clara American Indian Organization, who had the chance to attend an AISES (American Indian Science and Engineering Society) regional conference in San Luis Obispo where they went to

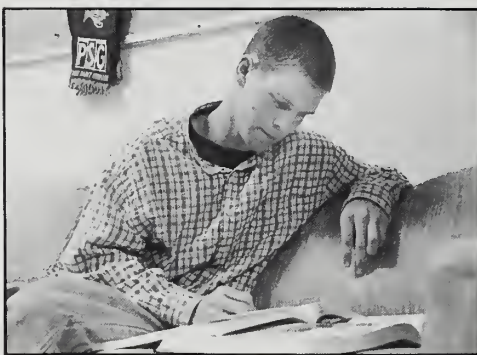
workshops on a variety of topics including job searching, mascot controversy, and condor extinction—condor feathers are used in the traditional headdress adornments of many tribes.



Yasmin Yamat

Hawaiian sovereignty activist Haunani-Kay Trask speaks about the struggle to gain indigenous rights for the native people of Hawaii as the kick-off speaker for the month-long Asian Pacific American Heritage Month with the theme of "What One Person Can Do." Trask was the very first Hawaiian sovereignty speaker to ever visit Santa Clara.

DOUBLE PLAY!



Laura Lengowski

STUDENT ATHLETES: BALANCING ACADEMICS WITH ATHLETICS

By Kevin Gemmel

For decades, Santa Clara University had a reputation for being one of top schools in the country for its dedication and achievement in academics. During the 1995-96 academic year, the national reputation of SCU expanded further. The Santa Clara athletic program earned a top-notch reputation as well. Throughout the country, Santa Clara women's and men's teams played hard and won national recognition during the 1995-

96 season and post-season play.

But, the road toward national recognition hadn't been easy for students who worked inside the classroom and worked-

out in Leavey and on the playing fields.

"You really have to watch your time," freshman Bruce McGregor said. McGregor, a member of the Santa Clara Cross Country Team, learned how to adjust to the pressures of academic and athletic life.

The demands on athletes, McGregor explained, "Do not allow any slack time."

McGregor's frustration was common to other student athletes.

"I think about how much less pain my body would feel if I did not play soccer, but then I seri-

ously try to put myself in this dreamworld and I realize that if there is a world without soccer I do not want to be anywhere near it," said Jeff Prentice, sophomore men's soccer player.

A member of the women's crew team, freshman Ruth Golar found that early morning practices made it difficult for her to stay awake later in the day. Golar said that the academic and athletic demands were hard to balance, "even when we have afternoon practices, it still takes away from valuable study time."

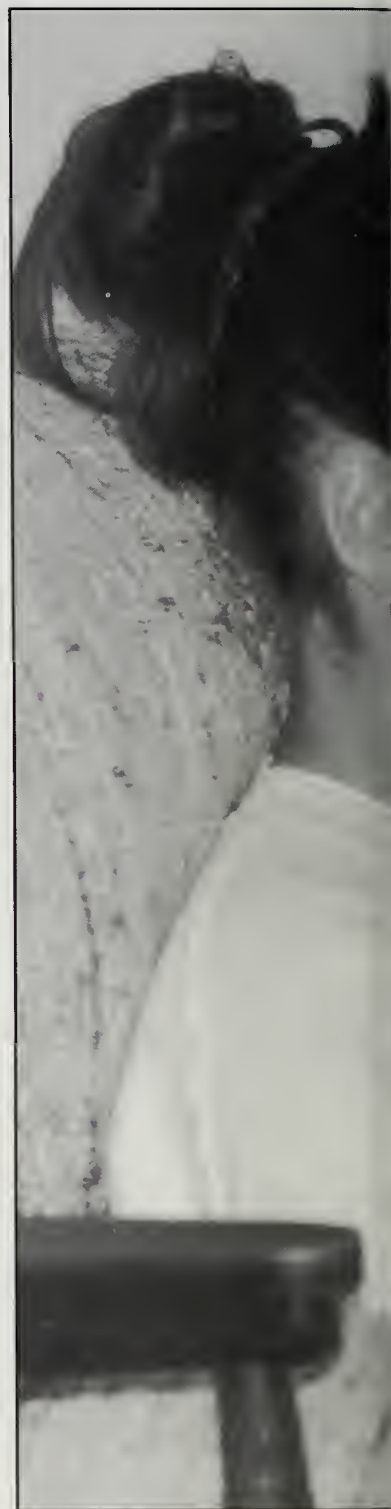
Student athletes had two main activities: school and sports. Brendan Graves a fifth-year Electrical Engineering major and SCU basketball player admitted the balance between engineering and basketball practice was stressful. But, he felt the reward outweighed the sacrifice.

"It's been hard to add basketball practices to all that but I made it by sacrificing my free time for studying and basketball practices because they are my passion and the only way to keep up with both was to learn to manage my time, I have succeeded, and I loved every moment of it."

Many student athletes felt that the dedication to academics and athletics was stressful, time consuming and often unappreciated, but, despite the stress and difficulties posed, during the they practiced, persisted and emerged victorious.

"I think about how much less pain my body would feel if I did not play soccer, but then I seriously try to put myself in this dreamworld and I realize that if there is a world without soccer I do not want to be anywhere near it."

—Jeff Prentice

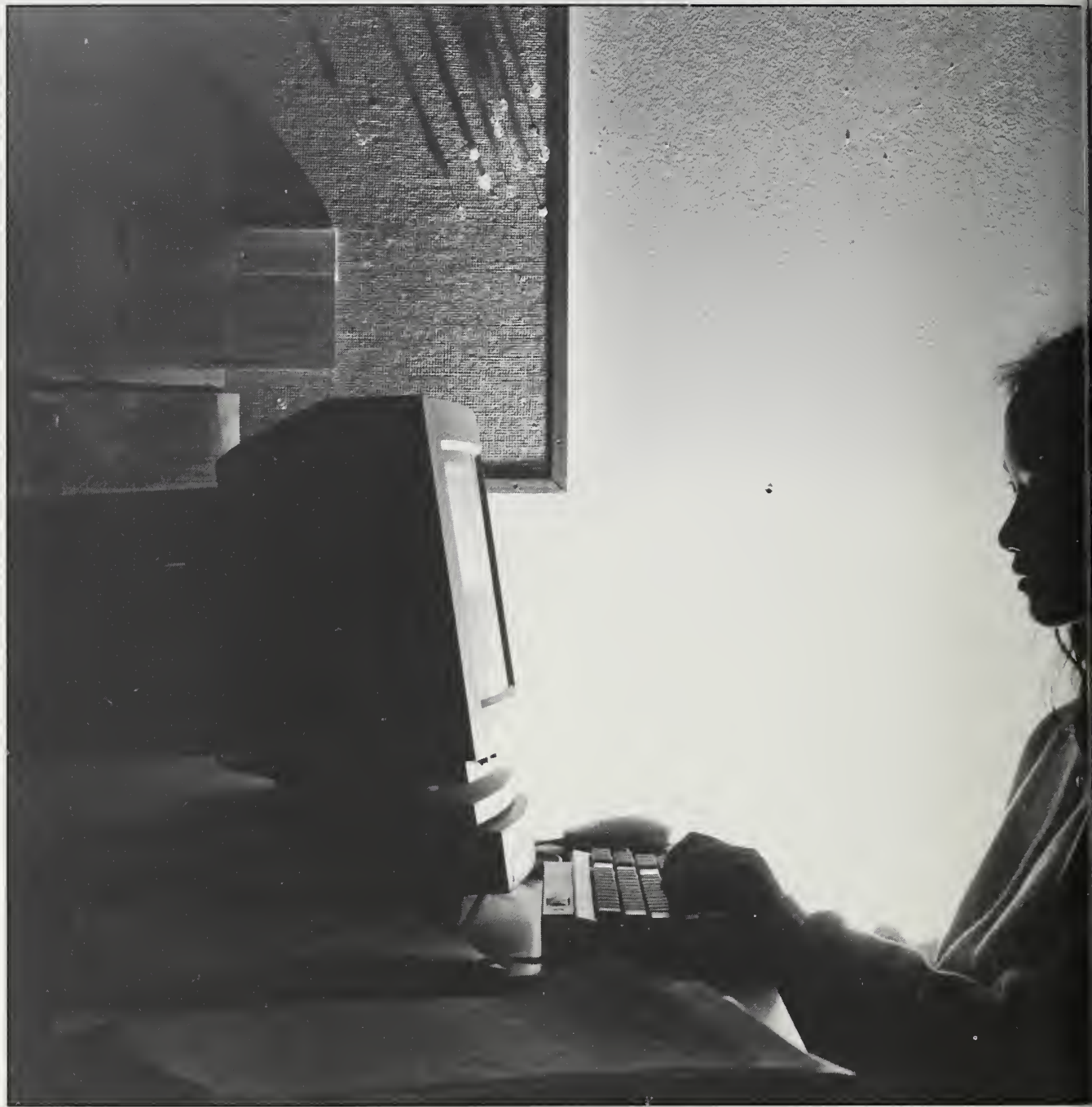




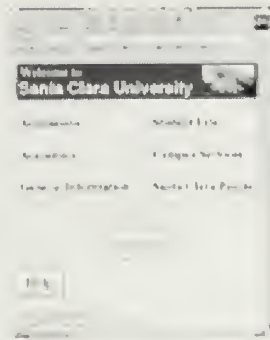
Assistant women's soccer coach Linda Tanner (right) helps freshman soccer player, Robin Powers (left) study for an upcoming midterm. The women's soccer team provided study assistance to its athletes to help them cope with the pressures of academics and athletics.

Timothy O'Connor Fraser

Freshman Yasmin Yamat learns that the Internet can be a powerful tool in researching material for papers. The Internet provided more than just academic opportunities, but also the ability to reach people all over the world.



The spring quarter photojournalism practicum class



SURFING THE INTERNET

THE USE OF THE INTERNET FOR RESEARCH AND FUN TAKES OFF AT SANTA CLARA

By Nathan Guerra

Time: 7:52 p.m. Wednesday night. a residence hall room somewhere on the small campus of Santa Clara University

A young man approaches his computer, with respect, with reverence, with nothing else to do. He sits down, hits the power key, and gazes lovingly at the smile that appears on his screen. After the appropriate warming up period he and the computer are ready... ready for what you ask? Don't worry so much.

He clicked his mouse on the icon to freedom, to democracy, to really meaningless stuff. Netscape, The Holy Grail, lit up his screen and his favorite site, The Bronco Buzz. After checking out all the campus news, and while in the middle of Missy's new column, the newest song by Toad the Wet Sprocket flipped on the radio and a light bulb *blew up* in his head. He wondered if Toad happened to have a Web page. Knowing that there was only one way to find out. He forced the mouse to the top of the screen, grabbed the bookmarks menu and jumped to Yahoo. Yahoo! No, not the drink, not the actor, but the refuge of every net-surfer, a search engine to make Eli Whitney's cotton gin look like a machine for picking cotton. If it's on the Net, more than likely it's on Yahoo.

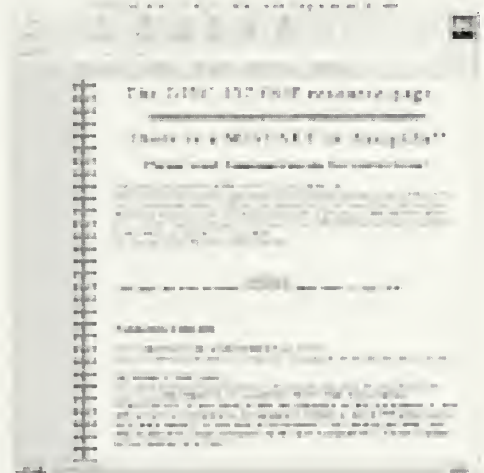
After a few simple key strokes and one mouse click he was there, the Toad the Wet Sprocket homepage, a bastion of calm in the maelstrom of the net. But he was only remotely interested ... CLICK ... forward to the unofficial Scoobie Doo page, he never knew that the boys of Toad were such huge Scoobie fans. Childhood memories are so important. He decided that it was finally time to solve the question that had been on everyone's mind, was it Thelma or Velma? If the answer to this

question existed anywhere he knew it would be here on the Scoobie Doo page, besides he had always wanted a sound clip of Scoobie saying "Rut row raggy" (Ugh oh Shaggy). Thinking of Scoobie made him wonder about what he did with all those Star Wars action figures ... CLICK ... the Harrison Ford Web page. He has that new movie, out right now... CLICK ... isn't NBC teaming up with Microsoft ... yuck ...

he decided to go back to the Star Wars page and see what Carrie Fisher was up to ... CLICK ... CLICK ...

Time 11:52 p.m.

He looked down at his syllabus for Com 012 only to discover that tomorrow, his report was due. He thought to himself, okay so it's too late to run to the library and find a topic ... hmmm ... but of course I could always see what's on the Net ... CLICK ... a quick stop by the Mercury News revealed that Congress had just passed a revolutionary new telecommunications bill. Good topic, he thought to himself. I wonder what's out there ... CLICK ... back to Yahoo for more research and ... CLICK ...



Professors are beginning to utilize the Internet by creating course pages with information regarding different assignments. Electronic Reserve was another way for professors to put material on the Internet so students had 24-hour access and did not have to pay for making copies of the material.

LEARNING: A LIVED EXPERIENCE



Susie Ramirez

EASTSIDE PROJECTS, MORE THAN JUST COMMUNITY SERVICE, AN ACADEMIC PROGRAM

By Alex de Curtis

I walked down Santee School's corridors looking for classroom number 16 expecting to find 6 and 7-year-olds screaming and chasing one another. I turned the corridor and there it was, classroom 16. I took a breath and entered the room. I immediately felt children bumping into me screaming and laughing. One of the girls grabbed my hand and told me

Eastside was more than just "community service," but an academic program that was meant to teach you about people that are different from you and how they can learn from you, too.

I was going to be her "teacher." She looked so excited as she stared into my eyes. This is it, I thought as I took my designated group of children.

I had chosen this particular program, Juniors for Success, to fulfill my communication class requirement and also because I like children. I thought, how hard can it be to help them do their homework and spend some time with them for only two hours a week? Well, little did I know, the children were adorable, but so vivacious and exhausting! When our professor informed us that we were to choose an Eastside project to commit to for eight weeks, I did not know what she was talking about. I had heard about it, but being a freshman, I had no experience with the program. I thought it might have to do with community service. I soon learned that Eastside

was more than just "community service," but an academic program that was meant to teach you about different people and experiences. It was a community based learning experience, I learned from them and they from me.

The children that were enrolled in the program were mostly Hispanic and Asian American children who could not get help from their parents either because they worked all day or simply because their parents did not have a working knowledge of English. My particular program exposed me to a different socio-economic group than mine. The children were from first generation immigrants whose socio-economic level was low. Being from different ethnic groups, I also got a feel for the culture through the children. It made me aware of how different people in society live and how it is hard for immigrants to adapt to a culture which is so different than theirs.

I felt this Eastside project was a great experience for me because it taught me that learning was often a lived experience. The project offered many different programs to choose from; for example helping out at homeless shelters, spending time with hearing impaired children or young mothers and tutoring primary school children with their homework; as I did.





Susie Ramirez

Don't let me fall! Freshman Oscar Simon watches over one of the children that he is in charge of at his Eastside project placement at The Family Place in San Jose. Approximately 1,400 students participated in East Side projects over the course of the year.

Meeting the boss, Santa Clara senior Matt Hansink greets Joe Zemke, president and CEO of Amdahl Corporation. During his internship, Hansink worked on the "Read to Succeed," a literacy program, developed by Amdahl's corporate relations department.

Laura Lengowski





ON THE JOB EXPERIENCE

STUDENTS USE INTERNSHIPS TO PAVE THE WAY FOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

By Keelin Devincenzi

As much as this university stressed grades, did they really matter upon graduation? If you shunned graduate school, probably not. What mattered was your impressive resume filled with an array of skills, activities and job-related experiences. The ever enthusiastic career counselors of this campus told you that hawking popcorn in your local theater could lead to a job in marketing and sales. But realistically, what truly attracted the attention of prospective employers were internships.

For one summer, I relinquished a steady paycheck and a cushy job relaxing by a pool side to intern at a local magazine, *Gentry/Gentry Design*, in Menlo Park. It was not the heights of the glamorous world of publishing, but it did allow me the opportunity to gain invaluable experience in writing articles ranging from interior design and fashion, to profiles of local celebrities and artists. With only an editor, assistant editor, a handful of freelance writers and two interns writing each monthly magazine, the small-scale operation granted me the opportunity to publish two features each month along with assisting with research and fact-checking.

The best aspect of applying for internships was that no experience was necessary, simply an interest in the field. In that case, the most difficult dilemma you would face once you had decided to pursue an internship was finding a company to which apply. I endlessly flipped through binders at SCU's Career Services to no avail. Instead, I

received my opportunity by spreading the word to family and friends. Sometimes the best internships only surfaced through word-of-mouth.

Whether this internship truly paid off, I have yet to discover. But I do know that when I applied for the job, my editor did not want to see my grades, she wanted to review my previous clips. Experience matters, even if it only consisted of publishing yourself in the campus newspaper. So as you pull all-nighters cramming for your biology midterm, or as you forgo reading *The Oxford Book of Essays* in order to perfect the concluding sentence on your feature story of the week, just remember, in the real world no one is going to ask you for your GPA.



Laura Lengowski

Balancing school and work can be difficult at times, but senior Angela Lucas, who co-ops in the Marketing Communications department at Amdahl Corporation, has been doing it for the last two years. There are many internship opportunities for Santa Clara students close to the university due to its location in the heart of the Silicon Valley.

MEETING OF THE MINDS



INTERNATIONAL PHILOSOPHERS DISCUSS JOHN RAWLS' THEORIES OF POLITICAL JUSTICE

By Ryan Pinkham

When 500 students and professors entered Mayer Theatre on Oct. 20, 1995 they witnessed "an almost historic interaction" between seven of the most famous political philosophers. The stage was set for the 18th Annual Philosophy Conference at Santa Clara University, and the topic of conversation was "The Philosophy of John Rawls."

"In politics, as in life, one must tolerate that other views than one's own exist..."

—Michael Sandel

The philosophers, from all corners of the globe, included Bernard Williams, Michael Sandel, Jürgen Habermas, Thomas Nagel, Amy Gutmann, Ronald Dworkin and John

Rawls. The gathering, celebrated the 25th anniversary of Rawls' book "A Theory of Justice" which astounded and awed both philosophers and politicians. The conference focused on the continuation of thought after "A Theory of Justice," leading up to Rawls' most recent work "Political Liberalism."

"Many young scholars that are in attendance may not recall a time prior to Rawls' 'A Theory of Justice,' but I do, and his book has had an astounding impact on political theory," Williams said.

The lights dimmed, the pens and paper tablets of the audience were posed to highlight the insights brought forth. Santa Clara University

Associate Professor of philosophy Christopher Kulp, who was the primary coordinator of the conference, stood at the podium and welcomed the audience. During the two-day conference, filled with philosophic pondering, clever jokes and respectful criticism, philosophers delivered papers responding to Rawls' theory of political pluralism. Political pluralism, defined by Rawls, is a society that takes into account the vast array of differences humans possess, and then applies them to political accord through integrity, tolerance and equality.

"In politics, as in life, one must tolerate that other views than one's own exist and one should not discount those beliefs because they are different, but learn how they are different and look at them with mutual respect and human dignity," Sandel said.

Rawls was the final speaker and took the stage with poise and a humble voice. He ended the conference with his retort of the other philosophers' respectful criticism of his work and then answered many questions from the audience.

He concluded that, "if we assume that there can be a just society, it can only come about if we believe that only if we are moral then life can be truly worth living."

The conference was summed up by SCU philosophy professor William Prior who stated that it "spawned brilliant critical response."





John Rawls (right) explains his thesis on political pluralism from his book, "A Theory of Justice" to a colleague. SCU hosted the 18th Annual Philosophy Conference in October devoted to the discussion of John Rawls' theories of social and political justice.

Bryan Stofferahn

Music major Sylvia Chou performs pieces written by Bach, Schuman and Chopin during her two hour senior music recital. As a culmination of four years of hard work, seniors from every school in the university had to do some type of a project, recital or seminar to graduate.

Yasmin Yamar





Special to Redwood

ONE LAST PROJECT

A SENIOR RECITAL: BRAVA! A CELEBRATION OF LIFE, LOVE AND LAUGHTER

By Harout Harry Dimijian

Brava!" What exactly does this word mean? Where did it come from? Why did my friends now shout it with glee? Brava, which began as a joke between some theater major friends and me, took on a new meaning as it has come to summarize my Santa Clara experience. When I shout Brava today, it is no joke.

This phrase was introduced to me in Mayer Theatre, my second home for the past four years. I arrived at SCU knowing I wanted to be a theater major but wholly unprepared for the way it would change me. On the road to becoming a better actor, my acting classes forced me to examine who I was. If I was to convincingly portray another human being on stage, I first had to have a better awareness of myself. This was a task which has required vulnerability, confidence and an openness to finding out who I really was inside.

Theater, however, is a collaborative art, and this element was perhaps the most significant part of my four years here. I could never have achieved my goals without the help of my friends. I was fortunate enough to create a Senior Acting Recital in March with two of my closest friends: Annalora Marie Calin and Karen Louise Vigna. As we put together our recital, our theme became clear: we were celebrating the life, love and laughter that has gotten each of us to graduation day. What could be more exciting

than celebrating these things through the eyes of many different characters and gaining different perspectives on how people experience these things in the process? The months leading up

to the recital were filled with research, memorizations and constant decision-making. Nothing has ever consumed so much of my time, but the end result was well worth it. When show time finally arrived, knowing that Karen, Annalora and I were sharing our unique friendship in a show that was uniquely ours with a theater full of our friends and family could make us feel only one way: Brava!



Matt Bullard

Senior mechanical engineering majors Tony Patron, Mike Ahren and Jeremy Stadtmueller design and present their fully suspended mountain bike tailored to downhill racing. At the beginning of the year, mechanical engineering majors set their design goals and they developed the hardware to meet those goals throughout their senior year at SCU.

AND JUSTICE FOR ALL



Laura Lengowski

WORKING TOGETHER TO UNITE THE PEOPLE WITHIN THE COMMUNITY AS ONE

By Kelly L. Gawrych

Bra-burning, male-bashing, manipulative, lesbian femo-nazi describe all the things I am not, yet these are the stereotypical images I combat by labeling myself a feminist. By being concerned with women's rights, affirmative action, domestic abuse, suitable health care, divorce law, education, child abuse, rape, equal

pay, gender biased language and other unbalanced social structures, I am, for many, a threatening presence in the classrooms at Santa Clara, the

corporate structures of America, the senators on Capital Hill, and the Pope in the Vatican.

I do not hate anyone, including white upper middle class men. We are not enemies. We are co-creators in our world, and, as a feminist, I believe that it is about time we share our gifts, our differences, our likenesses and

together, as rich and poor, gay and straight, black and white, men, women and children, we work for justice. Not only justice for women, but justice for all people.

Justice begins by serving in our own communities, challenging one another to grow and change, and willingly engaging in the struggle together. At Santa Clara, the academic community, specifically my professors, have challenged me to examine literature, theology, and history from my perspective as a woman. I was introduced to feminist criticism, the post-structuralist movement and multicultural issues which throughout most of my education had been neglected or deemed unimportant.

Do not feel sorry for me, however. I am not to be pitied; I ask to be welcomed into the CEO board rooms, the high-level administrative offices and I want my stories and experiences to be considered in discussions of literature, philosophy and

Continued on page 185

We are co-creators in our world, and, as a feminist, I believe that it is about time we share our gifts, our differences, our likenesses and together ... work for justice.



Laura Lengowski



During fall quarter, Rigoberta Menchú, 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winner, came to Santa Clara to speak about the social and political injustice she and other women experienced in Guatemala, her homeland. Now, she tours the world speaking out against violence and oppression against women.

The Challenges conference provides students like junior Erica Gomes, faculty, staff like Counseling Center Trainee Anne Foran and members of the community to discuss women's issues and concerns in a safe and supportive environment. The conference raised crucial women's issues such as race and gender, domestic violence and body image.



Laura Lengowski



Julie Nasser

ADVOCATING WOMEN'S RIGHTS

BRINGING AWARENESS OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS TO THE CAMPUS OF SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

Continued from page 182

business. I want the world to share, experience, appreciate and integrate my unique gifts as a woman.

Besides the academic theories and revised cannon that professors like Eileen Rizarri-Elrod of the English Department, Ramon Chacon of the History Department, and Diane Jonte-Pace of the Religious Studies Department teach to students, this year Santa Clara hosted a multitude of educational and support groups which advanced the cause and visibility of women by either focusing on women's issues or the speakers themselves were strong female role models. The annual "Challenges" conference is one such example.

In its eighth year, the "Challenges" conference, with the theme, "Many Visions ... One Quest." During the weekend of Feb. 24 and 25, students at Santa Clara actively addressed crucial issues facing men and women in society today. For example, in her keynote address, Maggie Hadleigh-West discussed street and domestic abuse against women.

Unique to the conference this year, was the addition of male students to the workshops on Sunday. Approximately 40 female and 15 male students attended workshops dealing with issues like gender roles in the workplace, nature versus nurture and "The Double Curse — Race or Gender First?" By inviting men, addressing issues of race and gender, organizers

of the conference were responding to the critique made about the feminist movement: namely, that it is a white upper middle class womens' perspective.

The third generation of feminists, of which I include myself, realize the importance of the ongoing critique of the feminist cause. If the intent of the feminist movement is to advance the visibility of the marginalized in society, especially women, and unite all people together in a mutually respectful and peaceful community, then by addressing the critique we are working towards a solution, as ONE community.



Timothy O'Connor Fraser

Co-founder of the United Farm Workers, Dolores Huerta came to campus to discuss and raise awareness about migrant labor and social injustice. Huerta, along with Cesar Chavez have devoted their lives to improving conditions and pay for farm workers.

I WANT OUT!



Julie Nasseri

UNMET EXPECTATIONS FORCE STUDENTS TO CONSIDER TRANSFERRING ELSEWHERE

By Dominic Gonzales

I guess, when you get down to it, I was like too many first year college students; I knew what I wanted to further my education, knew that I wanted to make some sort of contribution to society, but other than that, I had absolutely no idea of what I was doing. In fact, I still have no clue.

For the most part, I enjoyed my classes and thought highly of my instructors but just did not feel like I was in the right place.

When my long awaited graduation finally arrived, I knew I would be attending Santa Clara University, and I was glad, glad to be leaving Lubbock, Texas, for the beauty of the West Coast, glad to start a new chapter in my life. My decision to attend Santa Clara was not an uneducated choice. Although I had never seen the campus, the things I read about the education offered here were impressive. Everyone I spoke to about attending Santa Clara highly recommended it. "You'll LOVE the campus," they usually proclaimed as I walked away, a bit unsure.

My first few days on campus felt like a blur of strange faces, eager conversations and hopeful thoughts; they were so packed

with frantic activity that it was impossible to fully absorb the experience. When my parents departed for Texas, sad to leave their oldest son 3,000 miles away from home, I finally had a chance to reflect and ask myself, "Do I really belong here?" The answer did not strike me in the face immediately, but when it finally surfaced, it was still disturbing to discover that maybe I had made the wrong choice.

For the most part, I enjoyed my classes and thought highly of my instructors but just did not feel like I was in the right place. I did not feel that my horizons were expanding in the directions I wanted them to go, so I began examining my options. I had a strong chance of gaining admission as a transfer student at Vassar where I could explore the possibilities in film study. I felt strongly about leaving until winter quarter. I discovered there was a lot I liked about Santa Clara. For the most part, knew that I gained much from the experience, but in the back of my mind, there were thoughts that forced me to question what sorts of things I was missing out on by staying here.



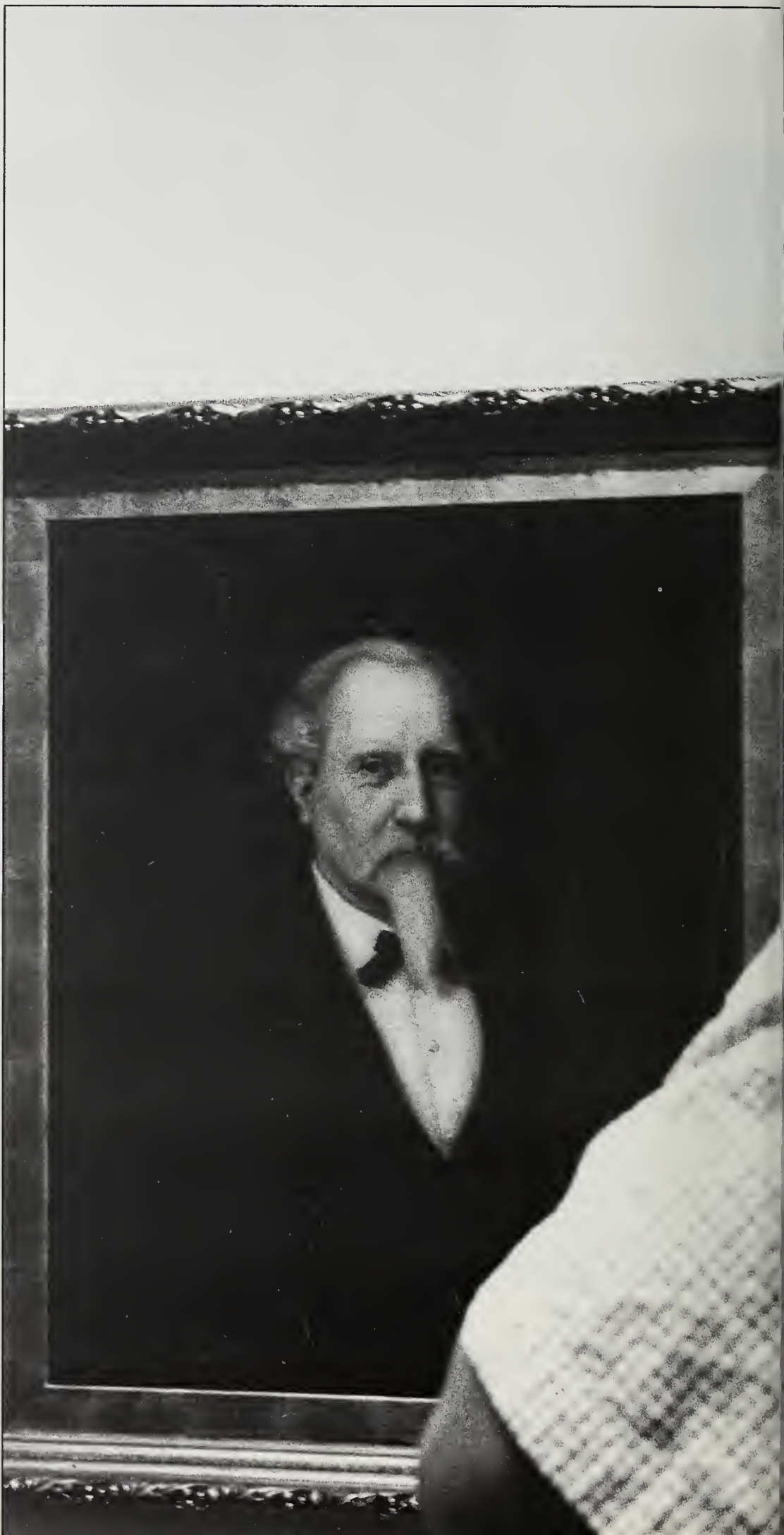


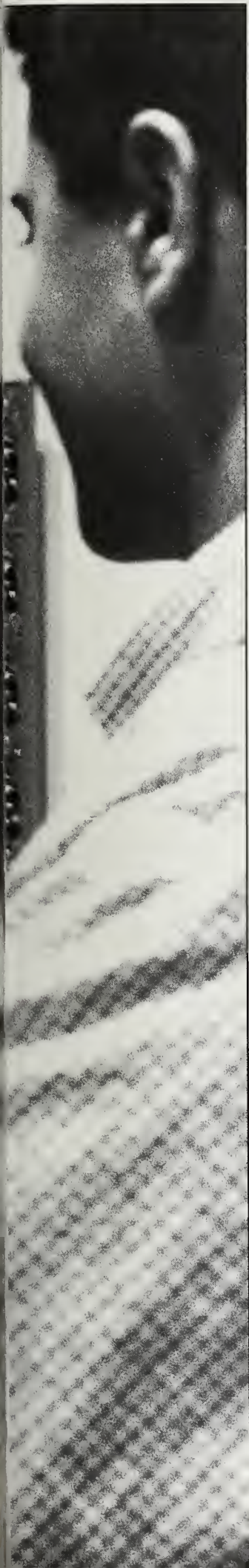
Showing his true colors, freshman Damian Turner shows off the banner of Texas A&M, the school that he was thinking of leaving Santa Clara to attend. A native of Texas, Turner wanted to attend a school with friendlier people and that was closer to home.

Julie Nassen

Freshman Sam Suleman studies the portrait of Pedro de Saisset, one of the 17 oil paintings in the "A Salute to Ernest de Saisset" exhibit commemorating the museum's opening 40 years ago. Throughout the year, the de Saisset Museum showed different exhibits of photographs, paintings, sculptures and other historical objects.

Yasmin Yamat





Yasmin Yamat

A New ACADEMIC PICTURE

THE DE SAISSET MUSEUM: A RARE AND TREASURED RESOURCE

By Elizabeth Forsythe

The campus museum? You must mean that place with the funny name. I haven't been there yet, but I'll try to go in there one of these days.

That mysterious building across from Walsh Administration was Santa Clara University's de Saisset Museum, probably one of the most often forgotten educational and cultural resources on campus. Founded forty years ago as a dedication to Ernest de Saisset, the museum provided great cultural and educational opportunities. As well as housing a diverse permanent collection of art and historical objects, the museum also provided a venue for traveling exhibitions and cultural events.

This year's series of exhibitions were diverse and exciting. Several exhibits from the permanent collection included "From Classical Greece to the Early 20th Century" (providing art history survey students the opportunity to study examples of the art from the periods they have been studying); "First Californians as Seen by Edward Curtis: Works From the Permanent Collection"; and "Henrietta Shore: Works From the Permanent Collection."

Three contemporary artists of various mediums were exhibited in the past year as well. Fall quarter's Marguerite Saegesser Paintings: Memories and Dreams exhibition, displayed the vividly colored, nonobjective, mural sized works of the Swiss born artist whose method of creation was as much a work of art as the final product. Winter quarter's Betye Saar: Personal Icons (the museum's first African American artist's work on exhibit during Black

History Month), exhibited her dreamy, spiritual assemblages. Spring quarter's "David Wakely: A sense of Mission Photographs of Historic Churches of the Southwest" presented photographic images of the Spanish Catholic missions of the Southwest.

The museum auditorium also provided the opportunity to attend a

variety of lectures, performances and discussions, often in conjunction with the visiting exhibitions. The educational experiences the museum offered were not limited just to lectures and exhibitions.

Through work study and internship programs, the museum provided interested students with hands-on experience working in preparation, public relations and curation.

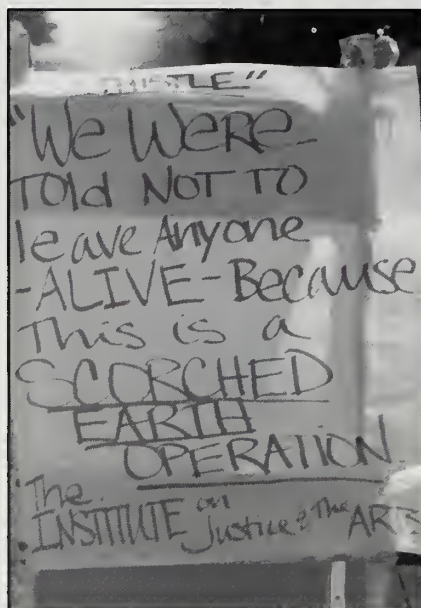
For those students who discovered the de Saisset Museum, it has become a treasured resource.



Yasmin Yamat

This intricately embroidered silk Fransican vestment used at Mission Santa Clara in the late 18th and early 19th century is a part of an exhibit of the de Saisset's priestly garments. The vestment is among the 81 various capes, stoles and chalice veils discovered during an inventory in a remote attic of the museum.

ART IMITATING LIFE



Laura Lengowski

INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE AND THE ARTS CELEBRATES STRENGTHS, ISSUES AND AWARENESS

By Melissa Whippo

Censorship, gender issues, contemporary urban problems, and mass movements of populations were some of the issues that the Institute of Justice and Arts focused on through various performances, panel discussions, exhibits and integrated classroom discussions. Many campus organizations collaborated to reach the Institute's goals, which were to examine the issues, celebrate strengths, promote awareness and inspire action. The Institute was divided into four parts.

Many campus organizations collaborated to reach the Institute's goals, which were to examine the issues, celebrate strengths, promote awareness and inspire action.

"To bear Witness," the section that opened the Institute, included performances by Linda Tillery and the Cultural Heritage Choir, an African-American women's choir whose performances ranged from African chant to modern jazz and rhythm and blues; a photography exhibit by artist Beth Atkin titled, "Voices from the Fields," which was displayed at the de Saisset museum and compassionately illustrated the lives of immigrant farm workers and their children; and a SCU Theater Department's production of *The Grapes of Wrath*.

"To Heal," the second section of

the program, included Bill T. Jones, renowned dancer and choreographer, who spoke about his experiences involving people with HIV and AIDS. This section also contained Images '96, SCU's annual dance concert, where the premiere of "Thistle," a reflection of the massacre in El Mazote, El Salvador, was performed by students and choreographed by faculty member Caroline Silberman.

"To Prevail," the third section of the Institute, brought John Frohnmayer, former chairman of the National Endowment of the Arts (NEA), to campus, where he spoke about censorship in the arts, as well as past and present turmoil at the NEA.

"To Reach Out," the final section, included an SCU theatrical performance, Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," which was contemporized to better present its morality issues; as was a performance of the critically acclaimed "Big Butt Girls, Hard-headed Women," a dance piece choreographed by Rhodessa Jones and Idris Ackamoor that was inspired by interviews with African-American women in California prisons.

Jerald Enos, coordinator of the Institute, hoped that it would "look at ways in which the arts move and are moved by the world we live in."





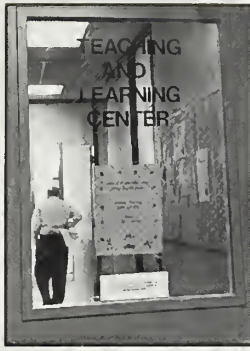
Laura Lengowski

An afternoon of African-American storytelling by Marijo, a professional storyteller who uses instruments and voice to portray different characters, is part of the Institute of Justice and the Arts. Marijo, a traditional Southern folktale teller, acted out stories that had universal appeal and relevance at a basic children's level.

Junior Andrew Mhyre assists students in general chemistry during a drop-in chemistry session. Drop-in tutoring sessions were offered for the courses with many sections to meet the high demand of tutoring help that students had. In addition to the drop-in tutoring sessions, individual tutoring and study group sessions were also available.

Laura Lengowski





Yasim Yamat

LENDING A HELPING HAND

THE TEACHING AND LEARNING CENTER PROVIDES TUTORIAL AID TO STUDENTS

By Michelle Makuakane

The Teaching and Learning Center was very thankful to have two SCU alumni on their staff, Miya Kajikuri Stevenson and Lucy Giammona, who worked many long hours to make the TLC possible for Santa Clara University. The SCU community welcomed two new co-directors, Roger Razzari Elrod and Frederick Parrella. Under new guidance, the center assisted many students in their pursuits of promising futures, provided students with workshops, tutors, scholarship opportunities, and graduate studies information.

As stated by Elrod, the TLC's main goal was "to encourage students to see learning as a lifelong challenge on which they can get a serious head start while at Santa Clara University. Since academic "success" is relative to each individual, the center helps students take responsibility for their learning by establishing individual plans for developing their learning skills."

Throughout the year, the TLC put on a series of Academic Success Workshops; students were given the opportunity to listen to professionals speak about topics such as Graduate Information, "Writing the Research Paper," "Managing Your Time," and "Improving Your Study Skills." Many students benefited from these workshops finding the information very helpful.

The TLC's hardest job was to recruit qualified tutors for the students who needed them. Many different options were offered to students who needed help, including small study groups which provided "coaching" for some lower-division courses. These small groups

gave students the chance to work in a casual setting with other students and one or two tutors, while the one-on-one peer tutors met with students once a week during the academic year.

The beginning of a new quarter started another cycle of finding tutors, collecting requests from the students who needed them, and matching the students with their tutors. Many students found their

tutors so helpful that they came back to the TLC each quarter.

The TLC offered many students information about scholarships and fellowships by giving letters of recommendation to qualified students and also advice on

how students and alumni should start planning for their future, urging students to continue their education further in graduate studies. The students were provided with unlimited advice, tutorial aid and a library of updated information about schools which aided them in their personal and academic growth.



Yasim Yamat

Senior Wendy Warren helps a student during a drop-in writing session. It was the first time that the drop-in writing assistance program was offered by the Teaching and Learning Center.

GETTING A JOB



Laura Lengowski

CAREER SERVICES: A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY IN THE JOB MARKET

By Veronica Lopez

*R*are was the day when you did not find yourself exiting the glass doors of Benson Memorial Center with a bagel hooked on your right fingers and a hot cup of Irish Cream coffee in your left hand, rushing by a building known as Career Services. You would glance inside and see the usual scene of students waiting in freshly pressed business suits, while others exited through the double doors with faces that expressed either a sense of relief or disappointment. What they were waiting for or what

You learned that this was a place to help you find a part-time or a full-time job, on and off-

they were relieved about, you never really cared to know. After all, you had more important things to do, more important people to see, like that brown-eyed girl with the nice, curvaceous figure or that blue-eyed guy with the muscular biceps in your 10:30 class who always managed to inspire thoughts which blocked out the monotonous voice of the professor.

Then one day, through the hustle and bustle of students, you found yourself walking into Career Services. You found that those professional looking students were actually seniors and graduates waiting for their interviews with prospective

employers (i.e. Tandem, Arthur Andersen, Conner Peripherals, etc.). They were undergoing on-campus recruiting which explained the sweaty palms, the pensive faces, and the anxious eyes as you had seen years earlier while passing the glass doors. Their experiences, however, could determine their life after college.

You also discovered that there was more to this place. You learned that this was a place to help you find a part-time or a full-time job, on and off-campus. You learned of the new telephone system called TSS (Total Scheduling System), that was not only a new and easier way for recruiting, but also, a quicker and more convenient way to get information on internships and co-op positions for students who wanted a taste of a certain career or industry.

And for students who felt confused about a major or with what to do after graduation, there were counselors in Career Services who informed students of available options, and who provided some direction and comfort. The counselors aided students with questions on resume writing, interviews, job search strategies, or on any other area of concern. All the students needed to do is sign up for a workshop or go to Career Services during walk-in hours.



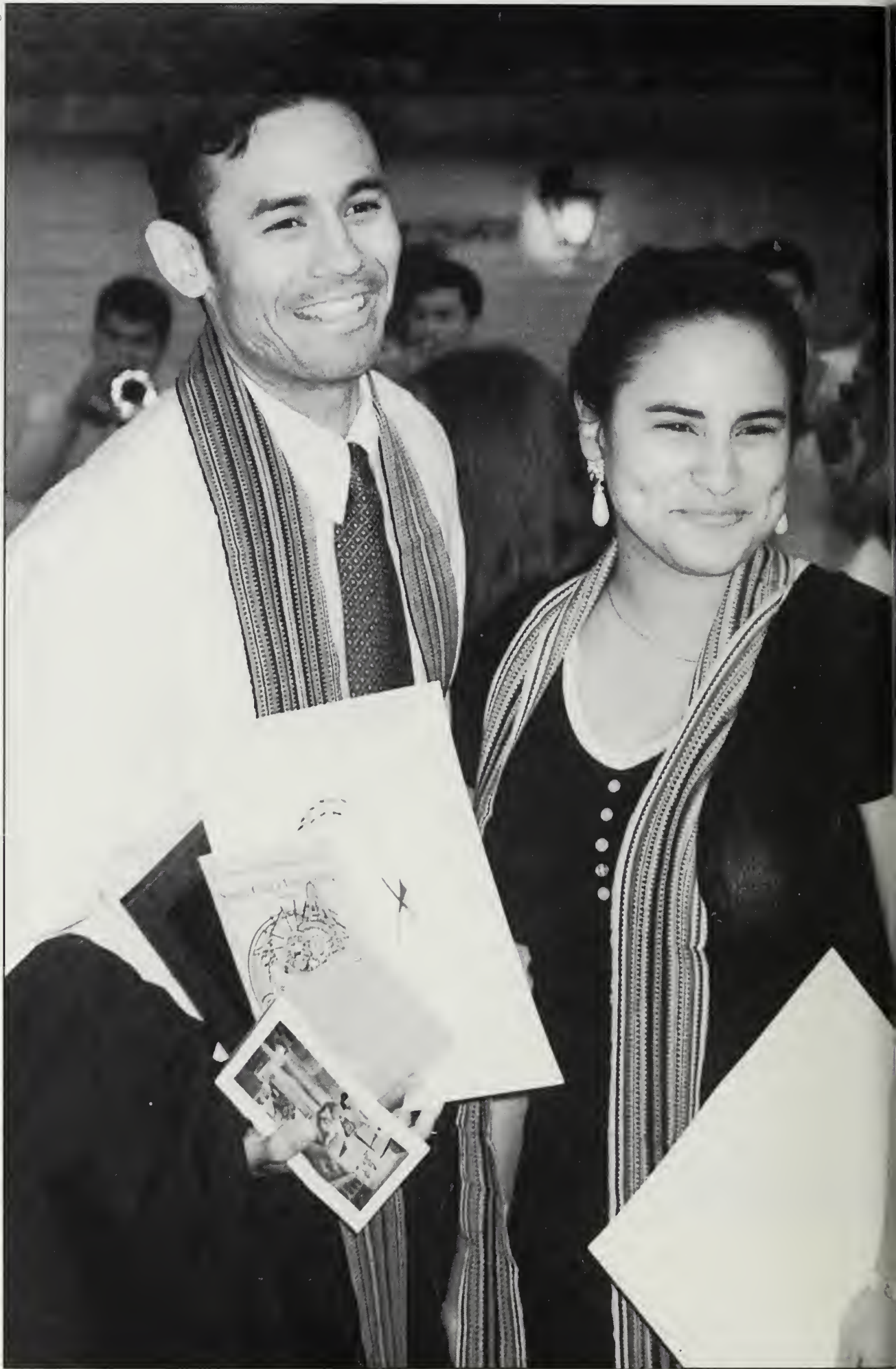


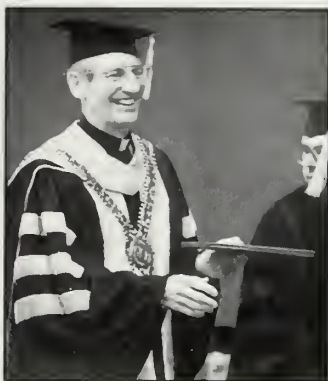
Laura Lengowski

Working the room, junior Silvia Quezada uses the workshop provided by Career Services to network and learn from Veronica Davey, a 1992 SCU graduate, about the government internship that she had. Various workshops and programs were offered by Career Services to help students write their resumes, prepare for interviews and get jobs as well as internships.

After the third annual Chicano/Latino Senior Recognition, seniors Paul Correa, Xiomara Hernandez and Hilda Mena gather one last time to congratulate each other on their achievements. Approximately 30 Chicano/Latino students participated in the ceremony which held more meaning for them because of the parental involvement in the ceremony; parents walked up to the platform with the seniors when they were presented with their sashes and certificates.

Adriene Raleigh





Yoon Chung

REFLECTING ON THE JOURNEY

A SANTA CLARA STUDENT REFLECTS ON HER GRADUATION AND FOUR-YEAR JOURNEY

By Karen Kirby

As I sat in my chair on June 15 I was, what you might call, disillusioned by the whole event of Commencement 1996. Graduation is supposed to be the culmination of four years of course work, homework, friends, and changes, but somehow I wasn't feeling like a completely new person. In fact, I wasn't feeling much of anything. The hype of graduation had been building for months before the actual event with senior parent weekend, senior ball, senior trip, ordering announcements and a cap and gown. But as I listened to all the speeches and heard hundreds of classmates' names be called off I think the most accurate adjective to describe my emotional state would be: numb.

Even though I felt numb during the ceremony, as I lay down in my bed for the first time as an SCU alumnus the experiences of the past four years of learning, both academic and personal, flooded my thoughts. I think the reason graduation ceremonies cause people to say things like "What just happened?" or "I can't believe this" is because graduation marks a symbolic change in a person's life. For most of us it is the first time in 17 years when we will no longer be forced to write an essay or do another problem set.

While this symbolic metamorphosis may not be visible to us as students, just ask any member of your family who hasn't seen you in four years when they were forced to sit through the last graduation ceremony. Whether we

can describe this change or not, there is no question that all of us have been changed by our Santa Clara education. Think back to when you lived in the dorms for the first time. How many white T-shirts did you turn pick before you realized you had to separate the colors? What preconceived notions did you have about the world around you and especially the Santa Clara community? How has your relationship grown with your parents?

If you think back to that warm day in mid-September 1992 when you and your parents drove up to Swig

Hall or the Graham complex, I think you will agree that a lot has changed since then. We, as graduates of Santa Clara University, are more mature, more informed, more focused and closer to making that big jump into...the REAL world.



Adriene Raleigh

Celebrating the fact of making through the academic and social trials of SCU, junior Erwin Bennet and seniors Erica Welch and John Hilton come together for Black Graduation. Of the approximately 38 African-American seniors who graduated, it was the largest class of African-American students who ever entered and graduated from Santa Clara together.

MOMENTS FROM GRADUATION



Yoon Chung

Yoon Chung

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1996: ONE LAST MOMENT AS STUDENTS OF SCU



Bryan Stofferahn

A tradition of the civil engineering department is to give their graduating seniors hardhats to wear during the commencement ceremony. Besides the civil engineering department, various other departments have their own head gear tradition.

Senior Stephanie Cunha waves to family and friends in the audience as she walks up to the graduation podium. The moment when a graduate's name is called out has always been a proud and triumphant moment for everyone involved.



Bryan Stofferahn



Yoon Chung

Senior Genoveva Llosa looks to the commencement podium with pride while reflecting on her personal triumphs which have marked her time as a student and shaped her as a woman about to embark on a journey beyond SCU. At the ceremony, author Tobias Wolff shared his graduation message with the class of '96.



Sports

SCU ATHLETICS CAPTURED THE ATTENTION OF THE CAMPUS AND THE COUNTRY. FROM FALL QUARTER TO THE LAST DAYS OF THE SPRING BRONCOS KICKED, SPLASHED, RAN, DUNKED, HIT, THREW, AND ROWED THEIR WAY INTO POST-SEASON PLAY. ATHLETES TRAINED THEIR BODIES, SHAPED THEIR MINDS AND PLAYED WITH SOUL. THEIR EFFORT AND ENERGY INSPIRED BRONCO FANS WHO CHEERED THEIR TEAMS ON TO VICTORY, AND WITNESSED ONE GREAT YEAR OF SCU ATHLETICS.

Huddling together before a game, the men's club volleyball team gathers in camaraderie. Whether it was at the collegiate, inter-collegiate, or intramural level, Santa Clara's sports teams combined mental strategy with physical exertion and team spirit to complete a successful year of Bronco athletics.

BONDING through SPORTS!

By Marc Castillo

The intramural program at Santa Clara University provided the opportunity for many college students to take a break from their rigorous college schedules. Each

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Fall Quarter
Flag Football

Winter Quarter
Basketball
Soccer

Spring Quarter
Volleyball
Softball

quarter there was at least one sport, sometimes two, available for those who chose to participate. Fall quarter not only signaled the beginning of the school year, but also the start of the flag football season.

I always looked forward to winter quarter because this was the basketball season for both the NCAA and our intramural leagues, and additionally, the soccer season for the latter. Volleyball and softball ended the year for intramural sports in the spring quarter.

I was fortunate enough to take

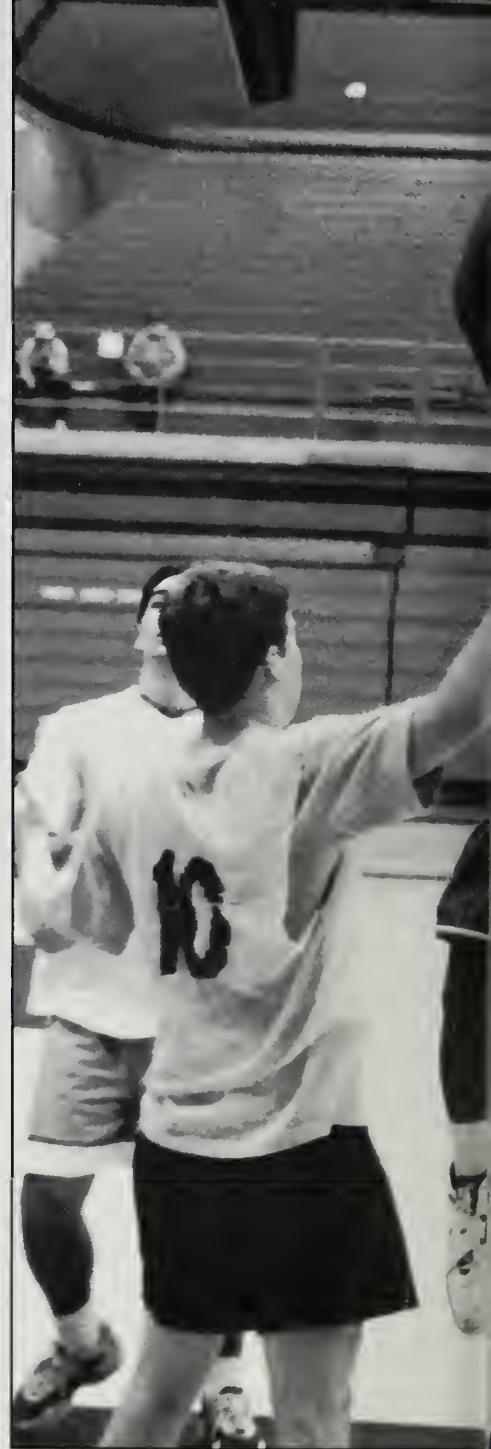
advantage of all the program had to offer by always being involved in one of the sports. The weekly games provided me the chance to vent excess energy I had stored. The fierce competitive attitude, evident in most of the teams, caused two things to happen: first, it strengthened the bond between the members of the respective teams since they were bound by the common goal to win; second, teams always gave 100% effort, which inspired a mutual respect amongst the teams. As a result, many friendships were formed through intramural sports.

Those seniors lucky enough to have been involved with the intramural program will carry many memories with them. I am thankful for these lasting memories and for all of the friends I made through intramural sports. Whether you participated for fun, exercise, or competition, people got involved because it was good for the body, mind and soul.

◆ *Making contact with the ball,*

junior Mark Chase starts the rally for his team. Catching an intramural softball game was a popular spring activity and one that many students enjoyed.

(Right)



Dawn Wampach



Laura Lengowski



◆ *Going up for a shot, sophomore Errol Springs soars over his opponent and scores in an intramural basketball game. Basketball became a very popular sport for both men and women who look forward to team bonding and fierce competition. (Left)*

◆ *Completing a crucial play, senior Steve Anderson breaks through a defender on his way to the endzone. Intramural flag football, although a non-contact sport, involved much physical stamina and mental strategy. (Below)*



Kelly Kimura



◆ *During one of the numerous night games, which were a hallmark of the intramural program, junior David Plute struggles to regain focus after an opponent steals the ball away. Most Santa Clara students found that competing in intramural sports was an excellent opportunity to break away from the rigors of academic life. (Left)*

Dawn Wampach

MOLDING MINDS!

Young

By Jennifer Lalor

Being a spectator in the stands of a collegiate athletic event was one of the elements that made college life enjoyable. It was a pleasure to watch the athletes perform with skill, agility, and determination. Yet we often forgot about the one vital ingredient that molded all these individuals into a cohesive team - the coach.

At Santa Clara, we were blessed with some of the finest and most dedicated coaches in all of college sports. Jerry Smith, the women's soccer coach, was representative of the caliber of coaches we had in the Bronco Athletic Department. Certainly, his success was measured by the exceptional achievements his teams have made over his nine-year tenure. These included seven straight NCAA Tournament invitations, coaching five All-Americans, achieving more than 100 victories, and twice being selected as "Coach of the Year" for the West Coast

Conference.

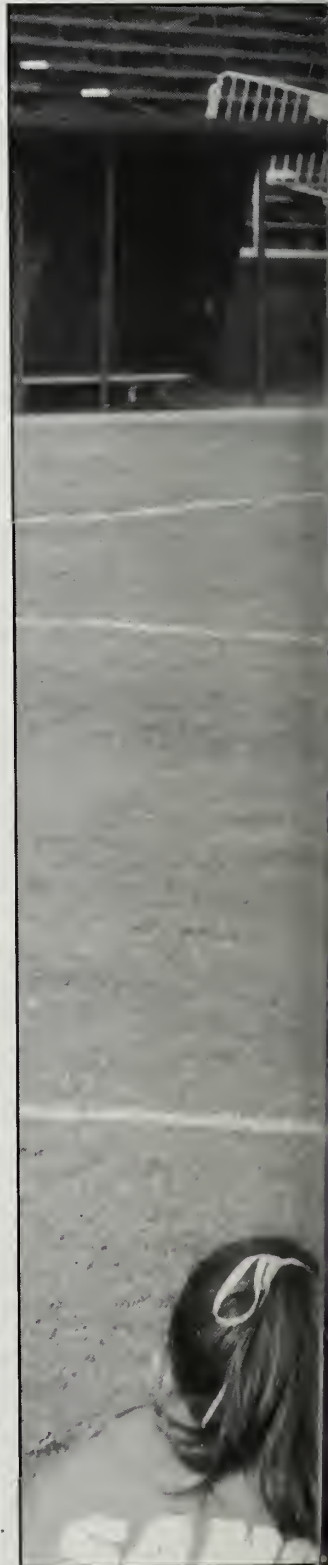
While these were tangible indications of his coaching competence, of a far greater importance were the positive contributions he made in the lives of his players. He took a genuine interest in them as individuals, not just as athletes. This was demonstrated by his willingness to listen to their problems and concerns and to offer them support and sound solutions. He developed a rapport with his players that allowed him to understand their personal strengths and weaknesses and allowed them to develop their hidden talents as student-athletes. He utilized positive reinforcement to motivate players to meet new which allowed them to mature and develop personal skills that were of great value to them as adults. Through his guidance, the players developed confidence, respect and loyalty in themselves, their teammates, and Santa Clara University.

◆ *Always emotionally involved* in the game, men's basketball coach Dick Davey yells at his players to get back on defense. Davey's enthusiasm motivated players to do their best and added to the entertainment of the game. (Right)



Mike Riese

Jon Riley



◆ *Emphasizing the importance of teamwork, women's soccer coach, Jerry Smith, gives an inspirational talk to his team. Smith coached the team to a victorious 16-4-2 record this season. (Below)*



Dan Fischer



◆ *Instructing the finer points of stamina, cross country coach John Maloney confers with sophomore Lindsay Posner. Coaches are often the most over-looked part of the team yet they are responsible for much of their success. (Left)*



Jon Riley

◆ *Attentively watching the action on the court, women's basketball coach, Caren Horstemeyer plans a strategy for the rest of the game. 136 wins makes Horstemeyer the winningest coach in SCU women's basketball history. (Above)*

MAKING *miracles* HAPPEN!

By Nancy Nino and Bridget Birkby

Picture this: A warm and sunny afternoon in San Luis Obispo, the Cal Poly campus buzzed with visitors and prospective students, and the Santa Clara women's lacrosse team scampered around the Mustang field praying for a miracle. Miracles were necessary when your goalie and half of your defensive squad missed the exit to the field and was halfway to Santa Barbara at game time. At 1:30, one half-hour after the scheduled time, the game began. The show had to go on!

SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard for this sport was unavailable at the time of production.

Playing with twelve field players and no goalie, the Broncos dominated the first half of the game, proudly displaying a 4-0 lead upon arrival of our missing goalie. The half ended with the Broncos leading 5-1 and our goalie joined us in the second half to contribute to our final crushing victory over the Mustangs. Emergency 911! That was our battle cry when immersed in such adverse situations. It obviously worked for us in 1995 and continued to prepare us for our most intense battles in 1996.

Our friendships extended beyond the field. We prided ourselves in working hard and playing hard both on and off the field. Team parties and dinners promoted our sense of unity. We were connected by the undying presence of "team love." All everyone needed was just a little love!

◆ *Facing off with an opponent, senior Carrie Kelly prepares herself to carry out an offensive strategy. Carrie's teammates and coach praised her efforts and abilities this season as an "enforcer" and team leader. (Right)*



Special to the Redwood



Mike Riese

◆ *Proudly posing as a team, the women's lacrosse players* come together for one last time as the 1996 winners of the Western States Division IV tournament in Davis. After a season of intense work and many fun times, the end of the season arrived with a mix of emotions. (Below)



pecial to the Redwood



◆ *Keeping in step with the student* community, the women's lacrosse team performs at Anchor Splash. Not only did their sense of teamwork and camaraderie produce good results on the field, but off the field as well, these women still kept in sync. (Left)

BEATING *the* ODDS!

By Greg Alioto

All was quiet as the rain beat down on a grassy field. Two men crouched down, poised over a ball, waiting. A whistle shrieked, and they locked their sticks together in a battle for possession of the ball, as the other men on their team watched anxiously. Thus began a 60-minute battle that occurred when ten men were given metal sticks and pitted against ten others in the exciting game of lacrosse.

Head coach Bill Grubb, believed in a lot of conditioning in order to "beat teams in the fourth quarter." The team veterans helped the freshmen make the transition from the

high school level of play to the collegiate level.

Defense for the Broncos was strong under junior captain Mike Silva, sophomore Greg Alioto, and freshman Bob Gilham. Transition goals were where the defense broke down at the start of the season, but defensive coaches Reagan Crossly and Scott Hylen helped improve the defense.

Another focus of the season was the goalkeepers, sophomore Matt Berube and freshman Dondi Chongbian, both new to the position. After losing both goalies to graduation last year, Santa Clara desperately needed to find replacements. Berube and Chongbian were consistent and showed improvement throughout the season.

Santa Clara lacrosse hoped not only to improve their record but secure a playoff berth in the WCLL. The players came together as a team, and with that team effort, the Broncos certainly achieved their goal.

SCOREBOARD

UC Davis	rained out	
UOP	W	12-5
Sonoma State	L	7-22
Whittier	L	9-31
UCSB	L	10-22
Chico State	W	12-11
Saint Mary's	W	12-5
Berkeley	L	10-14
Pepperdine	W	20-4
LMU	W	12-5
Stanford	cancelled	
USF	cancelled	

OVERALL RECORD 5-4



Mike Riese

◆ *Fighting for possession* of the ball, sophomore Kaoru Geddes demonstrates his strong determination to win. This will to succeed drove the Broncos to play hard during a physically and emotionally strenuous season. (Right)





◆ *With a look of satisfaction and concentration, freshman Dondi Chionghiann victoriously defends his goal. New to the position this year, the goalkeepers needed to work twice as hard to master the skills needed to prevent opponents from scoring. (Left)*

ke Riese

Mike Riese



◆ *Scanning the field, senior Andrew Armando makes his way toward the goal. In lacrosse, each player must be aware of his surroundings at all times. (Left)*

PRACTICE *makes* PERFECT!

By Joe Cannon

The only concern the men's soccer team had in the last few weeks of August was what time they had to get up in the morning. Eight a.m. was a drastic change from earlier summer days. And the early mornings marked the beginning of preparation for a new season.

"Double days sucked," exclaimed sophomore Derrick Harris. His blunt words depicted the general attitude the men's soccer team felt towards the grueling twice-a-day practices that were held at the start of the season.

The Bronco men first performed a variety of practice drills from small sided games to the dreaded BB's. The second

practice was set aside for conditioning. This was a strategy employed by coach Mitch Murray and his assistants Cameron Rast and Len Gahlbranson to eliminate weak-minded players. If someone was not serious about making the team, this practice weeded those players out. It was the elimination process of these practice sessions that resulted in the best soccer team SCU could field.

The days were grueling and hard, wearing down the players towards the end of the week. Most players could be found either sleeping, eating, or playing cards between practices. Although the reward of making the team was what drove these men to do well during double days, for some, the end of the week proved to be the end of a dream. A dream to play Division I soccer with one of the the top programs in the nation. Double days may have been tough, but the players benefitted from the rigorous schedules.

SCOREBOARD

SJSU	W	3-2
Colgate	W	3-1
Oregon State	T	1-1
So. Cal.	W	2-0
Fresno State	W	1-0
CS Sacramento	W	3-1
CS Fullerton	W	2-1
California	W	2-0
Clemson	L	0-1
Loyola	W	4-1
San Diego	L	0-3
Gonzaga	T	1-1
SJSU	W	3-1
Portland	W	1-0
USF	W	1-0
Stanford	W	2-0
Saint Mary's	W	1-0
Cal Poly	W	2-1
NCAA PLAYOFFS		
SAN DIEGO	W	4-1
UCLA	W	2-1
PORTLAND	L	1-0

Jon Riley

◆ *Brutally taking a beating* from a Portland defender and goalie, junior Jason Annicchero falls to the field.

Coming off a broken foot injury during the '94 season, Annicchero bounced back as a key defender starting in 20 regular season games. (Right)



Jon Riley



Jon Riley



◆ *A prayer before each game* helps senior Eric Fambrough and fellow Broncos to play an outstanding season. The Broncos ended their season with a 14-2-2 record and made it to the quarter finals of the NCAA playoffs. (Left)

Jon Riley



◆ *Eluding a Portland defender,* senior midfielder Brian Boesiger heads for the goal. Boesiger, nicknamed "Boise," became a focused and dependent player whose absence will be missed next year. (Left)



◆ *Dodging Portland* defenders, senior Derick Brownell proves his offensive skill. Brownell scored five goals this season - just two goals behind leading scorer senior Mike Lynch. (Left)

CLEARING PATHWAYS!

"This year has been one of the best years I have played soccer. It's going on fourteen years now and I'll have to say that the '95 team had one of the best attitudes towards the game. Make no mistake, there were fights among the team members, but this year we learned how to take those situations and use them to our advantage. It's been four years here at SCU and I will hopefully be playing in the future, thanks to my experiences here. Good luck to the team in '96."

—**Senior Derick Brownell**

"The playoffs were nothing but a huge roller coaster. I kissed the field after we beat UCLA only to come home and lose to Portland. The disappointment of beating ourselves will stay with me the rest of my life. I love the fans and I feel terrible for leaving them with a bad taste in their mouths. If they only knew that the support of the twelfth man is crucial. To not give the fans a Final Four next year, it would be perhaps, the biggest disappointment of my life."

—**Sophomore Joe Cannon**

"It was strange to be on top of the world one week (UCLA) and then on the bottom the next (Portland). But, I guess that's what it is all about, trying to stay on top. Hopefully we will get another shot next year to show everyone that we belong on top."

—**Sophomore Jeff Prentice**

"Going to the playoffs was a great experience but I wish we could have gotten farther. However, the loss to Portland, has made us hungry for next year."

—**Junior Jason Annicchero**

"When I stepped on the field each game I could smell the excitement in the air."

—**Sophomore Joe Cullan**



Bryan Stofferahn

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Bryan Stofferahn

Bryan Stofferahn



Bryan Stofferahn



Bryan Stofferahn



◆ *Holding her own against a Portland player, sophomore Ashley Albrecht takes control of the ball at mid-field. Albrecht, primarily a defensive player, showcased her offensive skill with 16 shots, a goal and an assist this season. (Right)*

Mike Riese



Mike Riese

Mike Riese

Mike Riese

◆ *Running past a Portland defender, junior Erin Martinez successfully dribbles the ball away from her opponent. Martinez started in all 22 regular season games and was the second leading scorer of the season. (Above)*



◆ *An aggressive defensive player, sophomore Kim Corrao competes for control of the ball. Corrao played in many late season games because of her agility and skill as a defender. (Above)*

◆ *Intimidating opponents with her speed and strength, junior Mikka Hansen races to get the ball. Hansen returned from an injury last season to lead the '95 Broncos as the leading scorer with 14 goals. (Right)*





ACTING *as* ONE!

By Bill Schultz

Soccer, an important part of Santa Clara athletics, traditionally remained in the long shadow cast by the success of the basketball teams. However, the women's soccer team earned national recognition this year by winning the WCC title and playing in the NCAA playoff tournament.

A word to best describe the 1995 Broncos was TEAMWORK! Many new players joined the team and one senior veteran player remained which caused a little shake-up in the roster. Yet, despite the necessary minor roster changes, the Bronco women overcame the obstacles and focused on teamwork.

With new members and a lack of upperclassmen leadership, Laura Brun, the team's only senior, rallied the team together and led them to victory. Brun was the leader, spirit and encouragement for the new and younger players. One of her fellow team members, sophomore Ashley Albrecht, recognized the importance of her role. Albrecht said, "Laura's leadership was a major factor in this

season's success."

The other major factor in the Bronco

women's success was the incredible strategy they utilized on the field. Many fans noted that it seemed as though each player knew where the other was on the field at any given moment. The team again used teamwork to their advantage by familiarizing themselves with one another's playing habits. In turn, this gave way to well-executed plays and exciting games that proved the Broncos lady's abilities.

SCOREBOARD

Cal Poly SLO	T	2-2(ot)
Washington	W	2-1
Washington State	W	1-0
Gonzaga	W	5-0
Oregon State	W	1-0
San Diego	L	1-3
UCSB	W	4-0
Stanford	W	3-2
North Carolina	L	0-2
Texas	W	2-1
Creighton	W	2-0
Notre Dame	L	0-1
SJSU	W	5-1
Pepperdine	W	2-1
Loyola	W	1-0(ot)
Saint Mary's	W	2-1
Portland	T	1-1(ot)
USF	W	3-1(ot)
California	W	3-0

NCAA PLAYOFFS

Stanford	W	3-2(4ot)
Virginia	W	1-0
North Carolina	L	0-2

Mike Riese



◆ *Strategy was* one component to successful play this season in women's soccer. Encouragement and team work were also major contributions to their success. (Left).

CONTINUING *the* FIGHT!

"Laura Brun is an incredibly inspirational player who deserves to be recognized this year. So many times, I looked to her to bring our team's spirits up. She seemed to be a natural at bringing people together. Laura's leadership and spirit were a large force in this season's success."

—**Sophomore Ashley Albrecht**

"The whole team worked hard on and off the field and these efforts helped to motivate all the other players. All the other players helped to encourage one another to play well . . . The team's confidence rose with each game we played and motivation was found in all the players."

—**Sophomore Meg Veeder**

"Many people did not think that we had a chance of going too far this year. We gained new players and lost some good ones, but we went out there, did our best and tried our hardest every single game. We played like a real team — not just one with a few exceptional players."

—**Sophomore Kim Corrao**

"I did not get a chance to play this year due to a torn ACL (anterior cruciate ligament), but I was with the team during the playoffs and I had a chance to experience the roller coaster of emotions. Each game was a tremendous physical and mental battle and every player, on and off the field, contributed to the team's success. We'll use the experience to prepare for next season and another chance at the national title."

—**Sophomore Sara Barnett**



Bryan Stofferahn

Bryan Stofferahn



Bryan Stofferahn



Bryan Stofferahn



Bryan Stofferahn





Jon Riley

◆ *Driving towards the hoop,* sophomore Lisa Sacco maneuvers her way around an LMU defender. Coach Caren Hortsmeyer thought that strategy was an important part of the women's basketball team this year. (Above)

◆ *During the final moments* of a game, senior center Laine Gonzales searches for a chance to score. An energetic player, Gonzalez was credited as being a great all around player and the Broncos' top defender. (Right)

Jon Riley





ROAD TRAVELLED *well*

By Laine Gonzales

This season presented many ups and downs for the lady Broncos. At first, the team suffered many injuries from concussions and sprained ankles to knee injuries and feet problems. The team had various ailments. Luckily, the remaining players were still able to practice with help from their wide array of assistant coaches. Even their head coach, Caren Horstmeyer, a former SCU star, joined in some scrimmages.

When the first games rolled around, the team was healthy. They started off by winning their first two games against Wagner and Boise State in the Diet Coke Shootout. Unfortunately, the next game began a five game losing streak, which included losses to Stanford and Colorado State.

This road trip to the Seattle Times Classic gave senior Laine Gonzales and sophomore Lisa Sacco a chance to play in front of a hometown crowd. The Broncos rallied to win the consolation round which ended their losing streak. Sacco was named to the All-Tournament team

and agreed with Gonzales that, "Playing near our hometown allowed many people who followed us through high school to see us play at the collegiate level."

A high point in conference play was the 61-60 win against USF when senior Suzanne Ressa posted a 25 point, 8 rebound performance. The team finished with a win in their final home game against Gonzaga. Ressa and Silacci were named First and Second Team All West Coast Conference.

It was a season of turbulence. Yet, the lady Broncos were able to make it through by supporting each other when times were tough and by believing in each other the way everybody else believed in them.

SCOREBOARD		
Gonzaga	W	79-69
Portland	L	43-69
LMU	L	49-51
Pepperdine	L	65-75
Pepperdine	W	78-63
LMU	W	70-59
USF	W	60-59
San Diego	W	72-58
San Diego	W	69-56
USF	L	50-71
St. Mary's	W	78-64
St. Mary's	L	62-72
Portland	L	58-78
Gonzaga	W	87-75



Strategically positioning herself to score, junior forward Nicole Silacci forces her way through LMU defenders. Silacci's outstanding playing helped the Bronco's finish third in the WCC, with a 14-13 record. (Left)

◆ *Sailing through the air*, senior forward Kevin Dunne goes up to the rim for a lay-up. Dunne proved that he was a powerful force for the Broncos with his aggressive rebounding and continual 100 percent effort. (Right)

◆ *Searching for an open man*, sophomore guard Lloyd Pierce gets ready to pass the ball. Pierce's ability to make quick decisions helped him improve his passing skills this season. (Below)



Mike Riese

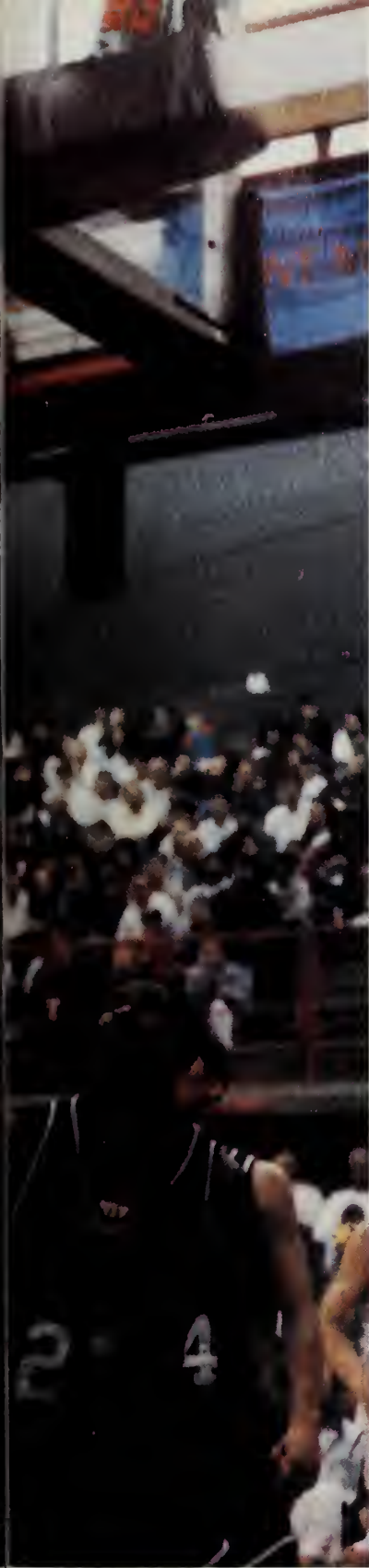


Mike Riese

Mike Riese

◆ *Alert on defense*, senior forward Adam Anderson demonstrates the intensity and determination that was the trademark of his ball playing. Although a second string player, Anderson was an invaluable asset to the team who was rewarded by Bronco fans with his own fan club. (Right)





SHOWING *their* SUCCESS!

By Matt Coleman

The Santa Clara men's basketball team displayed as much flair and creativity as head coach Dick Davey's array of sweaters. Whether it was a long range three-point bomb by senior point guard Steve Nash, or a high-flying, electrifying dunk by sophomore Lloyd Pierce, this year's squad put on a show. Senior Adam Anderson's tenacious defense and heady ball play, paired with senior Marlon Garnet's sweet shooting from the outside, helped the Broncos down the defending National Champion UCLA Bruins in the first round of the Maui Classic.

The key to the success of this year's squad was the much improved inside game of the Broncos. Senior Brenden Graves was a serious force to be reckoned with in the paint, and junior Drew Zurek's emotional play, as well as prolific three-point shooting, sparked the team's desire to win. Forwards such as senior Kevin Dunne and junior

Jason Sedlock displayed a smart, hard-working basketball philosophy that was a joy to watch. Rounding out the inside game was back-up center senior Phil Von Buchwaldt, whose deadly hook shot and mid-range shooting boosted the effectiveness of the Broncos' offense.

This year marked the passing of five great seniors: Adam Anderson, Kevin Dunne, Phil Von Buchwaldt, Brenden Graves, and one of the greatest players Santa Clara has ever seen, Steve Nash. They will be greatly missed but will all go on to play bigger games.

SCOREBOARD

Gonzaga	W	72-61
Portland	W	86-65
LMU	L	62-71
Pepperdine	W	87-75
Pepperdine	L	69-72
LMU	W	78-60
USF	W	70-57
San Diego	L	63-74
San Diego	W	72-52
USF	W	65-41
St. Mary's	W	79-65
St. Mary's	W	64-61
Portland	L	71-80
Gonzaga	W	77-71

NCAA PLAYOFFS

Maryland	W	91-79
Kansas	L	51-76

ike Riese



◆ *With a watchful eye,* senior point guard Steve Nash takes on a Spartan defender during a pre-season game against San Jose State University. Nash was rated as the second best point guard in the nation by The Sporting News and led the Broncos to a 10-4 WCC record this season. (Left)

BRINGING TOGETHER!

By Genevieve Roja

It's what happened when you took a certain senior from Victoria, British Columbia, molded him to near perfection to lead an obscure Bay Area Division I basketball team and then sent him off to war in the big leagues. It was the magic that only Steve Nash created for his coaches, teammates, and fans that elevated Santa Clara into a nationally recognized program. Suddenly, the magic made Nash an instant legend, joining the ranks of Santa Clara standouts Kurt Rambis, Dennis Awtry, and Bud Ogden. With his trademark no-look passes, lightning drives down the lane, baby-soft bounce passes to the big guys in the paint, and



Hail-Mary three-pointers, Nash established himself as one of the premiere guards in the country, catapulting his basketball career into the vast unknown: the NBA. And so the dream began, quietly and gently, with a young Canadian boy born in Johannesburg, South Africa, anticipating what was to come, yet clueless as to what exactly it was. The son of John, a marketing manager for a credit union, and Jean, a teacher's aide for special children, Stephen John Nash delved deep into the world of sports by participating in lacrosse, soccer, baseball, hockey and rugby. Nash excelled in sports alongside his two younger siblings: Martin, his 20 year-old brother and member of the Canadian Olympic Soccer Team, and 15 year-old sister, Joanne. Basketball, unlike the other sports, entered later in the eighth grade, when Nash realized that he could actually go somewhere with the skills he knew and his drive to succeed. "As soon as I got started playing, I got very focused and I really wanted to be good at it and really wanted a scholarship," Nash said. "I had dreams about basketball. It's something

that happened pretty quickly."

After Nash narrowed down his array of sports to basketball and his level of play improved, he and his coaches started looking for colleges in Canada and the United States that would take a chance on a high school hotshot that averaged 21.3 points, 9.1 rebounds and 11.2 assists per game. After sifting through quite a number of rejection letters, Santa Clara University came into the picture, and the rest as they say, is Nashistory. But although Nash was granted his wish of playing in the United States for a Division I college squad, Santa Clara's program still had a lot of catching up to do compared to other teams.

"I was disappointed," Nash said of the program's instabilities during his freshman year. "It was a drop down from what I expected."

However, Nash made the best of what he was given, and despite long and hard battles throughout his four-year career, he has led Santa Clara to one WCC Tournament Championship in 1993 and three NCAA Tournament Appearances in 1993, 1995, and 1996. Nash was especially proud of his individual and team performances this year, in which he compiled a 20-9 overall record to make SCU the WCC Co-Champion and earned a game-high 28 points in the first round of the Western Regional in the 1996 NCAA Tournament against the University of Maryland in Tempe, Arizona. "Looking back, we had a great year," Nash said. "As a team, we stuck together. I've got nothing but pride for this team"

As for his future in the NBA, Nash remained optimistic and was not partial to any specific team as long as he kept on playing, whether it was for one of the NBA teams in the U.S. or Canada with the two new expansion teams: the Vancouver Grizzlies and Toronto Raptors.

"The ideal situation is to be in Vancouver," Nash said of his choices. "I have to wait and see; it's all a waiting game."

In fact, it was the NBA scouts that were having a tough time waiting, itching to get their hands on the Canadian sensation. "He is certainly a draftable player that has a chance of playing in the NBA because he is a real leader," Marty Blake, NBA Director of Scouting said.

"I like Nash," Stu Jackson, Vice President of Operations and General Manager for the Vancouver Grizzlies said. "He's a tough kid."

"He's going to do great in the NBA," Santa Clara Head Coach Dick Davey replied.

With all the commotion over their son's NBA prospects, Nash's parents were exuberant and proud. "They're excited for me," said Nash. "They know the time and effort that I've put into it. They're 100 percent supportive."

Was Nash scared for his future? "I'm not terrified, just excited"

◆ *The heart of the team,*

Steve Nash became one of the most valuable players in Bronco history. In the first round of the NCAA Western Regionals, he scored a game-high 28 points for SCU. (Right)



◆ *Sticking to his guard,* Nash covers a Maryland offensive player with incredible determination. A future in the NBA was secured when he was drafted by the Phoenix Suns in 1996. (Below)

Bryan Stofferahn



Bryan Stofferahn



◆ *Following the SCU victory over Maryland,* Nash speaks with a CBS sports reporter. Although hailed as the team leader and strongest force of the team, Nash made it clear that Santa Clara's success was purely a group effort. (Above)

TREK to TEMPE!

Bryan Stofferahn

By Kelly Gawrych

"We're in! We're number 10!" exclaimed senior Kendra Bennett on Sunday March 10, 1996. The moment when Bronco fans discovered their men's basketball team would play in the NCAA tournament against 7th ranked Maryland in the first round, they knew where they would be on March 15th at 12:30 p.m. in Tempe Arizona at the Arizona State University Athletic Activities Center cheering for the team.

Many students, despite the pressure of "dead week" and upcoming finals, headed to Arizona to watch the Broncos play. The arena was filled with students like the 10 members of the Santa Clara pep squad, 11 members of the pep band and the men's Intramural basketball champions who were there to support the Broncos.

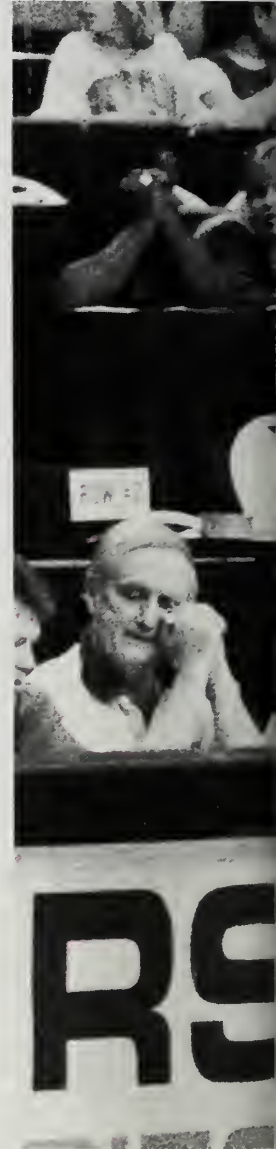
For seniors, the game in Arizona was important because it was one more chance to watch the team. Seniors Roger Spencer, Sean Kneirem, Aaron Summer and David Hays left Santa Clara Thursday evening and drove sixteen hours before they arrived in Tempe just a few hours

before game time. Spencer said they came out to see the Broncos because, "we're seniors. It's our last chance and we love the Broncos!"

And when asked about the pressure of finals, senior Jim Shannon's response was overwhelmingly popular among Bronco fans, "We don't give a shit!"

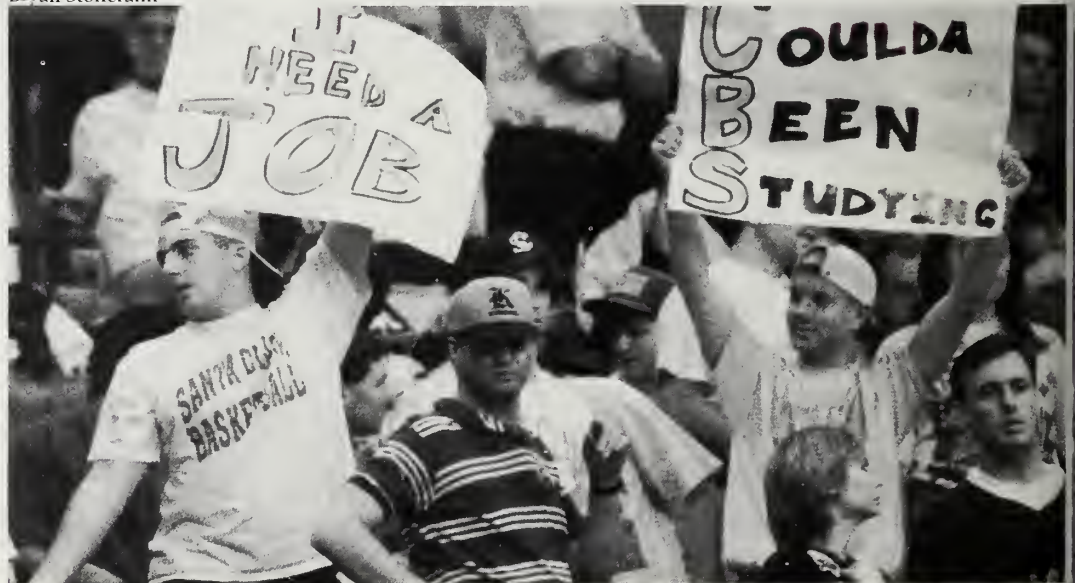
Finals were far from the minds of fans who came to Arizona. The game was the important event. The hype generated by the event exploded in the stands. Early in the first half when the Broncos were down, the fans shouted out words of encouragement to the team. At the end of the first round, the Broncos were up by 13 points and the fans went wild. The players, besides having support of student fans also had family this game!"

We did love the game, we loved beating Maryland 91-79. We loved screaming at the top of our lungs. We loved the team: Nash, Garnett, Anderson, Dunne, Graves.... all of them. We loved the experience ONE moment of victory brought to each of us there.



◆ *Die-hard fans support* their Bronco basketball players with a wide array of signs, hoping to catch a spot on national television. These fans revealed the tell tale sign that they should have been studying for finals as opposed to being fans in the stands. (Right)

Bryan Stofferahn





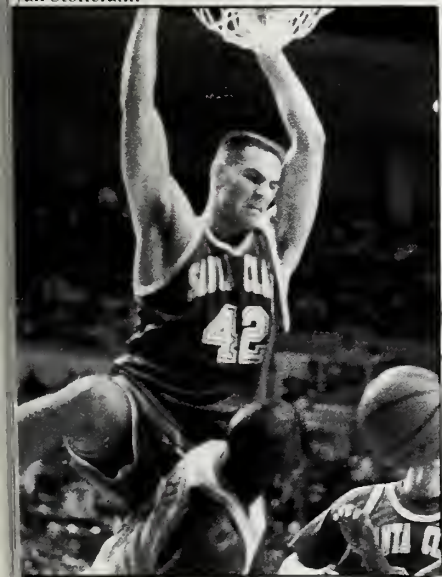
◆ *Tagging along for the ride, Bucky the Bronco* stands his ground along the side of the court. Hundreds of SCU fans and alumni flocked to warm Arizona to watch their favorite team advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. (Left)

Bryan Stofferahn



◆ *Caught in a Maryland sandwich,* senior Kevin Dunne battles for possession of the ball while on the ground. The Bronco determination shone through at all times in both of their NCAA appearances, especially in the 91-79 romp of the University of Maryland. (Above)

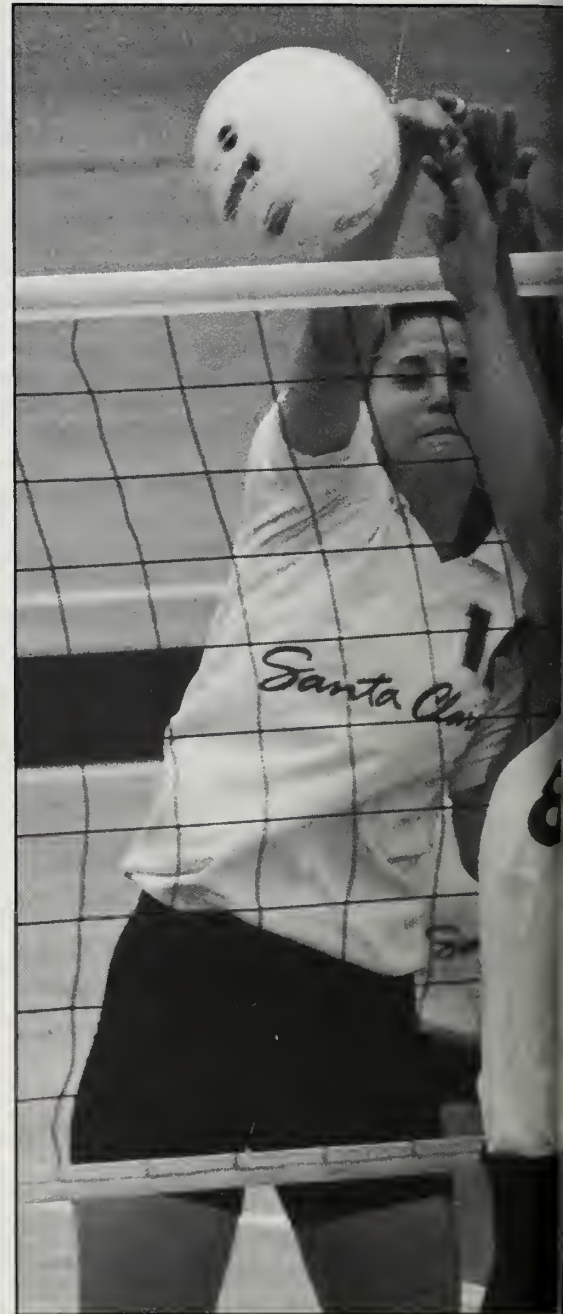
Bryan Stofferahn



◆ *Hanging on the rim,* senior Brendan Graves makes a slam dunk in the Arizona State University Activities Center. Graves and the other members of the Fab Five made for great ball playing in Tempe. (Left)

Bryan Stofferahn

◆ *Proving that teamwork works,* freshman Laura Echolds and sophomore Tasya Abe block and opponent's spike. Echolds blocked the most shots this season, 11, along with freshman Jaime Jochums. (Right)



Bryan Stofferahn

◆ *Cheering themselves on,* freshman Laura Echolds, juniors Tina Lewis, Jaime Elson, and Auli'i Ellis applaud one another for their efforts. Morale and team spirit contributed to the complete turnaround of this year's volleyball team. Their record improved to 9-5 from 2-12 last season. (Right)



Bryan Stofferahn

◆ *Becoming one with* the playing floor, outside hitter, junior Auli'i Ellis, attempts a dig. For the season, Ellis held the record for the most digs with 284 total and a 2.8 per game average. (Right)





BRONCOS volley BACK!

By Bill Schultz

In 1994, the women's volleyball team struggled through a difficult season. They finished eighth in the West Coast Conference with a record of 2-12; the outlook for the 1995 season did not look bright. But the Bronco spirit that was instilled in these women's hearts would not let them give up without a fight.

Women's volleyball made an incredible turn-around this season. The competitive pre-season lineup and WCC schedule did not intimidate the Bronco women. Instead, the team put their strength, effort, technique, and, most importantly, their soul into the game.

The hard work it took to turn the team around demonstrated team spirit which significantly contributed to the Bronco's success. The team volleyed to improve their playing skills at daily practices which lasted two and a half hours.

Head coach Annie Feller, attrib-

uted three things to the team's success, "compared to last year, we made positional and line-up changes" which she believed took advantage of the team's talent. Another major factor of the team's success was "having team leadership from the juniors, especially with Auli'i Ellis, Jaime Elson, and Thira Icaza." These players displayed their support and enthusiasm on the court and they supported the other players.

The Bronco players stressed to improve their skills and together built a winning attitude. That attitude boosted the morale of the team, so that they played together body, mind and soul to finish their season with a 9-5 record.

SCOREBOARD		
San Diego	L	0-3
USF	W	3-2
Gonzaga	W	3-0
Portland	W	3-1
Loyola	L	0-3
Pepperdine	L	0-3
Saint Mary's	W	3-2
USF	W	3-0
San Diego	L	1-3
Portland	W	3-2
Gonzaga	W	3-1
Pepperdine	W	3-2
Loyola	L	0-3
Saint Mary's	W	3-0

van Stofferahn



◆ *Coming to the rescue*
in the nick of time, junior Thira Icaza saves the ball before it strikes the ground. Icaza contributed to the strength of the team with 250 assists this season. (Left)

◆ *Running ahead of the pack,* freshman Colleen Lavery heads up a small grade during her race. Cross country meets were held on diverse terrain which made physical endurance and training crucial. (Right)



Dan Fisher



Dan Fisher

◆ *Coming together as one,* the team poses for a casual photo. Team unity and determination contributed to the development of the team. (Above)

◆ *Feeling exhilarated after a hard race,* junior Janne Boone takes a minute to celebrate. After the race, Boone cooled down and enjoyed her favorite after-race drink, Gatorade. (Right)



Dan Fisher

◆ *Pausing for a moment before a race,* sophomore Matt Clemm lies on the ground meditating. Most runners found it extremely beneficial to prepare mentally, as well as physically, before racing. (Right)





UNITED we RUN!

By Mike Pennington

When the team first arrived on campus, we were a diverse group of people with only one thing in common: we loved to run. But this group, half of whom were freshmen, learned very quickly what it was to work as a team.

Two days after arriving on campus, we left for San Diego and the trip was a great opportunity for the team to unify. The veteran members of the team rekindled old friendships and bonded with the freshmen.

Beginning with that weekend and culminating throughout the season, the team developed a strong sense of unity. Led by the example of Coach John Maloney, the men's and women's Cross Country teams bonded. For example, John insisted that team members call him by his first name so that we to know him well. By the end of the season, the team members

knew John well and we also knew one another well.

The race in San Diego was a great experience, but the highlight of that weekend was when we returned to Santa Clara. The team had dinner at the home of junior Pat Fear, #1 men's runner. The weekend meets and the dinner marked a time of bonding and celebration. The Bronco Cross Country teams united, ran and finished the season successfully.

SCOREBOARD

USD Invitational	3rd place All Teams 2nd place Division I
Bronco Invite	1st place
Stanford Invitational	9th place
Mills Invite	2nd place
Sacramento State Invitational	2nd place
WCC Championships	4th place
NCAA District 8 Championship	13th place



Dan Fisher



◆ *Taking those last few strides,* freshman Bruce McGregor coaches himself along. Many runners mentally coached themselves through the race because it was a valuable distraction from the physical demands of running. (Left).

WATER STRENGTH

proof

Bryan Stofferahn



By Marc Hanson

Maybe the greatest thing about this year's Bronco Polo season was the fact that the future looked even brighter. The Broncos achieved their highest rank ever at 17th this year and finished the season in 6th place at the Western Water Polo Association Conference.

The new coaching staff, headed by ex-Foothill head coach Travis Wyckoff, molded the young Bronco squad into a group of seasoned veterans. Co-captain seniors Rich Schici and Dax Farhang were the only two players not returning this season. Dax not only com-

peted his career as the all-time steal leader, but also as the team's best perimeter shooter. Rich, another outside threat, was the team's key defensive player at two-meters. But the roles of those players leaving were recasted quickly by the team's depth.

In a time when most teams had difficulty maintaining the caliber of play they have had in the past, the Broncos quickly closed the gap that lay between them and the Top 10. The members of the team and their coaching staff were proud of their accomplishments this season and were excited to move onto the next season of play. Many goals lay ahead in the water that the players and coaches wanted to achieve and they could only wait until next season to do so. But the success of this year encouraged them on to bigger and better wins. This season, the men's water polo team certainly proved themselves in the water, but next season would be even better.

SCOREBOARD

Cal Maritime	W	23-3
Pomona	W	8-5
Occidental	W	8-5
Claremont	W	7-6
Loyola	L	8-10
UCLA	L	4-19
Pepperdine	L	5-20
UCSB	L	5-19
UCSD	L	5-20
Loyola	W	13-10
Air Force	L	7-14
Pacific	L	6-17
California	W	24-4
Pomona-Pitzer	W	16-12
Claremont-Mudd	L	6-14
Occidental	L	8-13
Redlands	W	4-3
AirForce	L	7-13
Bucknell	W	12-8
UMass	L	4-12
UCD	L	13-18
UCD	L	5-16
Chapman	W	5-0

peted his career as the all-time steal

◆ *Moving on the offense,* sophomore Marc

Hanson passes the ball down the pool. In his second year on the team, Hanson performed with precision - making 31 shots and 18 goals. (Right)



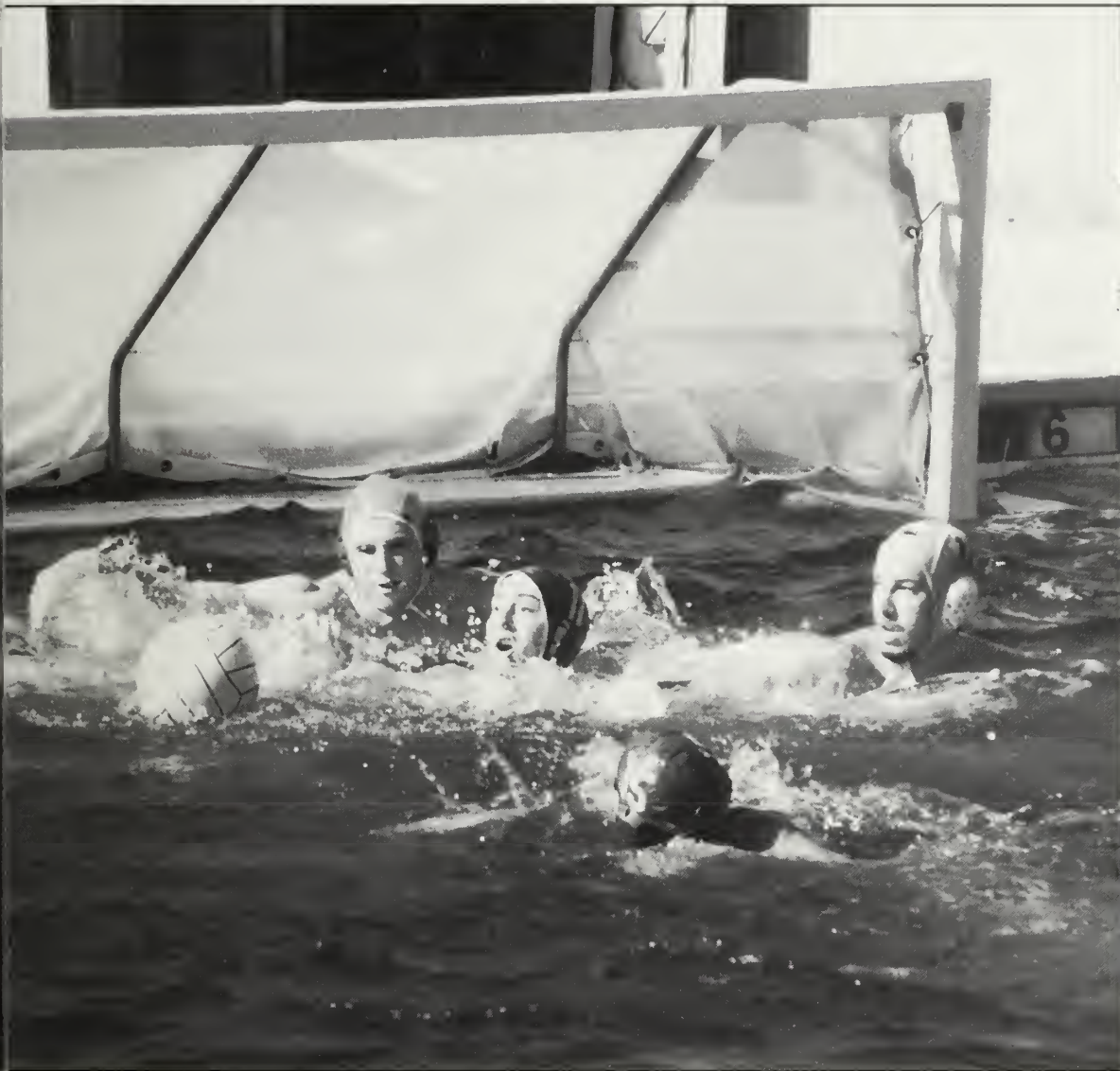
Bryan Stofferahn

◆ *Talking at the sidelines,*

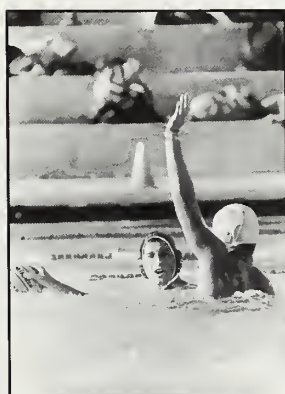
senior Rich Schici confers poolside with a referee and an opponent. Schici tied for second place in scoring with senior Dax Farhang. (Right)

Bryan Stofferahn





◆ *Playing against* the Bronco's Southern Californian rivals, senior Rich Schici, assisted by sophomore Aaron Dunn, fight for possession of the ball near the Loyola-Marymount goal. At this high-scoring home game, the Broncos defeated the Lions 13-10. (Left)



◆ *Looking for the perfect spot,* senior Dax Farhang pauses before passing the ball while an LMU opponent attempts to block his efforts. Honored as an All-American water polo player, Farhang was recognized as one of the country's top collegiate athletes. (Left)

Bryan Stofferahn

RUNNING ^{on} WATER!

By Leslie Beattie

The horrid shriek of my alarm brought me into consciousness. It was dark - 5:15 a.m., time to go to practice. As I put my clothes on in a drowsy stupor, I began enumerating the various reasons why I despised the sport of rowing: no spring break, waking up

SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard for this sport was unavailable at the time of production.

too early, the rest of the population thinking we were a bunch of masochistic crazies. I started contemplating which excuse would get me out of practice this morning: car trouble? Hmm, no...used that one last week. Hangover? NO! Didn't hear my alarm...hey, that one worked! But by the time I decided to put the 'ol alarm scheme into action, my teammate's car was outside my dorm, beckoning me to venture into the brisk air and commence yet another morning of hell.

One hour later, my frame of mind was drastically different. The boats were rigged and all the teams on the water. The darkness that opened my morning has been replaced by the sun, which peeked out slightly between two mountains. The glossy water sparkled as rowers sliced their oars through it, streaking past one another with powerful strokes. Although I had seen this sight a countless number of mornings, it never failed to amaze me. It was beautiful.

I was snapped out of my reverie with the demands of my coxswain calling up a power piece. My hands were stinging and chapped from the cold air, but it did not really matter. I had too many other things on my mind: slow slide, back straight, staying long, quick catches. I had no time to feel sorry for myself anymore. The coxswain shouted, "weigh-enough...blades flat" over the cox-box, and we dropped our oars and caught our breath. I was hot. I was tired. But I was smiling. And I didn't despise rowing so much anymore. In fact, for some inexplicable, foolish reason, I absolutely thrived on it.

◆ *Ferociously trying to keep a steady* pace, members of the crew team motivated each other and worked as one as their boats slid across the water. Consistency, pace, and swift movement were essential to crew. (Right)



Jarrold Gerhardt

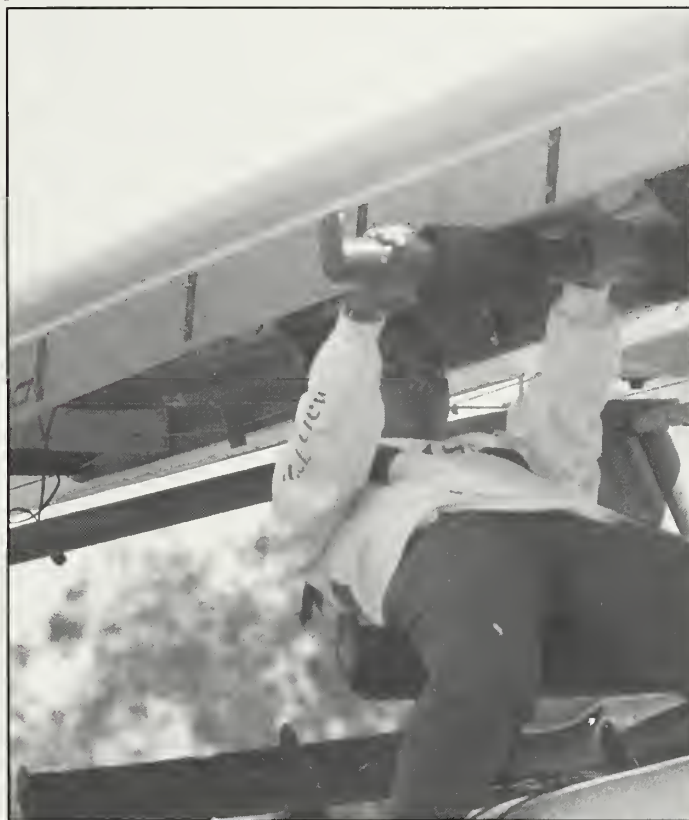
Jarrold Gerhardt





◆ *Concentrating on their motions and listening intently to their cox's voice, the members of the women's crew team try to stay awake and row through the morning. Practice started bright and early, often before the sun rose. (Left)*

Jarrod Gerhardt



◆ *Loading boats onto the trailer, sophomore*

Alessa Tuppein makes sure that all the equipment is tied down before the team travels to the yearly Sacramento State Tournament. The crew team was responsible for preparing and packing equipment for meets. (Above)

◆ *Taking a breather, the men's crew team tries to keep*

warm during the brisk winter mornings. Sweatshirts and hats were a must in order to keep warm and focused out on the Lexington Reservoir. (Below)

Jarrod Gerhardt



SEASONING PLAYERS!

team

By Kyle Higuchi

Head coach John Oldham entered his 12th season at Santa Clara this

SCOREBOARD	
vs. San Francisco State	1-0
vs. Hawaii	1-2
vs. Stanford	1-3
vs. Sacramento State	2-2
vs. UC Santa Barbara	1-2
vs. Nevada-Reno	1-2
vs. San Jose State	3-0
vs. Penn State	3-0
vs. California	2-0
vs. Portland University	5-1
vs. University of San Francisco	3-1
vs. Gonzaga	3-1
vs. UC Davis	1-0
vs. Fresno State	0-2
vs. San Diego	2-2
vs. Pepperdine	3-1
vs. Loyola Marymount	4-0
vs. Saint Mary's	3-1
TOTAL RECORD	39-20

past year. After falling short of the league title and a deserved regional bid last year, the **Broncos** returned a strong lineup. Having lost key starters to the Major Leagues and graduation, Santa Clara remained a major competitor in the West Coast Conference League.

One of the team's strong suits was a deep pitching staff. Returning junior left-hander Brian Carmody

led the starting rotation of juniors Jeff Perry and Mike Frank and freshman Mike Crudale. The Bronco bullpen was anchored by closer Mike MacDonald and junior set-up man Tobin Lanzetta.

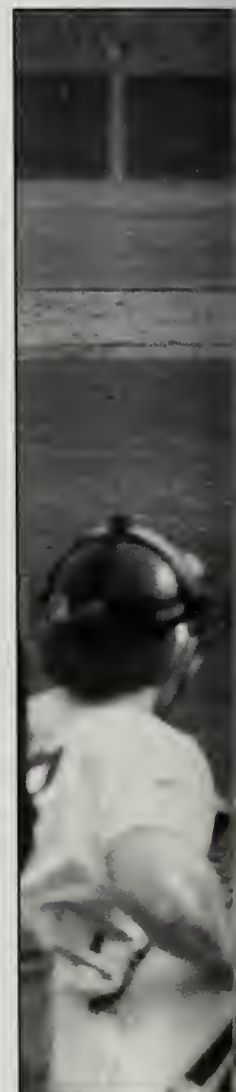
The Bronco position players were solid defensively. Senior shortstop Ross Parmenter and junior Jeff Frankel created a consistent double-play combination. At third base, freshman Kevin Okimoto got the start while senior Mason Hibbard platooned with Aaron Fuqua. And catching for the Broncos this year was sophomore Paul Chiaffredo. The outfield was solid with sophomore Bill Mott in left, Mike Frank in the center (when he was not pitching), and senior Michael Cole in right. Senior Mark Leber and junior Brent Bianchina platooned for the designated hitter spot to round out 95-96 Bronco Baseball.

◆ *With a keen eye on the ball,* junior Jeff Frankel advances to second base, thanks to a teammate's line drive. Coaching signals and practices helped the Broncos execute winning plays. (Right)



Jong Lee

◆ *Taking quick action,* senior Ross Parmenter tags out a Stanford runner after the opponent realized his mistake of attempting to steal third base. Parmenter, one of five Santa Clara players to be selected to the All-WCC team, took Player of the Year honors this season. (Right)

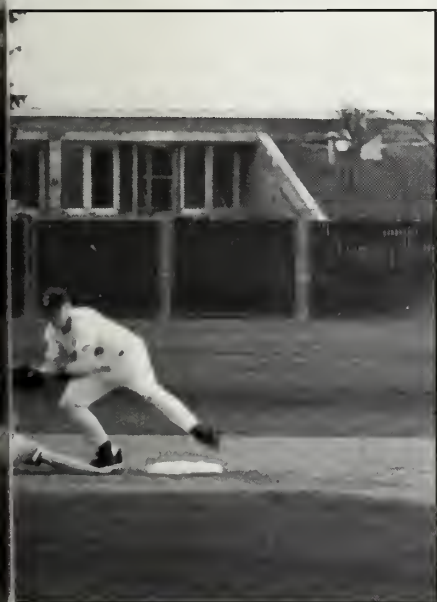


Jong Lee



Jong Lee

◆ *Throwing a fast ball, junior Brian Carmody* attempts to strike out a Stanford opponent. Throughout the season, Carmody was a threatening force as a consistent pitcher. He was named Pitcher of the Year on the All-WCC team. (Below)



Jong Lee

◆ *Attempting to get an out,* Mike Frank throws across the field to first base. The Santa Clara baseball team depended on timing and accuracy to execute successful plays throughout the '95-'96 season. (Left)

STANDARD *worth* LIVING!

By Christen Ruiz

PMA, GME, and NLU. To the average Joe, these acronyms were meaningless, but to our team they

were codes we lived by on and off the field.

We strove to maintain Positive Mental Attitude (PMA) in order to overcome "slumps" and to support each other. PMA was important in any collegiate sport but particularly in softball because of our rigorous schedule and constant struggle to gain the recognition we deserved.

Another standard we played and lived by was Giving Maximum Effort (GME). Oftentimes, this standard made the difference between a win and loss.

Giving Maximum Effort created the best natural high and ignited the entire team. There was nothing like making a diving stop or hitting in the winning run to end a game.

But No Let Up (NLU) was the most difficult standard to uphold because of the mental stamina it required. We were always striving to improve in order to "put teams away" that we knew we were capable of beating.

During the '94-'95 season, we began to "turn the corner" by defeating nationally ranked teams. This season, we continued this journey with a new group of talented freshmen and a more experienced returning squad. Although we were the ones that had to perform on the field, the guidance we received from our coaches, John Bruno and Larry Cooper, was crucial to our success. They made us realize that a positive mental attitude, giving maximum effort and never letting up were all valuable standards to live by.

SCOREBOARD

University of the Pacific	0-2
UC Davis	0-2
CS Humboldt	0-1
UCSB	0-4
Cal Poly	1-3
Stanford	0-2
Saint Mary's	1-3
Sonoma State	1-1
University of San Diego	3-1
California	0-2
CS Hayward	2-0
Loyola Marymount	3-1
CS Sacramento	0-1
UCLA	0-2
San Jose State	0-2
Arizona State	0-2

TOTAL LEAGUE RECORD 11-29

◆ *On the lookout*

for her teammates on the field, freshman Kim Waynard keeps a watchful eye from the dugout. The close knit team helped one another out by offering encouragement and constructive criticism.

(Right)

Mike Riese



Mike Riese





◆ *Taking a swing at bat,* junior Christen Ruiz makes a successful connection and executes a great play. Playing heavy hitters such as Stanford and Cal Poly, the women's softball team held their own both offensively and defensively. (Left)

Mike Riese

Mike Riese



◆ *Huddling together during a game,* team members congratulate one another and encourage themselves on for their next inning. With a heavily competitive schedule, the women's softball team maintained a positive mental attitude while never letting up. (Left)

◆ *Eagerly watching an opponent up to bat,* sophomore Jaime Wayland prepares for the ball to come her way. Despite the long hours of play and numerous double headers the team had to endure Broncos gave their maximum effort the entire season. (Left)

◆ *Volleying back and forth,* freshman Lindsay Colker makes a backhand return to her opponent. In order to complete successful shots, players knew that it was essential to keep their eyes on the ball. (Below)



Mike Riese

◆ *With incredible strength,* senior Jeff Snyder powerfully executes a serve. Serves, being one of the most important elements of tennis, marked the unique style of each player. (Right)



Mike Riese

REACHING *new* HEIGHTS!

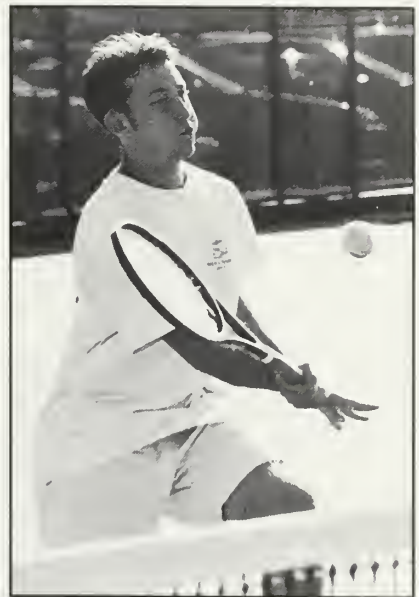
By Lindsay Colker

For those who came out this year to see them, the lady Broncos exhibited hard work and determination every step of the way. Coached for the second year by San Jose's Aby Brayton, the women raised their level another step by earning higher scores than ever before from PAC-10 schools and tough competition. Each player on the team had her own unique style of play, but they stood out as determined athletes, striving to do their best and have fun.

Tennis was a full-time commitment, demanding a great deal of time, effort and energy. It was an ongoing process that required strong mental capacity both on and off the court. Rest was not an option if one wanted to be excellent. Captain Erin Barry was the only senior among the eleven girls who finished the '95-'96 season. She left behind her spirit and positive attitude for the rest of the team. Luckily, the team was blessed with the return of four juniors: Natalie Carlton, Jennifer Myers, Sandy Needham, and Mike Riese

Tara Reagan. With their direction, the remainder of the team proceeded to grow stronger as players and competitors.

Much credit was given to the Santa Clara women's tennis team. They worked hard this past year, playing in a long four-month season. They earned themselves a reputation as fighters. Not all matches were victories, but the team learned from its experiences and grew into players who reached their full potential. As long as the Santa Clara women's tennis team continued to enjoy themselves on the court, their success remained consistent. It was a unique team with wonderful students, athletes, and individuals.



◆ *Playing a doubles match,* junior Jennifer Myers and freshman Lindsay Colker congratulate one another with a high-five upon completing a point. Team members knew what it meant to have fun while competing. (Left)

SPORTS RECOGNITION!

deserve

By Bill Schultz

The world of sports was never a perfect one, and that was certainly true for Santa Clara University. This year proved to be successful for many NCAA and club sports in the Bronco Athletic Department. Some sports who performed outstanding feats this season were unintentionally overlooked which was why I wanted to take the opportunity to acknowledge some of the sports that were not covered this year.

With strict time constraints and page limitations, it was difficult to cover every single sport that Santa Clara had to offer. Field hockey, rugby, boxing, and ice hockey were some of the sports that were not included in our section. But these teams and the individuals who were a part of them gave their effort,

strength, determination and ability to their respective athletics, and the outcome was a huge success!

In its second year, field hockey continued to deliver powerful play that has proved they were a force to reason with at tournaments. Though they competed against significantly larger and better funded teams, they held steadfast and put up a great fight. Especially at a UC Davis tournament where they won their first game of the season.

Another young team, the men of rugby delivered the best season they could, despite losing a key player, Justin Keadberg. However, they maintained the tradition of playing in the mud and fighting hard against teams such as

Stanford, San Jose State, and Saint Mary's.

The boxing team came through the season with a 14-3 record and four boxers were named All-Americans. Both Mark Keating and Jade Civitello travelled to the National Championships to represent SCU in a season that elevated the team to new heights.

Finally, the ice hockey team was one of two new teams to be started this year at Santa Clara. Despite the hardships of any first season sport, the ice hockey players well and looked to improve on their accomplishments next season.

Together, all of the sports contributed equally to our athletic success-- body, mind and soul!

◆ *Natives invented it,
Broncos perfected it*

state the women's Lacrosse coach, Wendy Lyn, and players, Veronica Villalobos, Mary Paoli, Bridget Birkby, Carrie Kelly, Mary Redding, Megan Sheppard, Jill Mason, Nancy Nino and Dana Mello, as they pose before a game against Cal State Humboldt. (Right)



Mike Riese

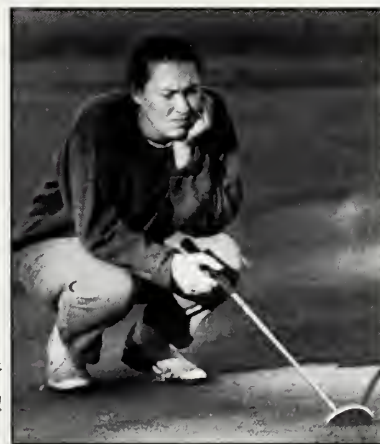


◆ *It's just water under the bridge* for the men's crew team as they glide gracefully through green waters during a racing competition. The crew team, although not a prominent sport at Santa Clara, still enjoyed the joys of success this season. (Left)

◆ *Looking to a forward inside the key,* junior Nicole Silacci breaks down the opponents defense. The intensity of veteran players like Silacci contributed to the team's success. (Below)



Mike Riese



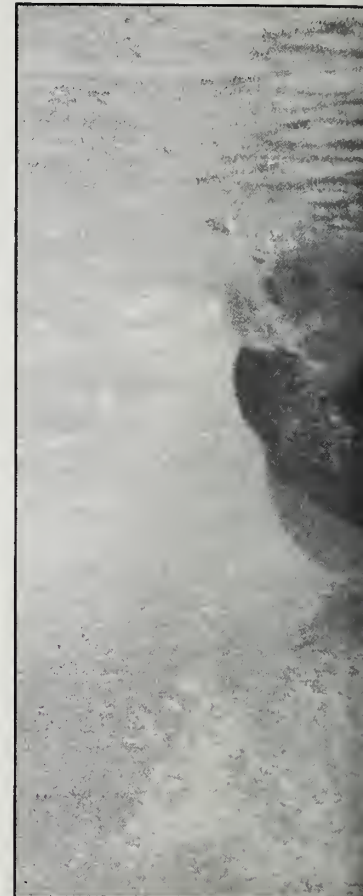
◆ *Lining up her putt* on the green, freshman Brandi Harmes concentrates on her game. Many of the golf team members practiced several times a week at local golf courses, because like any other sport, the more practice the better ones game. (Left)

Mike Riese

Mike Riese

◆ *Immersed in water and surrounded by bubbles* is how most water polo players spend their time. Racing down the pool with an opponent at her side, a Santa Clara team member swam hard to recover the ball. (Right)

Mike Riese



◆ *Huddling together for warmth* in a lane at Leavey pool, the women's water polo team spends countless hours practicing for success. In their maiden season, Santa Clara's team became the first women's water polo team to be started at any Jesuit university in the nation. (Above)

◆ *Using great strength and energy*, freshman Jami Washburn keeps close to her opponent while on the defense. The sport of water polo demanded extensive strength, endurance and determination from the Bronco women this season. (Right)

Mike Riese



WATER WOMEN!

unifies

By Alexa Baird

All throughout high school, I played on various varsity teams. When I came to SCU, I missed that unity, that connection one feels with their fellow players. But that changed this year when the first Women's Water Polo Team at Santa Clara was started. This opportunity for an aquatic activity was very appealing to SCU women, who shared a common interest: the water.

At first, the program was kind of thrown together. Marc Hanson, Steve Hanson, Grant Thayer, and Justin Proulx, all members of the Men's Water Polo Team, invented the brilliant idea to establish and coach a women's team. So they spread the word to women they thought would be interested and by the end of the second week, there were enough interested females to fill three entire teams. There were only a handful of women who had played water polo in high school. Another group had swum competitively before. But for the remainder, this was a brand new experience altogether. Still, everyone was excited for this new sport and was willing to learn.

Because we were a club team, the team members ran the program, not the coaches.

We had to fund ourselves, and as captain, it was my responsibility to get in contact with the coaches of other teams in California to schedule games.

It was all very exciting. Not only were we the first team at SCU, but we were also the first team established at any Jesuit university. The coaches were great. They were patient and possessed great knowledge of the sport. Furthermore, my teammates were wonderful. Women's Water Polo was gaining popularity around the country, and there were many opportunities that lay ahead in the future.

Whether we would be able to stick with it remained in question. But hopefully, the university would support us in the future as the first Jesuit NCAA Women's Water Polo Team.

SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard for this sport was unavailable at the time of production.

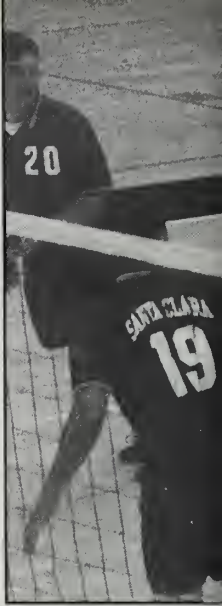
Mike Riese



◆ *With a fast swipe of her powerful arm, freshman Danielle Carlton gets a grip on the ball. Offensive strategies of the women's water polo team required quick and decisive action, which the team delivered.* (Left)

SERVING ^{up} TRADITION!

Jon Riley



By Anthony Zamora

The 1996 season for the Santa Clara men's volleyball team was one filled with many firsts. The year began with promise, with six returning seniors who played a major role in the success of the

team. Matt Bennetti and Eric Burnell-Obregon took over passing and swing-hitting duties, while Allen Eraut, Jason Hilbert and the wild hair of that utter freak Dan Sparling filled the middle. Seamus Caruso's six-foot three-inch frame intimidated opponents from the outside.

The highlight of the season was upsetting the number one club team in the nation, Chico State University. As a result, Santa Clara earned a spot in the NCCVL Division I Championships, as the fourth

seeded team. This was a marked improvement from last year's disappointing finish and failure to make the playoffs. This was also the first year the program kept a junior varsity team, which played various junior colleges in the area. The second squad was the brainchild of coach Brian Leipper, who secured a bright future for men's volleyball at Santa Clara by working closely with these athletes.

The season had its ups and downs beginning with the loss to the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs. But by beating Fresno State, Humboldt State and Chico State, SCU built a winning season. Losses to stronger clubs such as Sacramento State and Cal were highlighted by exciting play against teams who were financially supported by their schools. Santa Clara's ability to play well against these teams demonstrated the level of commitment of the individual team members. Their dedication, coupled with the efforts of their coach, allowed the team to put together a winning season, and to continue a tradition of a quality men's volleyball program for Santa Clara.

SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard for this sport was unavailable at the time of production.

◆ *Putting his strength and skill to the test,*

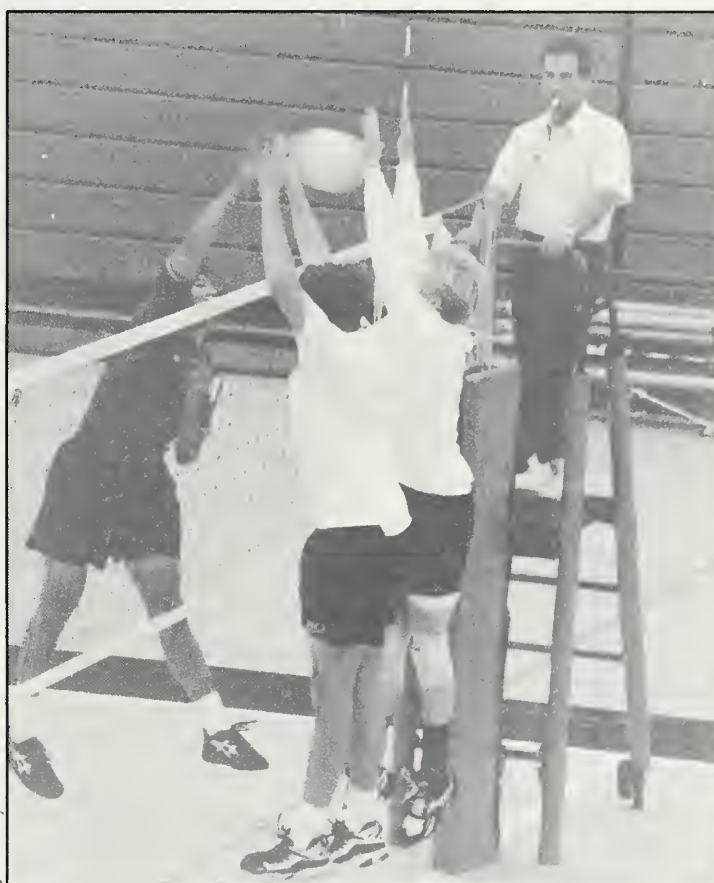
Eric Burnell prepares to deliver a spike to his Fresno State adversary. Strategy helped the men's volleyball team deliver exciting games and execute power plays. (Right)



Jon Riley



◆ *At the back of the court,* Matt Bennetti sets the ball up for his counterparts to spike. The success and the offensive front line depended on teamwork. (Left)



Jon Riley

◆ *Coming up to the net at just the right moment,* Clint Hayashi spikes the ball through the arms of his opponents. Volleyball was a fast-playing sport that demanded quick moves and concentration from the players. (Above)

HITTING *the* GREENS!

By Stephen Lee

The Bronco's men's golf team proved to be a team with a new attitude. Rookie coach, Tim Hobbs,

helped revitalize the program by emphasizing greater competition in day-to-day practice and motivating the players to fine tune their games by stressing fundamentals. Six returning players, seniors Andy Kimball, Jon Spaulding, junior Rob McNamara, sophomores Aaron Brinker, Brett Jerhoff and Stephen Lee led the team to their

finest season of the decade. And with youth on their side, they sought to improve even further in the next few years. The addition of

golf scholarships from the athletic department also helped to draw better players to the team, and with additional scholarships that loomed in the future, the team started to recruit players throughout the U.S. and as far away as New Zealand.

Of all reasons for improvement, the primary one for better scoring was the players' commitment. Some put in as much as 30 hours a week and still maintained high grades. Players often practiced from the time they finished class until dark. Sometimes, not even darkness stopped them, as they would head to a lit driving range after dark. This dedication was described by freshman Rob Corteway, with help from Vince Lombardi, saying, "The quality of a person's life was in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence; to get good at golf took more commitment than any other sport!"

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S GOLF

Ihlanfeldt Invitational - 15th place
 San Diego St. Invitational - 23rd place
 SCU Colby Invitational - 11th place
 Pepperdine Dual - 1st place
 San Diego State Four Ball - 7th place
 Boise St. Spring Invitational - 5th place
 California Collegiate - 12th place
 USF Invitational - 2nd place

MEN'S GOLF

SCU Invitational - 5th place
 Saint Mary's Invitational - 4th place
 Aggie Invitational - 3rd place
 CS Sacramento Invitational - 10th place
 South. Cal. Intercollegiate - 7th place
 USD/Ashworth Invitational - 8th place
 Stanislaus State Invitational - 5th place
 WCC Championships - 3rd place

◆ Making a chip shot

from the rough, freshman Brandi Harms attempts to get her ball on the green. Players often found their balls hooking into the rough, causing slightly more complicated shots.

(Right)



Mike Riese





Mike Riese


◆ *On the green and ready* to complete his game, freshman Rob Corteway sinks his putt shot with great accuracy. Golfers felt great satisfaction upon making their shots and sinking their putts. (Left)



Mike Riese

◆ *Making a second shot towards* the green, freshman Ben Johnson drives hard with an iron. The variety of clubs the team had at their disposal allowed them to customize their shots to different types of terrain and conditions. (Above)





One Last Thought

THE SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY WAS BOUND TOGETHER BY A COMMON VISION. EACH FACET OF UNIVERSITY LIFE REFLECTED THE DESIRE OF STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF TO WORK TOGETHER AS ONE BODY, MIND, AND SOUL. AS A UNIFIED COMMUNITY, GUIDED BY THE SPIRIT, ENERGY AND PRIDE OF STUDENTS, AND THE WISDOM AND VISION OF FACULTY AND STAFF, SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED A PLACE TO FULFILL DREAMS, ACHIEVE GOALS, INSPIRE

OTHERS, LIVE IN HARMONY WITH OUR EARTH AND FELLOW HUMANS, AND SEEK JUSTICE IN THE WORLD OF TODAY AND FOR THE COMING WORLD OF THE 21ST CENTURY.

ONE face has watched students pass through the Mission Gardens in quiet contemplation, fling frisbees in the warm sun during spring quarter, and grow and change with each new challenge they faced. In these moments the teachings of St. Ignatius of Loyola remind us that it is possible to find God in all things.

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Senior

Congratulations



*Congratulations
Karen!!! We're
proud of you!
Lots of Love,
Mom & Dad*

*Miel, We're proud of
your achievements!
Congratulations!
Love you, Dad, Mom
& Ella*



*Way to go, Dan!
Love Mother, Dad,
Hal, Jim, & Honey*

*Congratulations
Keelin. We're
proud of you! Dad,
Mom, Brigid &
Schwartz*

*Matt,
congratulations
on your
achievement.
Your family is
so proud.*





*Felicidades
Yesenia que
solo sea el
principio no el
final, con amor,
papa & mama*

*"Wow! We are so proud
of you! You have
taught us to 'Seize the
moment,' love, laugh &
learn. Love, Dad,
Mom, & Shawn '93"*



*"We believe in you!
Fly high and soar.
Love, Mom and Dad"*

*Michelle, We're so
proud of you! Love
Mom, Dad, Gina &
Laurie*



*Congratulations
"Lys," Without
A's. Go out &
"Applicate" all
you've learned!
Love, Mom &
Dad*



*Congratulations
David, We are proud
of you. Lots of love,
Mom, Todd and Dad*



*Work hard, Play
hard, Laugh a
lot! Only worry
about filling your
own shoes. Your
great! Love,
Mom & Dad*

*Congratulations
Tanya! We're proud
of you, and we love
you. Papi, Mami,
and Willy.*

'96



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'96
David VE: Words
can't tell how proud
we are of you! Grow-
Dream-Love! Dad-
Mom-MG



'96
Isn't she lovely, isn't
she wonderful! Love
always, Mom & Dad

Who you are is
stunning!
Reach for your
dream. We love
you Shannon.
Mom & John



'96
Congratulations
Michele!
From you Deer
Family. Today,
you're the
main-deer!

Elizabeth, Felicitades
sigue luchando como
hasta ahorita. Te
queremos-tu familia.



Psychology,
Theology, Italian,
ROTC...Wow! Christ's
Love, Joy & Peace to
our G Bird

'96
Mei Lee, Words
can't say how much
we love you. Dad,
Mom, Jim, Laura,
Diana & Kevin

Reflect and look
eagerly to the
future, mindful
of this achieve-
ment
— Love Mom
& Dad





*Congratulations
Troy! Don't
Stop now, keep
reaching for the
stars. Much
Love, Mom &
Dad*

*Congratulations,
Anna! We're so
proud of you! you're
#1! Best Wishes! Love
you! Family*



*We are all so proud of
you, Sara. Congratu-
lations! Love, Mom,
Dad, and Scott.*

*Marc Castillo-
Congrats! May all
your dreams come
true. Love- Mom,
Dad, Chris, Brad*



*We are so proud of
our Jr. Bronco, Jenny!
Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad*

*Congratulations
Amanda! We're
proud of you!
Lots of love,
Dad, Mom,
Lloyd & KC*



*You have
always been a
shining star;
pure joy from the
Lord
— Love Mom,
Dad and Nick*

*Congratulation to
our "Mary-B" We
are so very proud of
you. Love you tons
& tons. Mom & Bill*

'96



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*You've come a long way, Johnny. Keep up the good work—
 Congratulations - Love, Mom, Dad, Courtney, and Robby*

Congratulations Mike. We're proud of you. Love mama, papa & Tanja



Julie, We're proud of you! Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Christine & Scott

Vickie, each new beginning is another chance to grow! Enjoy! Much love, Mom & Dad



Felicidades Luis! Estamos orgullosos de ti. Adelante y te queremos mucho. Tu familia

Robin, DrS climb all enjoy view! Angels fly Aloha G Irish prayer. Proud, Mom Dad Ron Kodi



Joel, we're proud of you! Congratulations! Lots of love, Dad, Mom & Mandi.

Congratulations Ken! We're proud of you! It's only the Beginning! Love Mom & Dad



*Congratulations
Andrea! You
continue to
make us so
proud. Love,
Dad Mom &
Sisters*

*Ann-Our first born,
our first to graduate.
you have been a
source of pride and
joy. We Love You.
Mom, Dad, and Beth*



*Congratulations
Linda!! Love Mom,
Dad, Joey*

*Congratulations
Steve Villalobos! -
Love Dad & Mom,
Cinda, Greg, Jeanine,
Brent & Cristie*



*Congratulations,
Peter! We are so
proud! Lots of love,
Mom and Dad*

*Look out
world, here he
comes! Love
Poppa &
Gramma
Kennedy*



*Congratulations
Kathleen!
We are so
proud of you.
All of our love
forever. Mom
& Dad*

*Monica-
Congratulations on
your many
achievements. We
are proud of all you
hard work and perse-
verance over the
years. Love, Dad,
Mom & Mark and
extended family.*

*Congratulations Katie!
We are proud to be
related. Love, Mom,
Dad, Jake, and Jed*



*Garrett, May all your
dreams come true,
you've earned it.
Love, Mom & Dad*



Christie Haddad, Carrie Hemphill, Lucy Azevedo, Harry Dijnmijan, Annalora Calin, Brian Viscusi and Gina Gentile "rid the pressure" of their last quarter at the senior retreat.



*Congratulations
Andrew! It's
clear sailing
from now on!
Love, Mom,
Dad, Phillip,
Katie, Tim*

*Billy F. We are so
very proud and
happy for you. Shoot
for the moon. Love,
Mom, Pat, Dad*



*Our fifth and final
Santa Clara Graduate.
Congratulations, Lea!
Love, Your family*

*Maureen your
wonderful smile
persistence hard
work has paid off.
Congrats,
MDRKEKBD*

*From young
Bronco to
Graduate!
Congratulations
Steve! Lots of
Love, Mom, Dad,
Erica & Joey*





I wish you the very best in life's future endeavors and I know you will be successful on any path you choose - I love you, Mom

Cynthia, You've prepared well and we are proud. Now, go build your world.



Congratulations Michael! Great education & friends. Lots of love, Mom, Dad & Scott

Dominic "D" We are proud of you. Continue to have special pride in all you have done. Love-Your Family



Congratulations Amber! I am extremely proud of you. Love Mom.

Kathy, we are so proud of you. We love you. Love, Dad Mom and Laurie.



Congratulations Francis. Wishing you the best in all your future endeavors. Love, Dad, Mom, Chris & Greg

Damin - may the years ahead bring good health, joy, love & travel! OXO, Mom, Dad & Giffin

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Greg, it was a rough 4-years but you hung in. We're proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad

Senior Tommy Sanford relaxes on the back deck of Porch House during a warm Saturday afternoon. Sanford and fellow housemates all met their freshman year in Graham 300 and have upheld the infamous reputation of "Lush 300" by providing many late nights of off-campus entertainment.



Mola, Congratulations on your accomplishments. We are proud of you Mom, Dad & Sis

Karen Amy! We're happy for and proud of you. Love you, Mon and Dad.

DOWNTOWN DAVE BROWN! Way to go - you gained and gave at SCU! Love, Mom, Dad, & Dan

Congratulations Ria! We love you and proud of you! You're the best. Mom, Dad, Pauline and Richie





*Congratulations
Nicole Suzanne!
We Love You!
Mom & Dad,
Tiffany, Brandon,
Melissa,
Cassandra &
Felicity.*

*Congratulations
Abby! We're proud of
you! Love, Dad,
Mom, Junie, Francis
& Madeline*

*Congratulations
Rommell! You
made it, go all the
way! Lots of love!
Dad, Mom & Aida*

*Patatina,
Dreams do come
true! Congrats
on Med. School.
Love, Dad,
Mom and
Diana*



*Joshua, We are
very proud of
you.
Congratulations.
Love, Mom,
Dad, and
James*

*Carlos, We are
proud of you. Con-
gratulations in you
achievement. Dad,
Mom & Family*

'96



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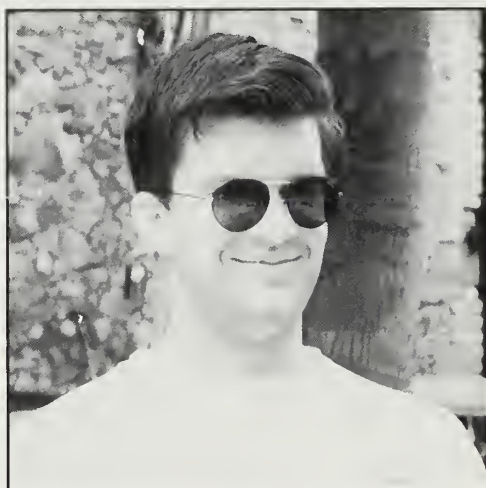


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Christie,
 We did it...may
 the adventures of
 Thelma and Louise
 never end. I love
 you...remember the
 Best is Yet to
 Come!
 Thelma



Bidding good-bye to Santa Clara, the seniors of Ka Mana'o
 O Hawaii gather for a final time at the luau.



*Congratulations
 Kevin! With
 admiration,
 pride, and love
 on you
 achievement.
 Mom and Dad*

*Beth,
 Four years of
 friendship, laughter
 tears, I couldn't
 imagine anything
 better. The stories
 about DMW, BDG,
 ALO, SWP, will never
 end. I love you.
 Kelly*

*Kristen,
 The memories
 of four years of
 friendship has
 been quite an edu-
 cation, thanks for
 accompanying me
 on the journey. I
 love you.
 Kelly*

*Chris, We are
 proud of you!
 Congratulations.
 Go for it! Love,
 Mom, Dad,
 Marie & Jon.*





Congratulations

*Genoveva,
Mi amiga! We
survived it all, TK
included. I will
miss you so
much, but Bos-
ton will be fabu-
lous. I love you.
Kelly*

*Bridget,
We'll never
think of spring
break or Mexico
the same! Peru
will be amazing!
Ya te echos de
menos. I love you.
Teresa*

*Mike, too
much pride in
you to write
about here! Go
get 'em. Love,
Mom, Dad, &
Jenny*



*Always enjoy
the seasons of
your life,
Laura. We are
very proud of
you. Dad,
Mom, Michelle,
Brett, Steve*

*Tyler,
The backbone
behind the Red-
wood. Thank you
so much for your
patience, wisdom
and support this
year.
Kelly*

'96



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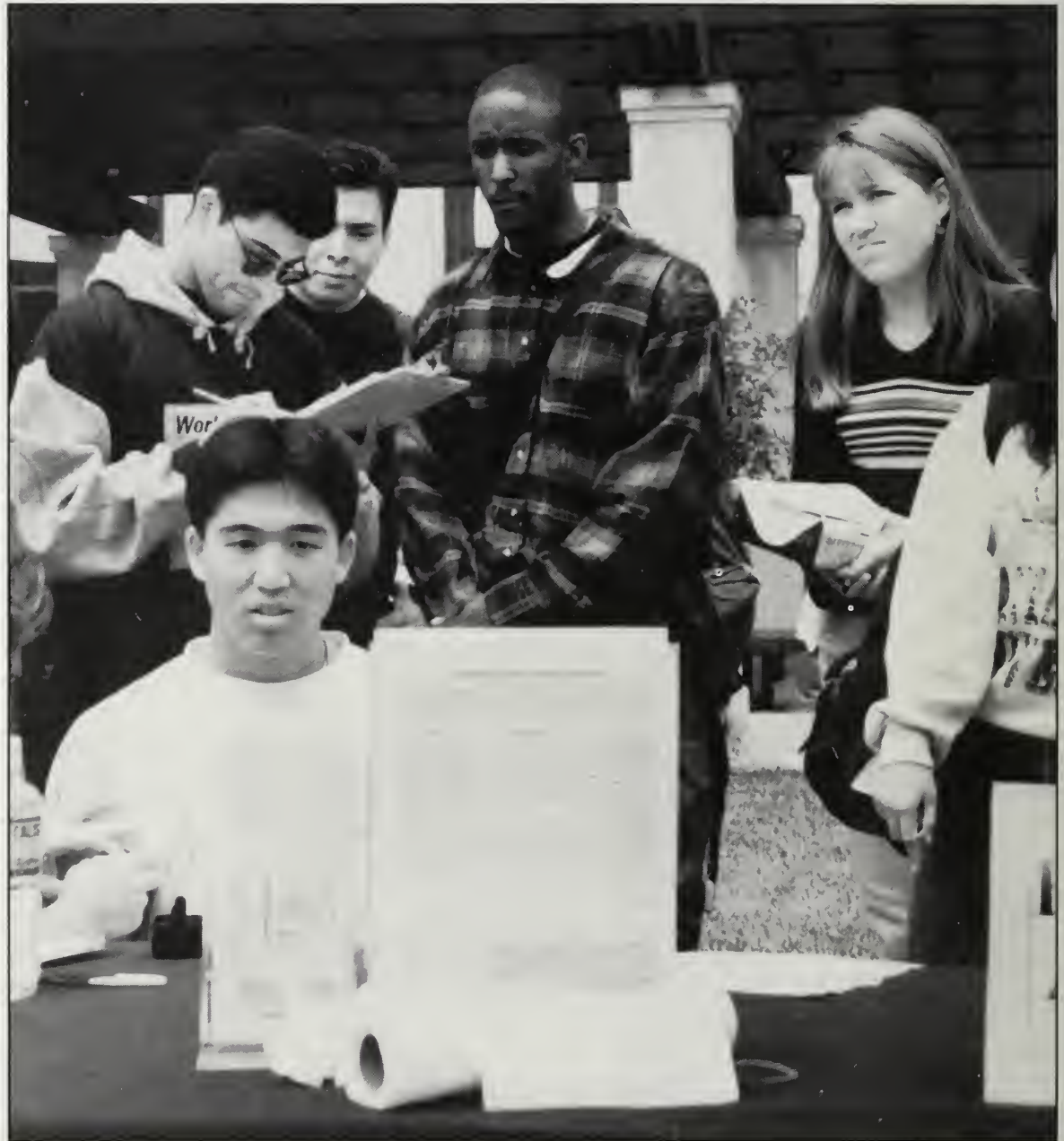
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For *Your* Information

Vince Valenzuela, Eddie Rosas, Lloyd Pierce and Nancy Sartc watch as Kevin Shinmoto seeks information on health and fitness at the Cowell sponsored Health Faire. Students seeking information about Health, on campus news, upcoming parties or whatever their need could peruse any number of on campus sources from The Student Resource Center, MCC, the kiosks or the student newspaper





The Redwood

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◆ *Congratulations to the Class of '96* ◆

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Special congratulations and best wishes to our Student Assistants

Maria McGill
Aaron Somer
Carolyn Tobin



From the Office of Vice President
for Student Development

Congratulations To Our Great Seniors!



**Alpha Phi
Spring Bid Day 1995**

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Elissa Andreotti | Amy Hirst |
| Lea Arnaudo | Lisa Johnson |
| Kirsten Ashton | Monica Jolly |
| Jennifer Barrett | Amy Lantis |
| Alison Beimfohr | Kirsten Mello |
| Cheri Blatter | Laura Monfredini |
| Megan Buck | Maureen Murphy |
| Jessica Cihak | Pam Nelson |
| Alexa Conomos | Julie Nicholas |
| Christine Cooley | Michele Quinn |
| Christi Coors | Ryan Riegel |
| Michelle Despres | Kristen Riordan |
| Maire Ford | Katy Saeger |
| Lisa Franzia | Alyssa Schmidt |
| Michelle Ghilotti | Jackie Schroeder |
| Carlen Haag | Suzanne Selna |
| Renske Hanselaar | Kristine Tachiera |
| Alexa Harnett | Christine Ugenti |
| Julie Haven | |

We will miss you!
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Love,
Alpha Phi

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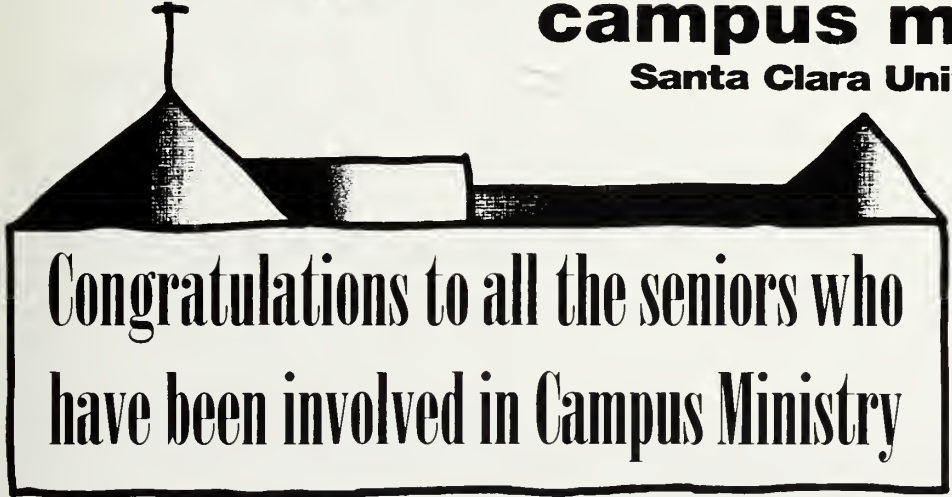
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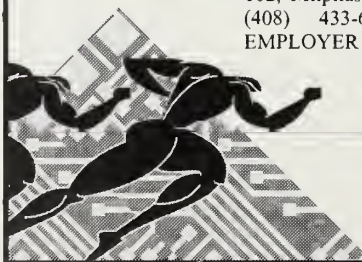
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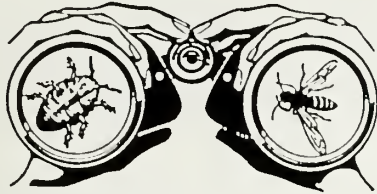
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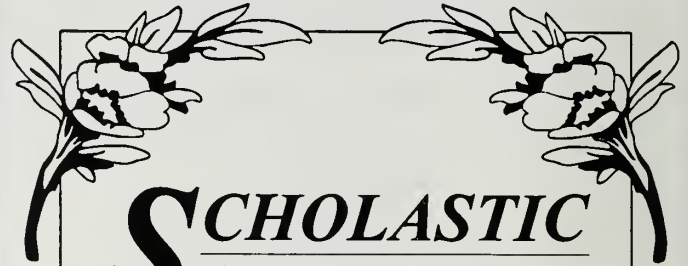
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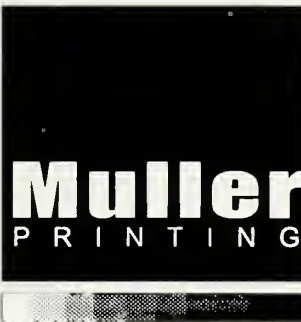
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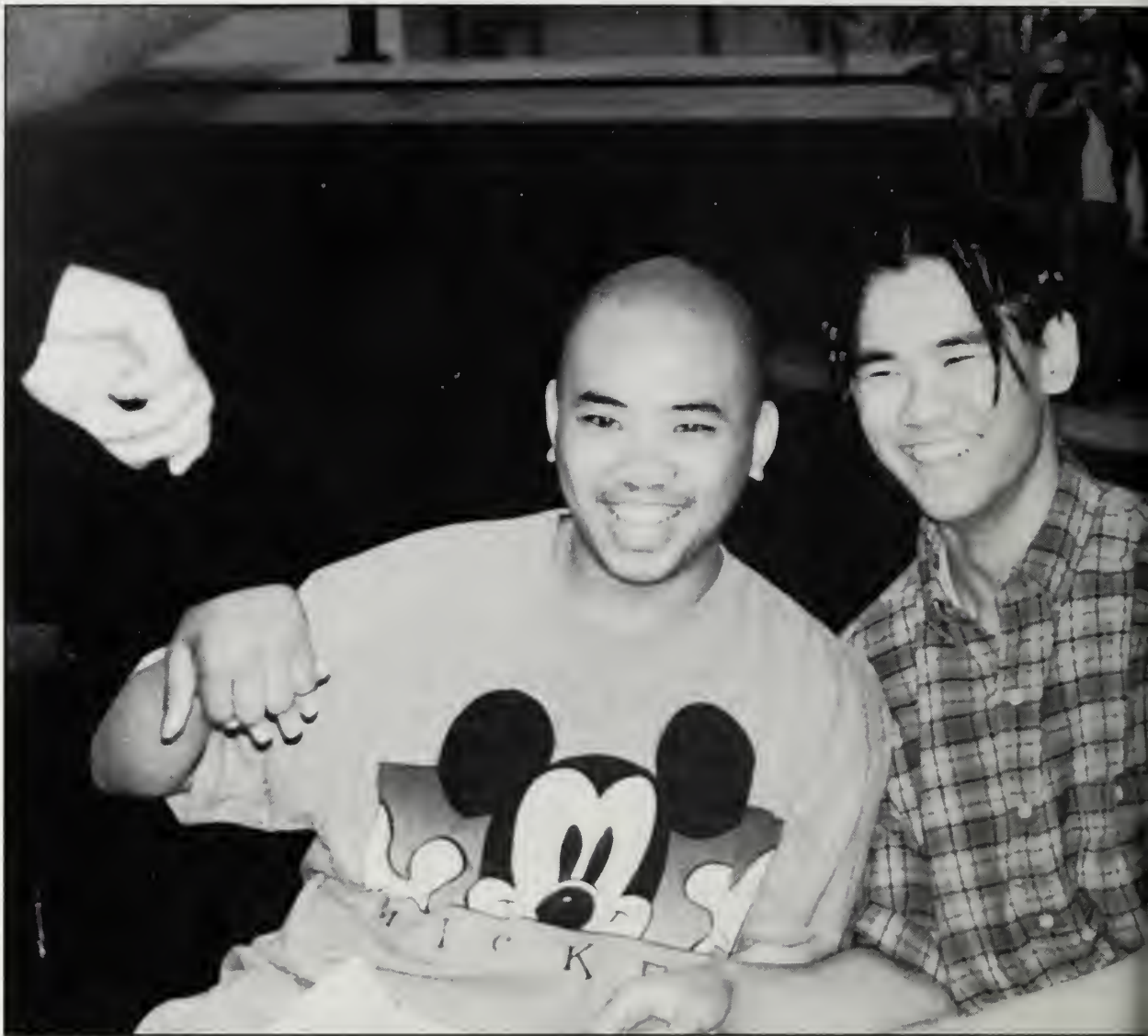
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(right) After just opening his acceptance letter for an Resident Assistant position next year, Jeremiah Glodoveza shares in the joy of the moment with his friend Phan Chao. To be selected as R.A. students participated in a competitive and challenging interview process.



Kelly L. Gawrych

(right) With her hand outstretched, junior Michele Corvi slides safely into third base during a season softball game. A team player, Corvi pushed her body to its limits and demonstrated that ONE way to win was by playing hard.



Bryan Stofferahn

(right) During a weekend leadership retreat, the Chartered Student Leaders and the Center for Student Development team together planned the activities and events for the year.



Special to the Redwood

(right) "This too shall pass" took on new meaning during Harout Harry Dimijian's Valedictorian address during the 145th commencement ceremony, June 15, 1996. Dimijian was a theater arts major, and an active member of campus ministry.



ONE

body ♦ **mind** ♦ *soul*

T.S. ELIOT ONCE WROTE, "WHAT WE CALL THE BEGINNING IS OFTEN THE END, AND TO MAKE AN END IS TO MAKE A BEGINNING. THE END IS WHERE WE START FROM."

THE 1995-96 YEAR WAS FULL OF BEGINNINGS AND ENDINGS. FOR SENIORS, THE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY WAS AN END TO THEIR FOUR YEAR UNDERGRADUATE JOURNEY. SANTA CLARA WAS A FOUR YEAR HOME WHICH SPAWNED INTELLECTUAL GROWTH AND ALSO PERSONAL AND SPIRITUAL JOURNEYING. THE END OF UNDERGRADUATE LIFE, HOWEVER, MARKED THE BEGINNING OF A NEW JOURNEY WHICH ALLOWED GRADUATES TO SOAR AS HIGH AS THEIR DREAMS WOULD ALLOW THEM. FRESHMAN SURVIVED THEIR FIRST YEAR OF COLLEGE LIFE AND WOULD BEGIN NEXT FALL A LITTLE WISER. THEY WERE BEGINNING TO DISCOVER THAT
(continued on next page)



(left) During Orientation, freshman Daynique Smith ponders what challenges, joys and successes the year will bring. Freshman year, the friends, floormates and freedom of college life made it ONE year students would not forget.

Bryan Stofferahn

yan Stofferahn

ONE

body ♦ **mind** ♦ *soul*

FRIENDSHIPS DEVELOPED IN THE FIRST FEW MONTHS OF COLLEGE WOULD LAST A LIFETIME. SOPHOMORES SOUGHT SELF-DEFINITION AND PREPARED TO BEGIN LIFE AS AN UPPERCLASSMAN. AND JUNIORS BEGAN TAKING UPPER DIVISION CLASSES AND WAITED FOR THEIR APPROACHING "GLORY DAYS" AS SENIORS. THE UNIQUE MISSION OF THE UNIVERSITY, THE GOALS AND TRIUMPHS OF STUDENTS AND THE WISDOM AND ENCOURAGEMENT OF FACULTY AND STAFF UNITED US ALL AS ONE COMMUNITY. TOGETHER, WE FORMED ONE BODY, — THE STUDENT BODY AND THE BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY—BUT WE WERE MORE THAN THIS. WE WERE A COMMUNITY WHICH CAME TOGETHER IN MIND AND SPIRIT AS WELL. THOUGH WE CHOSE SEPARATE PATHS, SOME SOUGHT SPIRITUAL RENEWAL AND GROWTH IN CAMPUS MINISTRY, SOME CHOSE TO PARTICIPATE AS STUDENT

(continued on next page)

(right) Students and visitors of the university admire the beauty and tranquility of the Mission Gardens. The gardens were a place for students to relax, play frisbee or study in the warm spring sunshine.

Julie Nasseri



Bryan Stofferahn





Bryan Stofferahn

Special to the Redwood

Special to the Redwood

(right) Thira Icaza sets up the spike for Jamie Jochums during a women's volleyball game. The team played as ONE body, mind and soul this season and drastically improved their record.



(right) Jose Guterrez speaks at the Indigenous People and Affirmative Action march which protested the UC regents decision to drop its affirmative action policy on admissions and hiring and also protested the celebration of Columbus Day. More than in previous years, the MCC organized and vocalized the position of its multicultural students.



(right) Venezia Mojarro, Errol Springs II, Jen Acosta, Miesha Williams, LaTanya Johnson, Suzy Pollack and Alexa Harnett were some of the students and Center for Student Leadership staff who met Colin Powell during an Executive Leadership luncheon Spring quarter.



(above) At the senior boat dance, Christie Haddad, Bridget Birkby, Kelly Gawrych and Kristen Taylor celebrate their four year friendships. The dance was nearly canceled due to the new alcohol policy, but senior Mike Givvins privately sponsored the event and the tradition continued.

ONE

body ♦ **mind** ♦ *soul*

LEADERS, SOME IN COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS AND OTHERS IN THE GREEK SYSTEM, WE CAME TOGETHER IN OUR CLASSROOMS, AROUND THE NEWLY BUILT FOUNTAIN, AND AT OFF CAMPUS PARTIES TO SHARE IN THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, TO BEAR OUR SOULS, DREAMS AND YOUTHFUL IDEALISM WITH ONE ANOTHER. THE SPIRIT OF OUR QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE, JUSTICE AND OUR SHARED DESIRE TO FACE THE CHALLENGES, PERSONAL AND ACADEMIC, WITH INTEGRITY AND DETERMINATION MARKED OUR PASSING THROUGH THIS UNIVERSITY, BUT IT WAS NOT THE END. IT WAS A BEGINNING AS WE MOVED ON TOWARDS A LIFETIME OF FRIENDSHIPS, JOYS AND FURTHER SELF-DISCOVERY. THE JOURNEY AHEAD PROMISED NEW EXPERIENCES AND ADVENTURES WHICH WOULD SHAPE EACH OF US DIFFERENTLY AS INDIVIDUALS, BUT SIMILARLY AS ONE COMMUNITY.

(left) Senior Bridget Marchetti waves to family and friends who came to celebrate in the success of her graduation during the procession of the candidates for graduation. Graduation was a time of mixed emotions for seniors who were excited to embrace the challenges which awaited them, saddened by the departure of good friends, and overwhelmed by the finality of their college career.

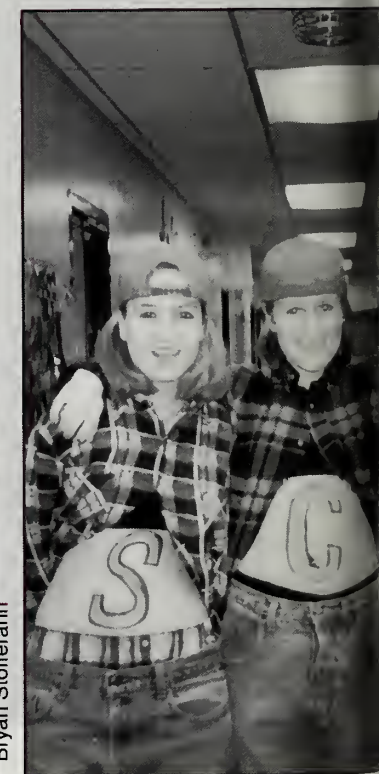
Bryan Stofferahn



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(right) Decorating the mortarboard is a Santa Clara tradition, this senior expresses a sentiment which captures what nearly every graduating senior wants to express: "Thanks Mom & Dad."



Special to the Redwood



(left) Sophomores Suzie White, Jennifer Laurer and Jeanette Morehouse illustrate their SCU pride by wearing the school colors and initials to cheer on the men's basketball team. Bronco fans went all out to show their support for the men's basketball team.

Kelly L. Gawrych



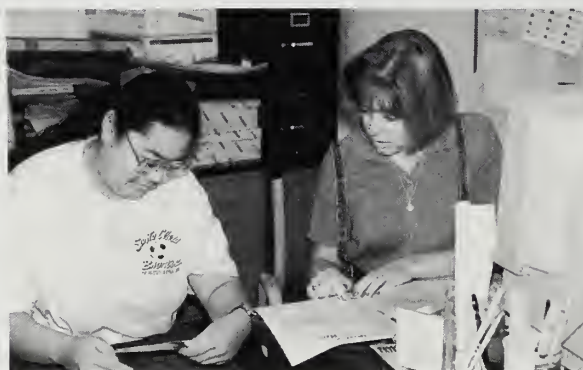
(left) On the night of the senior ball, seniors Keith Frankel and Kevin Albanese give a "thumbs up" to the pizza, beer and friends who gathered at Stuft pizza before going to the City.

(left) Karlon Bishop, Amy Jocewicz, Megan Wada, and Guisselle Nuñez demonstrate how the strength of a pyramid symbolizes the strength of the friendships made while living in the residence halls.

Capturing the memories and moments of ONE year...

THE REDWOOD STAFF

I survived. Yes, survived...five staff members quit, late deadlines, a near miss on my spring break trip to Mexico, several "Late Night in Benson" moments and thousands of unseen and untold memories of trying to run a media organization, be a student and attempt a social life. But, this book, the craziness, the success and hardwork do not fall on the shoulders of any one person. I am grateful for having been granted the chance to fail and to succeed. But, I am most grateful to those who supported me along the way: Tyler—three years the Redwood has depended on you and your genius...I am so grateful to you for all the support you've given me and the staff ...thanks. Malissa—you're design and dedication was awesome. Be confident in your talent Malissa...the pages of this book tell more than one story...self-discovery is ONE of the treasures of life...thanks. Lucy—You managed the budget like no other before you...but what I appreciate most is the faith you put in the organization and your willingness and dedication to see it achieve something even greater...good luck next year...thanks. Patricia—you're willingness to accomplish any task necessary helped to make things run smoother...one of the faithful who remained after classes ended...thanks. Byran—you saw it through to the bitter end...NICE! your insights and approach always challenged me...you're one I'll never forget, but I'll bet you've heard that before...thanks. Bill—you turned the sports section around and did whatever it took to finish the job...as editor next year you will succeed in making the Redwood a better book and a better organization...thanks. Imelda—choose your path and success will follow...your love of sports and willingness to adapt to the task at hand made the sports section one of the strongest in the book...good job...thanks. Kelly—you were so patient and willing to solve the problems the section faced from the beginning. I am so grateful for your cooperation and help throughout the year...thanks. Mike—I'll never forget Tempe...Hooters...your intellectual side and your wild side...the excitement of covering the NCAA tournament...how you got the job done ahead of the deadline...for this and much more...thanks. Genoveva—mi amiga...we survived it all! I could count on you no matter what...editor, designer, co-worker and friend...thanks for assuring me I wasn't the 3d34t of TR...I couldn't have done it without you...thanks. Matt—never say never...the party in the Benson basement...fraternity life...and those damn photos...oh well, it's done and over. I'll miss you and our revealing conversations on the Redwood sofas...thanks. Michelle K.—what didn't you do this year? A.P. style checks, PageMaker commands, design, editing, proof corrections...the quality of this book is a reflection of the hard work



you put in...thank you doesn't say it all... Alex—and you thought you couldn't do this...the section finally pulled together and we have a finished product...thanks for hanging in there...you'll learn to love this place...G and I will miss you...ciao. Michelle G.—designing personalities, then redesigning the pages again and again is not a fun task, but you did it...your positive outlook and sense of responsibility

made it happen...I appreciate all the hard work...thanks. Michelle A.—you balanced R.A. and personalities editor...I'll never forget uncanny similarities and how willing you were to share your anecdotes and advise...Vogue has all that information...thanks. Jennifer F. Wood—I (along with others in CSL and a doctor) managed to break you of a daily McD's run...yipee...from day one we planned this year together...thanks for the support and advise...it came out on time...thanks

A HUGE thank you to those volunteered to help put the book

together...Yoon—you're a photo stud...thank you...Julie Nasser, Yvette Birner and Damian Turner...the end of the year photo help and story brainstorming carried us through...Jessica Rivera thanks for proofreading...all the contributing writers and photographers...the pages wouldn't be as spectacular without you.

To my fellow CLO's—what happened to the naked picture by the fountain? Thanks for being the first to bring our ideas together, helping me get through it all...

To an awesome student development team...Jim Briggs, Charlie Erikson, Jan Neukam, Chalie Ambelang, Tina Bennelfield, B. David, Kris Ellithorpe, Jon Gray, Jeanne Rosenberger, and Linda Bender...all of you helped make this year a success...thanks for encouraging me to dream big and helping me succeed.

To my friends...Albert, Beth, Bridget, Christie, Kristen, Meredith and Steve who listened to me complain, stole me away from the office before I had a breakdown, made me remember that I could do this, and supported me in the struggles and triumphs of my life...I love you all

To my family...Mom, especially you...I've always been a dreamer and you've taught me to hang in there and be practical some of the time :)...Jeff...what a brother...we grew up together and you still love me...to the Christmas mornings with our families that we've always dreamed of...you're the man...Dad...you always keep me on my toes...I love you...Grandma, Aunt D., 'cuzins...and crew...thanks for believin' in me...I love you all. God—finding you in all things has been a challenge, but I'll always be looking...

By Kelly L. Gawrych



(above) Managing editor, Tyler McIntosh, and theme designer Malissa Peña bond during the staff retreat in Pajaro Dunes. The weekend retreat was spent deciding the book's theme.

(left) With proof sheets in front of her, Imelda Wong, sports section designer, corrects the layout design and copy before sending the pages off to make the plant deadline.

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A My Name is Alice was the spring musical which starred an all female cast.

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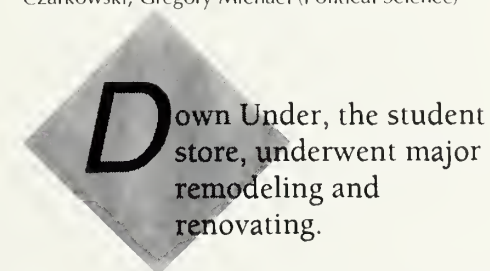
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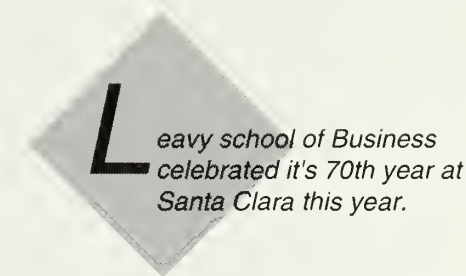
Kudos to all the '96
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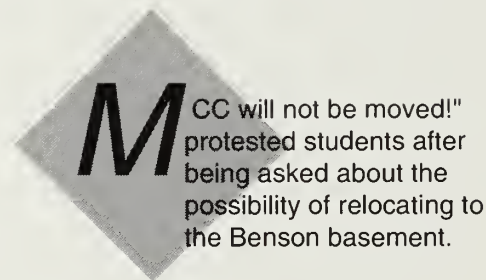
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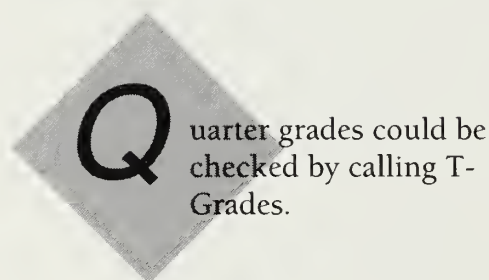
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Rigoberta Menchu, 1992 Nobel Peace prize winner, came and spoke about women, peace and social justice in Guatemala.

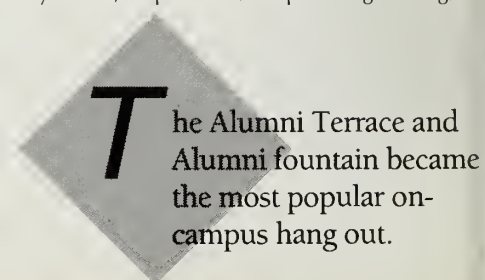
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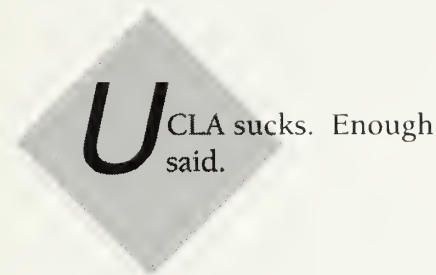
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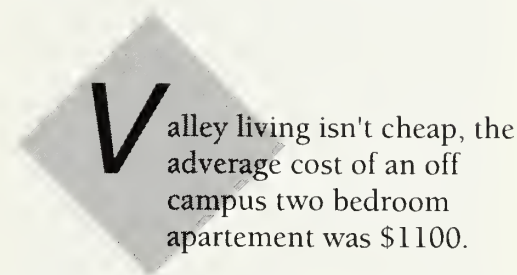


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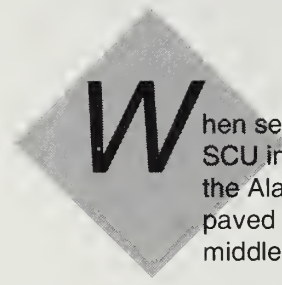
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(Opening caption)
Students Amy Demske, Bill Duggan, Matt Stoner, Adriene Raleigh, Graciela Lopez and Mark Rodriguez came to Santa Clara University from different paths, with different goals and expectations. Yet, our paths crossed and we came together as ONE student body, our minds challenged by this ONE institution and our souls connected to this ONE community.

